

A 'poetic' first for Free Library

By Donna Lombardi
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Even as it struggles with budget restraints and staff reductions, the Newton Free Library can declare a "first" among public libraries and offer proof that it seriously supports local writers.

In publishing "POEMS: A Celebration," the library may be the first public library to offer an anthology of poetry by several Newton residents as well as numerous prize-winning poets, according to its co-editors Elinor Persky and Carole Oles.

"It's unusual for a library to publish a book of this nature," Oles said.

"We thought it would be a wonderful thing to show what we have done and the commitment we have to poetry. This is what the library

is doing, encouraging poets to write more," said Virginia Tashjian, library director.

In an introduction to "POEMS," Tashjian writes that a library, in addition to preserving materials, must also "actively solicit creation of new literature and to nurture those who do the creating."

For 10 years the library has followed Tashjian's philosophy of encouraging writers by sponsoring the annual Spring Poetry Reading. The guests poets from that series are featured in the new anthology.

They include Maxine Kumin, who won the 1973 Pulitzer Prize for "Up Country, Poems of New England," Peter Davidson, poetry editor for the "Atlantic" magazine and Diana Der Hovassessian, New England Poetry Club president.

Newton poets include Carole Oles, who coedited the anthology with

LIBRARY - See page 6



Suspect

MAN BOOKED on suspicion of bank robbery after a gunman took almost \$70,000 from a Lower Falls bank last week. Page 32.

FIRST BABY at Newton-Wellesley's new birth center. Page 3.

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Back Bottle Bill, freeze

Clear city mandate for Frank, Dukakis

NEWTON — Newton voters forged a Democratic weathervane at the polls Tuesday, throwing resounding support to former Gov. Michael Dukakis' bid while incumbent Cong. Barney Frank won a solid majority in Garden City voting.

Dukakis and running mate John Kerry of Newton were declared winners early in the evening while Frank took the microphone at the Natick Hilton shortly after 10:30 p.m. to claim victory in his hotly-contested race against incumbent GOP Congresswoman Margaret Heckler.

Although district-wide returns for the race between Frank and Heckler for the sole Fourth District Congressional seat were not available at presstime early Wednesday morning, Frank won 28,543 votes in Newton to 9,799 for Heckler.

Dukakis and running mate John Kerry of Newton won easily over Republican gubernatorial candidate John Sears and his candidate for lieutenant governor, Leon Lombardi. The Dukakis-Kerry ticket earned 27,489 votes to 10,206 for Sears and Lombardi.

Newton has long been a stronghold of Democratic support for the former governor and that same voting bloc was expected to give Frank a clear majority in the congressional contest.

Newton Election Commissioner Alan Licarie and his staff worked late into the night Tuesday compiling results. Licarie said 39,140 voters went to the Garden City polls out of a total of 50,305 registered voters, for a 78 percent turnout.

Incumbent Attorney General Francis Bellotti, Treasurer Robert Crane, Secretary of State Michael Connolly and Auditor John Finnegan easily won reelection, with clear majority approval by Newton voters.

Incumbent U.S. Sen. Edward Kennedy saw an easy victory in Newton voting against challenger Ray Shamie, a Walpole businessman. Kennedy's Newton total was 27,473 against 10,499 for Shamie.

Also in Newton, Democratic State Sen. Jack Backman won 24,197 votes over GOP challenger Theodore Madfis of Newton, with 9,056 votes, for that seat.

Cambridge attorney L. Scott Harshbarger, expected to tally an easy win over GOP challenger Guy Carbone of Watertown, won support from 26,719 Newton voters. Carbone, a former MDC commissioner, tallied only 6,916 votes in Newton.

In accepting victory over Heckler Tuesday night Frank praised his supporters, saying, "You have put on a magnificent campaign."

Frank said the race, seen by many as a mandate against "Reaganomics," had "been a long and tough road" but he said he was pleased with his resounding victory over Heckler.

Heckler, a 16-year veteran of Congress from Wellesley, made the rounds of election watching parties in the district, meeting with a handful of her supporters at American Legion Post 440 in Nonantum.

Garden City voters were split on the five ballot questions, giving approval to the restrictions on nuclear waste disposal, question 3, the Bottle Bill, question 4, and a nuclear freeze question, number 5.

Final totals in the city for the ballot questions were: Question 1, state aid to non-public schools: 9,275 in favor, 24,899 against; reinstating the death penalty, Question 2: 15,647 in favor, 18,565 opposed; disposal of low-level nuclear waste, Question 3: 21,392 in favor, 12,176 opposed; Bottle bill, Question 4: 23,975 in favor, 10,842 opposed; and the nuclear freeze, Question 5: 26,483 in favor, 6,265 opposed.

(Contributing to Newton election coverage were staff writers Steve Capoccia, Sarah Clayton, Kevin Kennedy, Richard Lodge and Donna Lombardi)

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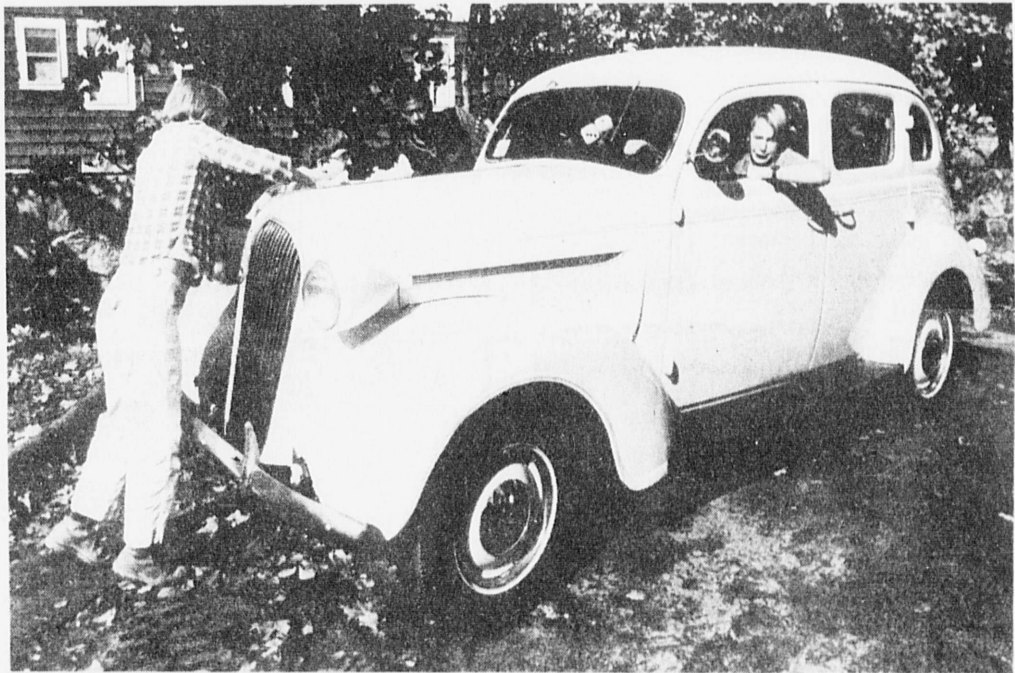
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A real creampuff



With Brian Woodard behind the wheel, Learning Prep School students (from left) Gerry O'Brien, Mike Izzo and Tarrance King put a shine on the finish of a 1937 Plymouth to be raffled off at a Boston auto show for the benefit of the school. (Photo by Richard Lodge)

A prepped Plymouth

School rebuilds classic for benefit

By Sarah Clayton
Staff Writer

WEST NEWTON — In the late 1930s, it would have been just an ordinary car. But spruced up and gleaming in the sunshine, the cream-colored '37 Plymouth in the driveway of a West Newton school looks more than a little like an antique jewel.

The car's showroom sparkle is the result of weeks of hard work by 25 students in the automotive program at the Learning Prep School, a vocational high school for learning disabled students aged 15-18.

The car was donated to the private, non-profit school at 1507 Washington St., by ADAP Discount Auto Parts Stores.

"Wish she was mine," one of the students, Tarrance King, says as he polishes the car's teardrop headlights and huge, bulbous fenders.

Even though 15-year-old Gerry O'Brien's favorite cars are sleek, streamlined sports cars, he admits this boxy contrast is pretty special. "I never saw one like this before," he says.

This week the car is shining under bright indoor lights as one of the featured exhibits of the New England International Auto Show which runs through Nov. 7 at the Hynes Auditorium.

The 1937 Plymouth may, however, be one of the better deals this week at the show, which predominantly features 1983 models of foreign and domestic cars. The new cars at the show

range from the luxurious Mercedes-Benz for about \$54,000 to the spartan, but efficient Renault Le Car for a little more than \$5,300.

But, for a real deal, the school's 1937 Plymouth (complete with running boards and split rear window) is hard to beat.

The car is being auctioned off this week in a closed bid auction with a minimum bid of \$5,000. And, according to Karen Jacobs, Director of Public Relations for Learning Prep and its elementary division, The Little People's School, the selling price is tax-deductible.

The car is also in excellent condition after ADAP rebuilt the engine and gave the car a new paint job. The cranberry pin-stripes which run the circumference of the car, just below the side windows, give it a snazzy touch.

Mike Izzo, another student, thinks it is "a nice car." But, he wonders, "The only thing though would be if this could be a little better on gas."

An unusual feature of the car, according to the student's instructor Robert Flor, is the "L-head" engine which has the valves in the engine block, as opposed to the head. "So to do a valve job, you have to take the whole engine out and take it apart," Flor explains.

The money from the auction will go to the Learning Prep School's automotive program to expand the small automotive shop and to buy more equipment. This is the first year of the automotive program and ADAP has been kind more than once in giving it a boost.

waiting for a second level appeal to be heard.

Unfortunately, the sports Philip plays are soccer and hockey. By the time his five-month waiting period ends, he will have missed the soccer season and the start of hockey. Even if the Massachusetts Interscholastic Athletic Association (MIAA) acts quickly on his appeal, there will only be one or two season soccer games left.

The rule which Philip and other Newton students find themselves facing this year was adopted by the MIAA on Oct. 1, 1981. Since most transfer students started school last year in September with the rest of their classmates, they were not affected by the new eligibility rule.

RULES - See page 13

AUTO - See page 3

How Newton voted

U.S. Senator	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	Totals
Wards									
*Kennedy	3185	3311	3221	3184	3556	3737	3677	3602	27473
Shamie	984	1258	1447	1473	1512	1161	1439	1223	10497
Governor									
*Dukakis	3011	3273	3103	3179	3647	3800	3728	3748	27489
Sears	1057	1249	1483	1424	1406	1108	1388	1091	10206
Attorney general									
*Bellotti	3521	3702	3768	3687	4017	4019	4105	4050	30869
Wainwright	393	588	613	703	765	573	726	558	4919
Secretary									
*Connolly	2952	3073	3139	2996	3254	3251	3246	2994	24905
Dow	582	840	866	966	1084	893	1084	995	7310
Treasurer									
*Crane	2832	2918	3047	2946	3163	3184	3215	3164	24469
LeClair	634	980	943	985	1072	842	1023	842	7321
Auditor									
*Finnegan	2630	2606	2648	2568	2702	2604	2694	2625	21077
Robertson	645	970	1008	1090	1274	932	1223	1028	8170
U.S. Congressman									
*Frank	3092	3374	3213	3180	3847	3939	3971	3927	28543
Heckler	1073	1242	1501	1503	1310	1034	1250	886	9799
State Senator									
*Backman	2649	2892	2786	2673	3268	3385	3301	3243	24197
Madfis	801	1102	1183	1223	1267	987	1268	1215	9046
District attorney									
Carbone	891	902	984	1011	712	781	934	701	6916
*Harshbarger	2822	3307	3296	3143	2742	3720	3745	3944	26719
Ballot questions									
Question 1: State aid to non-public schools									
Yes	1331	1128	1239	1166	1157	1054	1344	856	9275
*No	2148	3026	2858	2923	3575	3454	3423	3487	24894
Question 2: Death penalty									
Yes	1699	1734	1999	1995	2071	1715	2027	2407	15647
*No	1823	2437	2113	2073	2661	2824	2658	1976	18565
Question 3: Nuclear waste									
*Yes	2370	2651	2584	2504	2822	2890	2834	2737	21392
No	1063	1449	1445	1500	1833	1560	1793	1533	12176
Question 4: Bottle bill									
*Yes	2381	3046	2763	2877	3455	3384	3378	2691	23975
No	1210	1199	1434	1401	1318	1195	1341	1744	10842
Question 5: Nuclear freeze									
*Yes	2632	3273	3074	3076	3687	3672	3680	3389	26483
No	708	725	826	821	843	717	824	801	6265
(* denotes winner)									



Victorious Barney Frank and mother, Elsie.

Bread baking, sex talks slated

NEWTON — The scent of freshly-baked bread will waft through a Newtonville home later this fall. In Oak Hill, parents will learn how to talk to their parents about sex, and in Waban, discussion about securities and investments will focus on today's troubled economy.

"Registrations for these activities and more are still being accepted," notes Newton Community Schools Executive Director Joseph S. Baron.

"If individuals are interested in registering for courses but haven't done so yet, they should give Community Schools a call as soon as possible."

Through the Horace-Mann Community School, adults may still register for a sausage workshop on November 10.

Oak Hill Coordinator Ellen Shapiro reports that openings still exist in two workshops aimed at parents: How to Talk to Your Teenager About Sex and Techniques for Effective Parenting. Led by Sharon Stamm, Ph.D., both of the one-session events will allow ample time for questions and answers.

The Angier Community School will still accept late registrations in "Meat Buying: Bulk

or Individual Cuts" and "Securities and Investments: An Introduction." The former will be taught by Leonard Chyet from The Meating Place and will take place on Thursday evening, November 4. Robert Cantin of Merrill Lynch will offer three sessions beginning on November 30 on investments and welcomes those with no prior experience as well as experienced students.

Children also have opportunities to register for several courses. Through the Hyde Community School, 5th-7th graders will learn skills needed to become a successful babysitter.

There, instructor Julian Olansky will cover fire safety, security and first aid. The one-session event will take place at Hyde School on November 3 from 3:15 to 4:45 p.m.

Finally, children are encouraged to sign up for both after-school sports and theatre arts at the Horace-Mann Community Schools with experienced teachers Mary Marden and Marcie Armsby.

To learn more about these events or any activities offered by Newton Community Schools, call 552-7117.

NCSC plans camping program

NEWTON — A weekend camping program for 7-14 year olds, conducted by the Newton Community Service Centers, Inc., is now underway at the 1100 acre Hale Reservation in Westwood.

The winter-spring program of the popular Saturday Camp began in October and will run for 10 weeks.

An outgrowth of the popular and successful summer day camp, the Saturday camp is jointly sponsored by the Centers and the Boston College School of Education. The program is directed by John S. Dacey, chairman of the Educational Psychology Division of Boston College.

This program was developed several years ago to meet the needs of young people whose school and social skills could benefit from close and supportive interaction with adults. Campers are encouraged to play an important role in the planning and selection of activities which are designed to be interesting and rewarding with high likelihood of success.

Among the major goal of the camp is the hope that each youngster will gain through the program an improved self-concept, a deepened interest in discovering and improving his or her environment, an improved ability to interact with peers and the sense that life can be a pleasant, happy and frequently joyful experience.

The camp day runs from approximately 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturdays. Optional overnight sleep-overs are conducted on alternate weekends, beginning Fridays after 4 p.m. Youngsters bring their own lunches and are provided a beverage. All meals are provided to those attending the overnights.

Activities at the Saturday Camp have included a wide variety of offerings including: arts and crafts, sewing, cooking, carpentry, hikes, games, sledding, skating, hay rides, nature projects, rock-climbing, ice-fishing and drama productions.

The camp is staffed by student teachers from Boston College trained and supervised as well as other personnel from the college. The camper-staff ratio is approximately 2 to 1.

The children enrolled in the program have traditionally been enthusiastic about it. One camper has made the comment that "Saturday Camp is better than Saturday morning cartoons."

For further information on any of the programs, contact 969-5906.

Pre-school still has openings

NEWTON — The Newton Community Service Center Pre-School announced the availability of part time placements for children ages 2 years 9 months to 5 years. Havi Stander, pre-school director, said that many families have requested part time placement but were not able to be accommodated in the past. The new policy, she said, more realistically reflects community needs.

An open house in the Newton Community Service Center pre-school will take place on Friday, Oct. 15. Since the pre-school will be in session, we will be unable to welcome children at this time. Invitations for interested parents will be extended on an individual basis.

Father identifies body as daughter

NEWTON — A woman found dead in a Newton Corner parking lot last Wednesday was identified Saturday by her father, a Watertown man, police said.

Robert Conley of 81 Rutland St., Watertown told police the dead woman was his daughter, Meghan, 21.

Police said her last known address was in Brookline.

The young woman's body was found last Wednesday morning behind a Centre Street grocery store. A medical examiner ruled out murder as the cause of death. Food was found lodged in her throat, making authorities suspect that she choked to death.

Acclaimed pianist featured with the Newton Symphony

NEWTON — Pianist Ursula Oppens, acclaimed by The Boston Globe as "one of the most exciting musicians in the world" will be the opening soloist in the Newton Symphony Orchestra's first concert of the 1982-83 subscription series Sunday, Nov. 7 at 8 p.m.

Oppens will perform Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 3, under the baton of music director Ronald Knudsen.

She is the recipient of many honors and prizes, among which are the 1976 Avery Fisher Prize and the 1979 Record World Award for recording. Frederic Rzewski's "The People United will never be Defeated."

Oppens is one of the founders of Speculum Musicae, the New York ensemble specializing in twentieth century music. She is a champion of contemporary composers, many of whom have written works especially for her. Born in New York City, she studied economics and English literature at Radcliffe College, then decided to become a musician.

She attended Juilliard School of Music, studied piano with Rosina Lhevinne, Leonard Shure, Guido Agosti and her mother, Edith Oppens, and chamber music with Felix Calimir.

She has performed extensively in this country, both in recital and with symphony orchestras. She has performed with, among others, the New York Philharmonic and the Boston Symphony, with which she made her debut last year in Boston and at Tanglewood.

Ursula Oppens has recorded for a number of



PIANIST URSULA OPPENS

record companies, including Nonesuch, Vanguard and Arista.

A limited number of subscriptions are still available for the four-concert NSO series. A subscription is \$25 with single concert tickets priced at \$8. Tickets are reserved and will be sold at the door. For reservations and information call 965-2555 or 332-7495.

Arts Center helpers



Quite a crowd turned out Friday night for a reception to honor members and friends of the Newton Arts Center's "200 Club," donors who have given \$200 or more to support the center. Enjoying the festivities were (from left) Bessie and Art Lyman and Ellie Selame. Mrs. Lyman is director of Black Studies for Newton schools.



With a toast to residents who have helped support the Newton Arts Center in Newtonville, through the "200 Club" were (from left) Hugh Rogovin, Lisa Liss and Alderman Edward Richmond. (Photos by Jon Chase)

Symphony concert

Newton Symphony Orchestra, gram at Brown Junior High with Ronald Knudsen, conductor, School, Meadowbrook Road, Sun- day, Nov. 7 at 8 p.m. For ticket presents an all-Beethoven pro- reservations call 965-2555.

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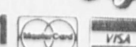
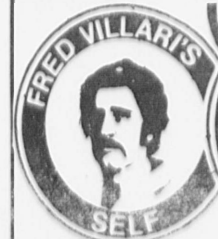


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Rear of split-window 1937 Plymouth coupe sports ADAP plate.

Auto a show-stopper

From page 1

All of the equipment currently in the shop was donated to the school by ADAP, whose main office is in Avon. ADAP also gave all the students in the school T-shirts with the store's name.

After all the work these students have put into the car, including reupholstering it, they are a little sorry to part with it. But, the expansion of the automotive program is something they are looking forward to.

Gerry, who would like to be an auto mechanic "when I'm older", says of the hard work, "It'll all come back to us in another way."

Working on the car, Brian Woodard says, has "been a lot of fun."

The automotive program is one of several vocational courses the Learning Prep School is proud of. The school, Jacobs says, offers training in carpentry, small appliance repair, bicycle maintenance, janitorial duties and business skills, including typing.

The students also help run a child care center for the staff's children. A greenhouse was ac-

tually built by students in the horticulture program. Students in the food services program prepare the lunches which are served each day.

Occupational therapists work with about 110 of the 300 students in both schools who may have problems with fine motor skills or, for the older students, with work behaviors.

In addition to academic and vocational training, the school helps place students in work-study jobs in the community.

"We try to do just about everything that's done in the public schools," Jacobs, who has a master's degree in occupational therapy, says.

The school was recently certified and students now get high school diplomas as well.

The Little People's School was started in 1970 for children aged 3-15 at a location in Kenmore Square. The school, which was largely for children with hearing and language problems, moved to facilities behind St. Bernard's Church when the church closed its parochial school. In 1980, the Learning Prep School opened in the church's closed convent building.

First baby is born in Birth Center

LOWER FALLS — When Kiley McAvoy, weighing eight pounds, eight-and-a-half ounces, made his way into the world last week at Newton-Wellesley Hospital, the atmosphere was quiet, peaceful and serene.

But underlying the tranquil ambiance was an undeniable excitement. As the first baby born in the much-talked about Birth Center, Kiley's birth symbolized the hospital's commitment to personalized family-centered maternity care.

And for Kiley's parents, Elaine and Tim McAvoy of Franklin, the birth experience was the culmination of everything they had hoped it would be.

"Instead of a cold, sterile atmosphere, we felt as though we were at home. It was a very warm, personalized experience, something both of us will always remember," says Tim.

Elaine was brought to the Birth Center at 1 p.m. "We watched T.V. and relaxed and chatted with the Labor and Delivery nurses. They both made us feel very comfortable. It was like sitting around with friends in our living room," says Elaine.

Like many other expectant couples, the McAvoy's said they "shopped around" for the best possible maternity service. "We wanted the most modern obstetrical facilities, a choice of birthing options, an attractive and comfortable postpartum unit, and personalized nursing care," Elaine says.

It was also important for the McAvoy's to have continuity throughout their birthing experience, delivering at the same hospital where they had taken their childbirth education classes. As it turned out, one of their instructors, Joanne Lowe, coached Elaine during her labor and delivery.

Elaine says that the nurses provided Tim with sandwiches and helped her relax by giving her backrubs. "My obstetrician called us a few times to keep apprised of my progress. Finally at 9:40 p.m., I was ready to deliver."

According to Elaine, her delivery was relatively easy. "The birthing bed was wonderful. It was very comfortable and I was able to see the delivery in the stand-up mirror." Elaine adds that her husband and the two nurses, Joanne and Edi Schaefer, provided her with tremendous support and the baby was delivered without any medication.

Elaine believes that her labor was also made easier because she knew exactly what to expect. "The P.E.P. (Physical Fitness, Experiencing Pregnancy and Prenatal Nutrition) and Birth and Parenting classes that we took at NWH really helped. The breathing techniques that I learned in class helped me to concentrate and relax. It was also reassuring to know that I had been exercising and eating properly from the very beginning of my pregnancy."

About 20 minutes after Kiley was born, Tim took photographs and



He's the first

Janette Reynolds, R.N. (right), labor and delivery nurse at Newton-Wellesley Hospital, helps Elaine McAvoy feed her newborn, Kiley, while husband Tim looks on. The McAvoy's were the first couple to give birth in the new Birth Center at NWH.

then relaxed with his wife and child for a few hours. Shortly afterwards Elaine was transferred to the new 26-bed postpartum unit where she spent the next four days resting and learning to properly care for her infant.

"Staying in the postpartum unit gave me a chance to spend time with the maternity nurses who taught me how to bathe, feed and care for Kiley. It was like having my own private nurse. The care I received was superb," says Elaine.

Tim adds that the nursing staff reassured these first-time parents in how to care for their newborn. He adds, "We came all the way from Franklin to take childbirth classes and have our baby at Newton-Wellesley Hospital. But it was well worth it. It's been an extremely pleasant experience."

Mayor cites cost-saving of trash pact

By Stephen Capoccia
Staff Writer

NEWTON — SCA Service, a private rubbish firm, will collect city trash if the aldermen give Mayor Theodore Mann his way.

"Based on a projected savings of nearly \$3 million over 4½ years, it is my intent to award the rubbish collection contract to SCA Service, Inc.," stated the mayor in a letter to the board of aldermen.

Mann asked the aldermen to approve the low bid by SCA promptly.

To grant Mann's wish, aldermen must approve a \$541,414 transfer of city funds from the Department of Public Works to the account for the new contract.

SCA bid \$4,000 lower than its nearest competitor, Macera Brothers, according to the Pur-

chasing Department.

Over life of the contract, from this January to 1987, the mayor's figures show SCA will charge the city nearly \$7 million, while the present system will cost almost \$10 million.

SCA's charges do not reflect the cost of general overhead, vehicle insurance or vehicle depreciation costs, according to Mann.

"He's off the mark," said Alderman Richard McGrath, chairman of the Public Facilities Committee, in reference to the mayor's plan.

"The mayor has attacked one of the city's most favored departments from the viewpoint of the public," said McGrath.

According to McGrath, the Sanitation Department was rated by city residents in a recent cen-

sus as the second best service in the city, after the Fire Department and one notch above the Police Department.

"We're going to be faced with a confrontation strategy by the mayor," said McGrath, who felt the plan would have easier going if it had been presented to his committee first.

A letter from acting public works Commissioner Nunzio Piselli suggests the board should approve the contract or an additional \$60,000 will be needed to fund overtime salaries in the sanitation department.

"If the city were not to contract out refuse for the balance of the year, an additional appropriation to the salary account would be necessary," warned Piselli.

According to Piselli, from

January 1, 1982, to June 30, 1982, \$94,684 was spent on overtime pay. He projects the budget will have only \$37,610 left by December 31, 1982.

"A reduction of approximately 50 positions will be achieved through attrition during the next 2½ years," said Mann referring to the sanitation workers' jobs.

Mann stated a provision in the bidding specifications requires the successful bidder to hire public works employees who are qualified and willing to enter private-sector employment.

Sanitation-employee representatives were unavailable for comment on the mayor's plan, but they are said to be formulating their own set of figures to demonstrate the effectiveness of their department.

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Editorial

Deserving praise

Last week Newton city officials took a major step forward by sponsoring a daylong workshop for liquor license holders.

Every resident of the Commonwealth must be aware of the incredible problems involving drunk drivers and underage drinking in general. Teenage drinking has repeatedly been cited as a major cause of highway accidents and fatalities.

It is a problem which concerns police around Massachusetts, hospital officials, parents and, perhaps most directly, the owners of liquor-serving restaurants and package stores.

The workshop, conceived mainly by Board of License Commissioners Executive Secretary Carleton Merrill, was focused directly on this growing problem. Merrill is known for his public concern about underage drinking and his late-night forays to check up on liquor-serving establishments in Newton. So instead of simply teaming up with the Newton Police in attempts to keep a lid on this problem, Merrill decided to bring all involved in the process to the table for discussion.

After all, the vast majority of liquor license holders have every intention of abiding by the laws and trying to keep liquor from the hands of teenagers.

It was a very well done workshop. Experts were called in to discuss how license holders can best monitor their patrons. They discussed what responsibility bartenders, waiters, waitresses and cashiers have when it comes to the liquor buyer.

And they discussed the consequences - both legal and moral - of selling booze to underage people.

By sponsoring this day of honest discussions city officials stepped into the forefront in addressing the problem of drinking. Too often, municipal leaders in other communities have dealt with the problems after the fact. Newton officials faced the problems head on, with the hope that through cooperation and education, the problems, the fatalities, the legal hassles, can be prevented.

City officials, the Newton Police Department and all those liquor license holders and employees from those establishments are to be praised for their active concern.



The Graphic directory

The Newton Graphic editorial, advertising and circulation offices are located at 18 Pine Street, Waltham. To telephone, call 893-1670. For classified advertising call 329-5000.

The Graphic mailing address is The Newton Graphic, P.O. Box 341, Newton Highlands, 02161. News items may be dropped off at the following Newton locations: The Walnut Food Store, 20 Lincoln Street, Newton Highlands; Medi Mart, 21 Langley Road, Newton Centre; and Bob's Waban News, 1633 Beacon Street, Waban Square.

The three drop-off points are open seven days a week.

Newton Graphic

(USPS 597 940)

Established 1872

Published every Wednesday by
Transcript Newspapers, Inc.

Editorial Office

P.O. Box 341, Newton Highlands, MA 02161

Telephone 965-6300

PAUL J. MASSEY
General ManagerRICHARD K. LODGE
Managing EditorJOHN W. GILLIS
Circulation ManagerJUDITH EBURN
ControllerPHILIP M. KEOHANE
EditorROBERT S. KATZ
Advertising DirectorTOM MAZZITELLI
Production ManagerL. CUNNINGHAM
Credit ManagerSubscription Rates \$15.60 a Year
Second Class Postage Paid at Boston, MA

The Newton Graphic assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors in advertisements but will reprint without charge that part of the advertisement which is incorrect. Advertisers will please notify the management in writing within seven days. Credit for errors made only for first insertion.

Postmaster: Please send address changes to the Newton Graphic, Circulation Dept., P.O. Box 69, Waltham, MA 02154. Telephone 893-1670.

Newton Graphic

Opinions



Wolfman brought some chills to the Newton and Waltham Jaycees' annual Halloween haunted house in West Newton Armory.

(Photo by Jon Chase)

Marking time

'Okay kid, you're under arrest'

By Mark White

Recently the Board of Aldermen considered a resolution originally intended to eliminate trick or treating on Halloween.

Eventually, the resolution was watered down somewhat and ultimately turned down by the board.

It was felt the motives of Alderman Cynthia Creem were laudatory but that this was a decision best left to parents in Newton.

However, I started thinking what it might be like if the board did pass an order banning trick or treating. It might have gone something like this:

"Trick or treat!"
What's the matter with you kid? Don't you know the Board of Aldermen have cancelled Halloween??

"What's a Board of Aldermen?"
Don't you read the papers kid?

"I can't. I'm only 6."
Well, trick or treating is against the law. I can't give you any candy.

"Whaaaaa!"
Don't cry, kid. It's against the law to allow trick or treating. But I have an idea. Why don't you beg for candy? I suppose there's no law against that...

"Please give me some candy."
Okay, kid. Here's a Charleston Chew.

(In the background, the sound of a loud siren comes closer.)

All right. We have you surrounded! Lay down your trick or treat bag and come out with your hands up! And you in the house! You come out here too!

Trick or treating is against the law. You,

mister. You're under arrest for contributing to the delinquency of a minor and possessing Halloween candy with intent to distribute.

Hey, officer. I just gave the kid a Charleston Chew. He wasn't trick or treating. He was begging.

Look pal, we know you're just one of the pushers. We want to know who your supplier is. Tell us who gave you the candy.

I want to speak to my lawyer!
Suit yourself. Now you, kid! What's your name?

"Johnny."

Okay Johnny. You're under arrest for violating the Halloween law. You have the right to remain silent. You have the right to call an attorney. If you can't afford one, an attorney will be appointed to represent you.

Do you understand your rights?

"No. I'm only 6."

Do you want to call a lawyer, kid?

"What's a lawyer?? I want my mommy!"

Okay, cuff this kid and take him down to the station.

You know kid, it's too bad. You could have gone on to college and made something of yourself. Now you'll have a criminal record.

"Is that like a phonograph record?"

Don't wise off with me, kid. This is serious business. First, you're caught trick or treating. Next thing you know, you'll be shooting dope and robbing banks. Break one law and you always break others.

"But I always go trick or treating on Halloween..."

Not this year, kid. The Board of Aldermen cancelled Halloween trick or treating.

And besides, they're considering cancelling

Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's Eve. You know each of those holidays is dangerous too. Fights, liquor, drunk driving. I tell you, it's a good thing we have the protection of the Board of Aldermen.

"Christmas! I like Christmas!"

Sorry kid, I wouldn't give you 5-1 odds on Santa's chances of coming to Newton this year.

Okay Johnny. You seem like a good kid. I'm going to let you go this time. But I had better not catch you again. And I'll have to impound your candy bag.

"Can I go trick or treating tomorrow night?"

Clever move, kid. There's no law against trick or treating on other nights. You sure you don't know what a lawyer is, kid?

"Whose idea was this?"

Several of the aldermen.

"Why?"

"First, I'm gonna go home and throw a tantrum. And I'll hold my breath until I turn purple. And I'm going to tell my parents its the aldermen's fault!"

"Then I'm going to get my friends and we're gonna visit their houses. Maybe we can't treat but we can still trick."

"We get some eggs on their houses and pins in the doorbell and shaving cream on the windows and maybe the flaming paper bag trick my older brother showed me."

Now that's more like it Johnny. That stuff is okay. But stay away from that "treating."

(Mark White, a former member of the Newton Board of Aldermen, is a practicing attorney.)

An alderman's view

An alternative budget review

By Verne Vance

As the city of Newton embarks on the preparation of its budget for fiscal year 1984, members of the Board of Aldermen are becoming increasingly concerned over the process for setting the budget.

While many of us acknowledge the primary role, in a strong mayor plan of government such as Newton's, of the mayor in developing the budget and initiating appropriation requests, that role does not, and should not, preclude a more balanced partnership between the mayor and the board in the development of a city budget.

Under the city charter, the mayor has the legal authority to develop, without consultation with the Board of Aldermen, a proposed city budget for presentation to the board on or about April 1 of each year. That is the current practice.

When that budget is submitted to the board, it then has the legal authority to do nothing but cut or approve proposed budget items. It may also, by resolution, make requests to the mayor - which are not binding on him - for increases in proposed budget items.

Under recent practice the mayor has required the board to specify a revenue source, such as corresponding cuts in other items, for any proposed budget increases.

While under no legal obligation to do so, the mayor certainly has the authority to bring the board into the budget process at the beginning, rather than the end, of that process.

And by bringing the board into the process at the beginning, I do not mean occasional meetings in the mayor's office with the mayor and a few of his chief aides for a broad overview of the city's financial situation; I mean such things as sessions between groups of aldermen and department heads to explore in depth the city's needs and how they can best be met within our available resources.

While such a change might be thought to dilute the budget-setting powers of the mayor, in reality it would provide the mayor with a more open, informed basis for exercising the budget-setting power which would still ultimately remain with him. It would subtract nothing from the current process and would add to it the informed views of the 24 aldermen, who collectively represent all parts of the city in a way that no single chief executive ever can.

It would provide in some measure what active participation by the Massachusetts legislature and the United States Congress bring to budget-setting at the state and national levels.

Basic policy questions involved in budget-setting such as whether to limit the tax levy to that of the prior year, or whether to levy to the limit permitted by Proposition 2 1/2, or whether to determine city needs first and then evaluate the resulting price tag in relation to

good. But that is the case with any truly open political process, and any chief executive worth his or her salt accepts it and learns to work effectively with it.

I have no doubt that Newton's mayor could do so, just as many presidents and governors

The budget process should involve the board at the beginning with such things as sessions between groups of aldermen and department heads to explore in depth the city's needs and how they can best be met within our available resources.

revenue capacity (my personal preference) should not be matters of mayoral fiat uninformed by aldermanic input and debate but should be the result of an open partnership process between the mayor and the board.

Realistically it must be recognized that such a partnership would lend itself, even more readily than the present system, to certain participants using the process for personal political purposes rather than public

before him have done.

The financial problems facing the city under Proposition 2 1/2 are too important and too difficult for the mayor to try to resolve them without a true partnership with the board. To keep the board as a poor relation in the budget process does not serve the best interests of the city, the citizens, or ultimately, the mayor himself.

(Verne Vance is an Alderman-at-large from Ward 7)

Letter

Clerk sympathetic to concern

To the editor;

(The following is a letter sent to City Clerk Edward English, concerning a proposal to ban Halloween trick-or-treating. Also printed is English's response to the letter.)

Dear Aldermen;

I don't think you should ban trick or treating in Newton because it would spoil a holiday. Maybe you should require kids to go with their parents.

We only go to friends' houses anyway. If you ban Halloween you might as well ban Christmas while you're at it because somebody might be stupid enough to try to go down a chimney.

Krister Johnson
Walnut Street
Newton Highlands

Dear Krister;

Thank you for your letter to the Board dated October 24, 1982, expressing your concerns

against any official ban by the city aldermen of the practice of "trick or treat" associated with the celebration of Halloween.

Please rest assured that your "holiday" won't be spoiled.

As evidenced by the lengthy debate generated by the members of your Board of Aldermen and by the enclosed official vote sheet, a healthy majority felt exactly the way you do about this matter and chose to vote to deny this request.

Like any issue, however, there are two points of view involved in any debate. I think all the City elected officials had the safety and well being of all Newton kids well in mind, regardless of the way they voted.

Enjoy your night, but watch out for ghosts and goblins!

Very truly yours
Edward G. English
Clerk of the Board

Teachers' dispute resolution must be reached, reader says

On top of these, we now have more pro-

Please... settle your differences.

Scott P. Gordon
Class of 1983

That would mean at least a double burden on many homeowners and rentpayers who have already suffered

If we really do not wish to contribute to more inflation, raises should be below inflation not equal to, and certainly not above. The place to get back your purchasing power is not from your employer and not by disad-

Joseph A. Alexander
Executive Director
Newton Taxpayers' Association

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Andy Marshall
Newton

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Kidspeak tapes

Barbara Streibert of Continental Cablevision presented 16 tapes of the program "Kidspeak" to Dr. Lawrence Kohlberg and Gutman Library Director Inabeth Miller recently.

Children's talk show tapes given to Harvard

NEWTON — Videotapes of "Kidspeak," Continental Cablevision of Newton's locally-produced children's talk show, have been donated to Harvard University's Gutman Library Media Center for educational use at Harvard's Center for Moral Development.

Sixteen half-hour tapes were presented to Dr. Lawrence Kohlberg, director of the Center for Moral Development, and Gutman Library Director Inabeth Miller by Newton Assistant System Manager Barbara Streibert, who is the executive producer of "Kidspeak."

Dr. Kohlberg is nationally recognized for his theory of moral development which defines certain reasoning and behavioral stages an individual may achieve in making mature, moral judgments. Kohlberg's school of thought, which has a considerable following in the U.S. and Canada, proposes that moral education be an integral part of the classroom experience because any study relating to life involves moral questions.

"Kidspeak" is a half-hour program which poses hypothetical and real-life dilemmas to Newton students, ranging from elementary through high school age. Each "Kidspeak" program, which involves about five student participants of the same age, reveals how young people use their experience and reasoning abilities to wrestle with difficult moral questions.

"The Kidspeak series," notes Kohlberg, "is an excellent tool for showing teachers how they can improve students' critical thinking skills by involving them in discussions of real-life moral dilemmas."

According to Streibert, parents' roles and decisions as they affect children are key issues brought up by students. "What are a parent's

rights and responsibilities? What are a child's? Some programs have examined what a child can do when his or her action might conflict with a parental decision or break a family rule. Some have asked, do children have the right to choose their own friends? Should adults or schools censor children's reading and viewing materials? Should a person steal if it would save a life? These are tough questions for anyone. The students have no prior knowledge of the questions and there is no editing of their responses," explained Streibert. "The children's direct and honest answers-filled with insight and thoughtfulness—indicate to adults that given the opportunity, young people respond seriously to serious issues."

The program was conceived last year by Streibert, Dora Ullian, moderator of each show, who holds a Ph.D. in Moral Development from Harvard, and Steven Feldman, who directed the program for Continental.

"Nothing would have been possible without the cooperation of Lillian Radlo, Assistant Superintendent of Schools," Streibert added. Students were selected from nearly every Newton school. Streibert would meet briefly with the principal to discuss the show and request students from a particular grade level. Students were then chosen by their teacher. "Parents and students would watch the playback together after the show was taped. They'd get very excited," Streibert said. "The whole thing has been a truly rewarding experience for Dora and me."

Production is underway on a new "Kidspeak" series with more Newton students. The first program is scheduled to be aired in December on Continental's cable Channel - 3 Newton Community Television.

Rejections part of poetic game

By Donna Lombardi
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Some of the Newton poets featured in the library's new poetry anthology have spent the better part of their lives aspiring to writing careers. For others, the desire to write emerged comparatively late in life.

Regardless of when they became published writers, the poets agree that writing is hard work. And rejection letters from potential publishers are part of the struggle.

"Some of the best known writers get rejected all the time," said George Bower, whose poems are featured in "POEMS: A Celebration."

"You have to have certain writing talent and then you have to work

at it. There's no way to hit a baseball without having the talent. But you have to work at it to be a major league player," said Bower, 45.

Shelley Ehrich, 51, agrees that writing poetry "takes a commitment of time."

Bower and Ehrich are among 40 widely-published poets featured in the book.

"It's a great collection and a tremendous thing that the library is doing," said George Bower of Newtonville. "Everyone down there (library) is very supportive. If you're a writer in Newton, you've got friends at the library."

Bower, whose poem about his son, "Michael" is one of two featured in the book, also authored two novels, Running and November...December. He has taught English and creative writing at Newton North High School since 1965. Married with two children, Bower does most of his writing in the late afternoons, evenings and summers.

Bower's interest in writing emerged at his Lawrence high school, though he "seriously" pursued writing at Tufts University, where he earned a bachelor degree in English.

Bower said he enjoys the challenges of both novel and poetry writing.

"Novel writing is tremendously more involving. The characters never really leave you when you finish writing the book. Poems capture the moment. It's more concentrated. It's more like writing short stories."

Loneliness, discovering one's past and "finding out who you are" are common themes in Bower's poetry.

"There's a lot of loneliness around. There are a lot of reasons for people to be lonely," he said.

Poetry reflects a writer's emotions but not the way a personal diary does, Bower said.

"It does not necessarily come out that way on paper. You try to capture emotion with symbols. Try to project it onto something else. You externalize it so people

can understand what you're writing about."

Poetry is "part reality, part imagination," for Shelley Ehrich of Newton. The book features her poem "On Linden Street," about "things that can happen on a typical suburban street."

Ehrich, 51, a psychiatric social worker in private practice, is now spending more time with her poetry, writing several hours each morning. "I began late, but one begins when one begins," said Ehrich, who has four grown children.

Though she enjoyed writing for newspapers in high school and college, Ehrich only began writing poetry about 10 years ago. Since then her work has been published by several literary magazines including The Chowder Review and New Orleans Review and in two anthologies.

Bower, whose first published work was preceded by 15 years of rejection letters, has some advice for aspiring writers.

"Keep writing. Do it until it's right for yourself and then send it to where ever you want it to be published."



Karol Oles, who worked as coeditor of "POEMS" along with Elinor Persky of Free Library staff, sits with her pooch.

Symphony will provide party music November 9

NEWTON CORNER — Members of the Newton Symphony Orchestra will provide musical entertainment during the upcoming publishing party at the Newton Free Library Library Tuesday, Nov. 9.

The party, to herald release of a library-sponsored book of poetry by many local poets, will feature the music starting at 7 p.m.

Newton residents Marjorie Benjamin, Gail Sponseller and Jack Lifitz join Stanley Bogdan of Lexington to perform chamber music for the party.

The Newton Symphony Orchestra also works with the All Newton Music School through the NSO sponsorship of the Celebrated Artist/Master Class program.

The NSO will also be participating in the May, 1983 Festival of Arts to launch the Newton Fund for the Arts.

A first for library

From page 1

Elinor Persky, library public relations representative. A University of Massachusetts/ Boston instructor, Oles' poetry has been published in several literary magazines.

Douglas Worth of Newton, the author of several poetry books, is also a contributor. Worth is a Charles Brown Junior High School English teacher whose poetry has appeared in numerous magazines, newspapers and anthologies.

Oles and Persky both stressed Tashjian's enthusiasm for the book, which took a year to compile.

"Mrs. Tashjian was extremely receptive of the idea and very supportive. The library has an extraordinary commitment to helping writers. Not all libraries do," Oles explained.

The entire library staff contributed to the book because they provided the poets with "real practical help" by being available to answer questions, Persky added.

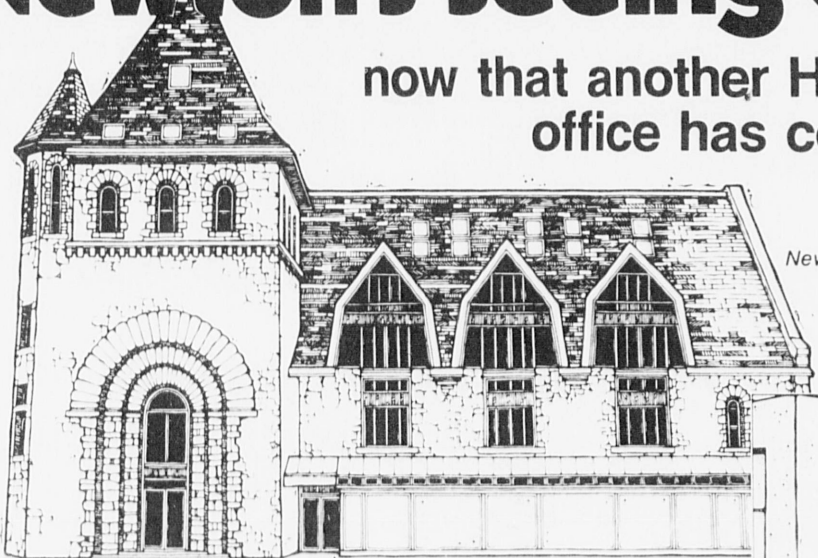
Funding for publication of the book came from "numerous private gifts," according to the library director but all staff and poets worked on a volunteer basis.

Copies of the 150-page soft-cover book will soon be available for library patrons. On Tuesday, Nov. 9 the Main Library located at 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, will hold a "publication party."

Tashjian said the party is for the 40 poets and "anyone who believes poetry enhances the quality of life."

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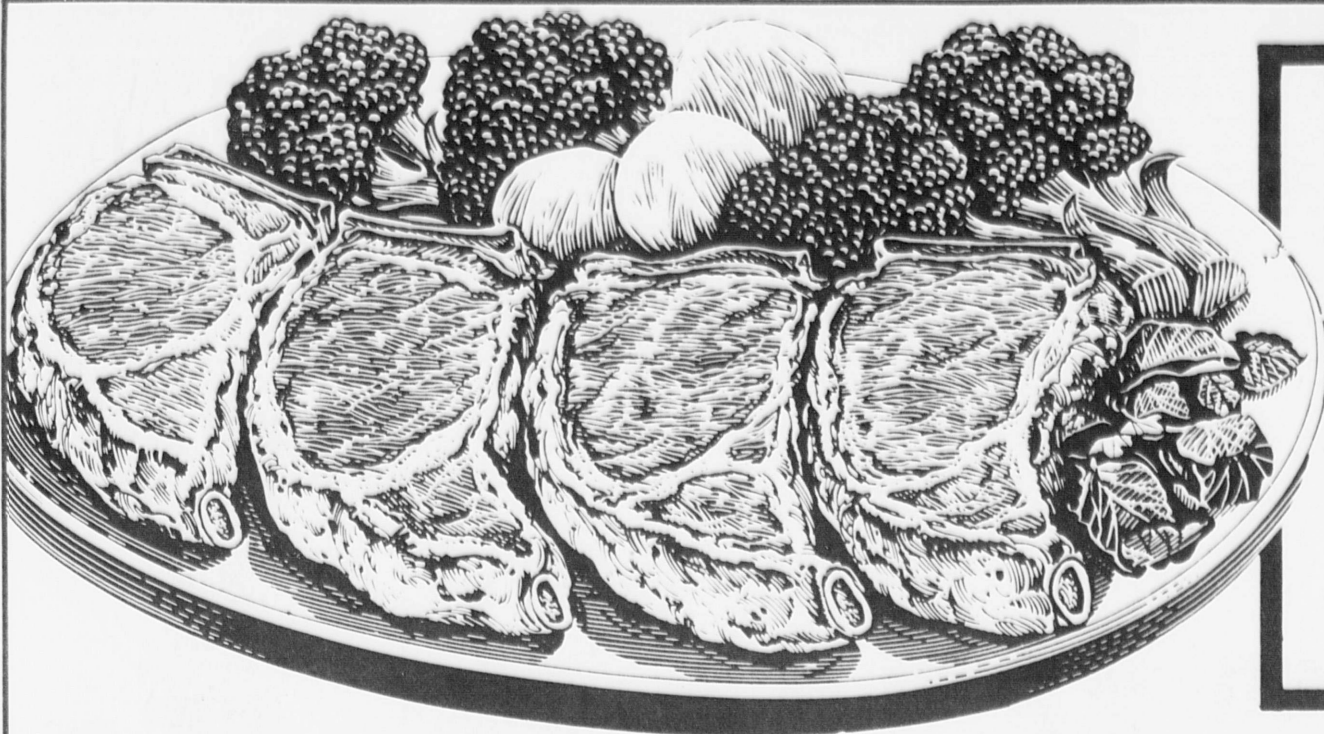
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Mann optimistic about state aid

By Kevin C. Kennedy
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Proposition 2½ was not the only scapegoat in recent deliberations over the city's property tax levy. State aid to cities and towns, which was more than a million dollars less for Newton this year, was also pointed named as being partly to blame for the city's financial woes.

More than one alderman, in the course of recent debate, criticized the state, saying, "They haven't given us zilch."

Mayor Theodore D. Mann does not share the despair of the aldermen regarding the future of aid from the state. "When you are at the bottom, there's only one way you can go. That's up," he said.

When the state aid figures were announced last July, Mann said, "We feel we have been abused by the state again," even though the amount given the city was \$600,000 more than projected in the Fiscal Year 1983 city budget.

"The fact that we had calculated that we would be abused doesn't make up for it now," Mann added at that time.

The mayor said Thursday the stinginess of the state has meant less money available for pay raises for city employees.

He complained that, while aid to Newton dropped this year, "some neighboring towns received substantially more. One nearby community received 20 times as much as Newton, per capita, and each year they continue to gain at the expense of communities like ours. So the taxpayers are not only burdened by high state income taxes, but also high property taxes."

Mann said he would like to see the formula for distributing state aid changed, but he added that communities receiving large benefits

should continue to do so.

"One of the problems is that the present state aid formula does not compensate for inflation or the enormous increase in the cost of energy," he said.

The mayor added that communities should receive benefits that include adjustments for the annual increase in the cost of living.

In the future, Mann said he would like to see "a straight per capita distribution," and added, "There should be additional financial consideration for communities which have large areas of land committed to nontaxpaying institutions."

Mann also said he would like to see some consideration given to the physical size of communities, given the increased costs of

maintaining more streets.

The mayor said he had already talked about changing the formula for the distribution of state aid with the two gubernatorial candidates, Michael Dukakis and John Sears. He said he "got no promises," but did manage to establish "an open line of communication with them."

He said he also hoped that the city's representatives in the State House "will communicate our message to the governor."

"The net result depends on the state of the economy and the commitment of the candidates," he said. "But promising a state aid increase without a specific formula is a political statement rather than a statement of intent."

Residents assisting benefit

BOSTON — Newton and area residents Mrs. Ruth M. Vignati, Mrs. Sally Cahill, Mrs. Susan Kahn, Mrs. Arlene C. Rand, Mrs. Adrienne McGrath and Miss Johanna Ristuccia are assisting as members of the Benefit Committee for a Nov. 19 event planned by the Friends of Joslin.

A volunteer group formed in 1979 to help the Joslin Diabetes Center, the Friends have a current membership of 135. The upcoming event will help develop a play and learning area for young Joslin patients.

A 7 to 9 p.m. reception at the Institute of Contemporary Art, 955

Boylston Street, Boston, includes a preview of the new "Art and Dance" exhibit.

Announcement of the name for the new play and learning area mascot - a stuffed toy bear sent with the compliments of Mr. Leonard Kest from Hallandale, Florida - will be made during the reception. Many recent and youthful Joslin Clinic division visitors have met the toy panda in recent weeks, and submitted their choices for an appropriate name.

Details on the special project of the Friends of Joslin are available by telephoning the Joslin development office, 732-2414.

Baptist Home plans festival


NEWTON CENTRE — The Woman's Auxiliary of the Baptist Home of Massachusetts will sponsor an "Autumn Festival" on Nov. 9, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the First Baptist Church in Newton Centre, at the corner of Beacon and Centre streets.

The Festival, to benefit the Home at Chestnut Hill, will feature food, gifts, jewelry, candy, aprons, children's clothing and toys, cards, stationery, and a "white elephant" table.

A snack bar will be available throughout the day. The church may be reached conveniently by car or by M.B.T.A. (Riverside Line). Parking is available in the lot at the rear of the church. Entrance to the Festival is from the parking lot.


Mrs. J. Osborne Holmes of Norwood is the chairperson for the Festival. The tables will be staffed by the following women: Food: Mrs. Richard Hubbard, Newton Centre; Jewelry: Mrs. Harry Jones, Watertown; Snack Bar: Mrs. William Meehan, Lexington; Gifts: Mrs. Miles Hooker, North Attleboro; Children's: Mrs. Herman Foster, Westwood; Candy: Mrs. Malcolm Morrison, Westwood; White Elephant: Mrs. Wilma DiJulio, Quincy; Cards and stationery: Mrs. Charles A. MacDonald, Newton Centre.

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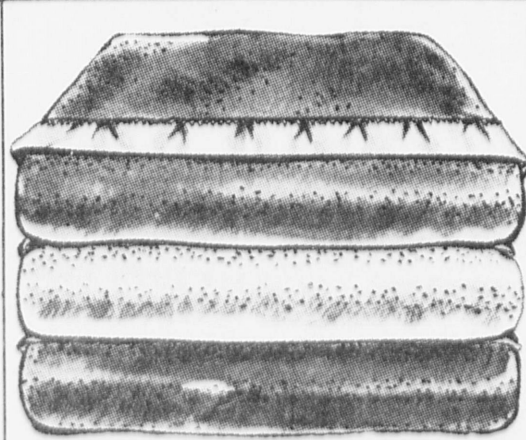
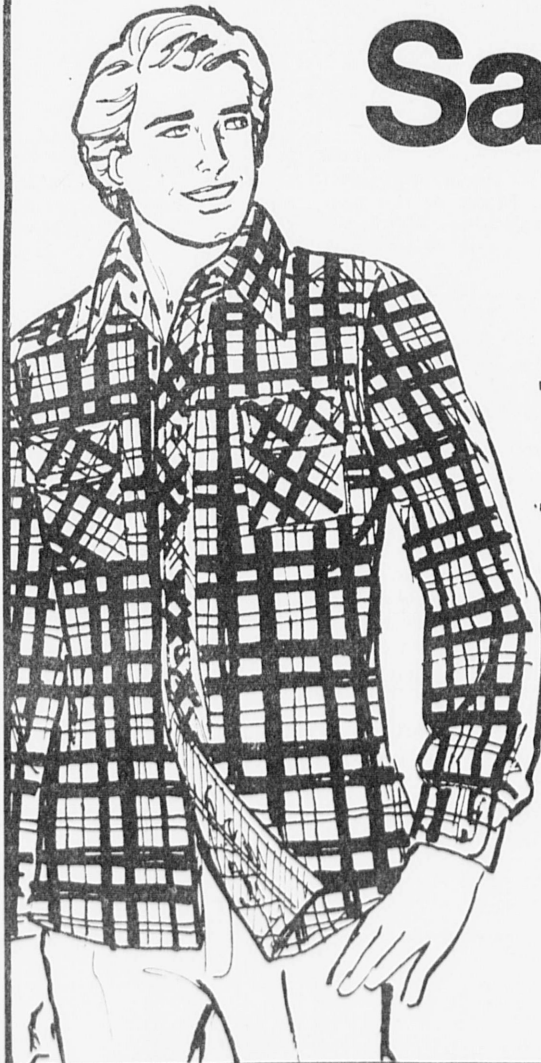
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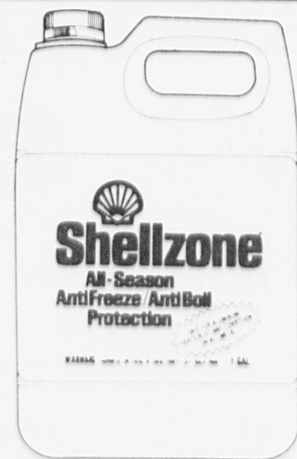
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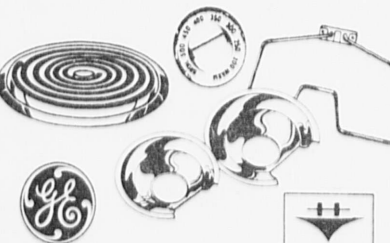
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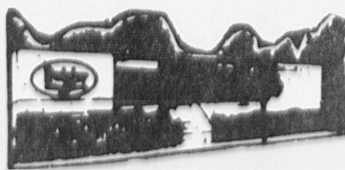


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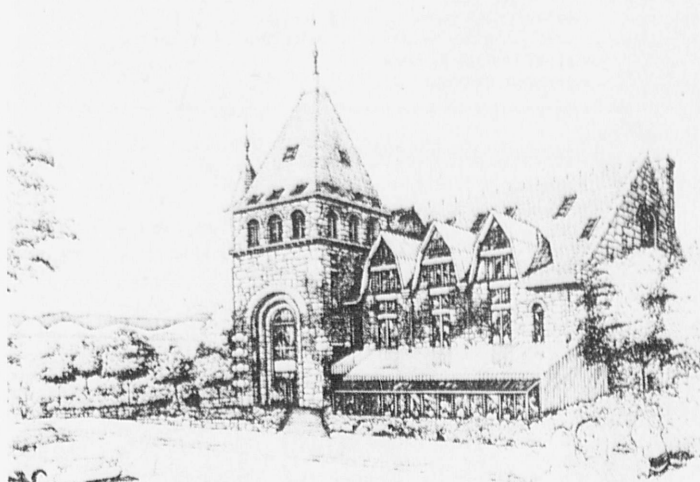
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Getting to work

Ribbon cutting ceremony for the new Langley Place Executive Office Building in Newton Centre included (from left) John Cardy of H.L.H. Builders, Needham; Elliot B. Ravech, executive vice-president, Peter Elliot & Co.; attorney Allan J. Landau; Rudolph Bedar, general partner and architect; Herb Kornblit, senior vice-president, Homeowners Federal Savings and Loan; Mayor Theodore Mann; Herbert V. Shuster, managing general partner; Rev. Dr. William C. Coleman, United Methodist Church of Newton; Sy March, Peter Elliot & Co.; and Herb Hiscock, president, H.L.H. Builders.



Finished

The renovated church building, now called Langley Place, as seen in artist' drawing from Langley Road side.

Old Burying Ground tour planned Sunday

NEWTON - Thelma Fleishman of the Newton Historical Society will lead a walking tour of the ancient Cotton Street Burying Ground on Sunday, Nov. 7 from 2 to 3:30 p.m.

The tour is co-sponsored by the Newton Community Schools and will conclude with refreshments at the city's historical museum, the Jackson Homestead.

Familiar names of Newton's founders and prominent families will be highlighted, along with many early gravestone carvings.

Those planning to take the tour should meet at the Cotton Street entrance, which is near the Boston College Law School and across from the Newton Country Day School.

The Burial Ground was the site of Newton's first meeting house and the area dates back to 1660, when the land was given to the city.

The first burial was in 1664 and burials still take place today, on a limited basis. Many of the pre-Victorian tombstones bear etchings of skulls and crossbones, which will be explained on the tour.

The Burying Ground is open to the public through a Centre Street entrance and has been divided into three sections according to time periods.

The Newton Historical Society, through such tours, hopes to educate residents on the importance of the graveyard with an eye toward preservation and restoration of the area.

Beethoven center hosting new programs

WABAN — November will be a busy as well as festive month at the Beethoven Senior Drop-In Center.

On November 5 at 10:15 a.m., the Beethoven Drop-In Center is privileged to host Anna Fleischer's Discussion Group. The guest speaker will be Dr. Gerald Friedman, a low vision specialist of the Retina Associates in Boston, who is back by popular demand. Dr. Friedman will be talking about the latest in eye treatment, including advances made in laser beam treatment.

Highlighting the month will be the Anniversary Party on Nov. 12 at 1 p.m. Join us in celebrating our first year at our new location. Special entertainment will be provided by Ann Pashall and Barbara Mahlovitz, who will be performing some "Talk of the Town Tunes." Plenty of refreshments will be served.

On-going programs at the Center are Exercise, Intermediate Spanish, Plant Care Workshop, Line Dancing, Ceramics, Bridge Lessons, Conversational French, Volunteer Hospital Work, Knitting and Crocheting, Writer's Workshop, and Bridge Palying. Call for details if you are interested in any of these programs.

A hot lunch is served Monday through Friday at noon. All seniors are welcome and encouraged to come for lunch. Please call the Center a day ahead of time for a reservation. The meal program is provided by West Suburban Elder Sevice. A 75¢ donation is requested. Transportation to lunches is available by calling 552-7170.

The Newton Health Department sponsors a Health Clinic at the Drop-In Center on Monday 9-12, Tuesday 9-12, Thursday 9-12, 1-3 and Friday 9-1. Blood pressure readings are taken as well as blood sugar tests.

A nutritionist is available for consultation on every third Thursday of the month fro 9:30 -11 a.m. This service is also provided by the Newton Health Department.

The Beethoven Drop-In Center is sponsored by the Department of Human Services in cooperation with the Council on Aging. The Center is located at the Zervas School, 30 Beethoven Avenue in Waban.

For more information, call the Center's Coordinator, Mary Stuart-Hillman at 527-6749.

Marionettes are coming to the Highlands

NEWTON HIGHLANDS — "Peter and the Wolf", Prokofiev's musical masterpiece, will be performed by David Syrotiak's National Marionette Theatre on Sunday, Nov. 7 at 2 p.m. at the Countryside School, Dedham Street in Newton Highlands, jointly sponsored by the Arts in the Parks program of the Newton Recreation Department and the Newton Arts Center.

The National Marionette Theatre has been in existence for 30 years. Each season this remarkable company tours coast to coast with programs for adults as well as children. Aside from their national tours, the company also tours Europe every other year. Last season they performed in Switzerland, France and Italy. A tour of Yugoslavia, France and England is now being formed for the coming season.

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Fall market

Kathy Lucey, chairperson for the Second Church Marketplace slated for Saturday, Nov. 6 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., gets a big basket ready. The church, located at 60 Highland Street, will feature stained glass, Oriental and other importan imports, jewelry, plants, photography, dried wreaths and a variety of food. Other chairpersons are Meredith Chase and Donna Johnson.



Coffee day

Lynn and Mario Baldi of West Newton Got a hand from 'Newton Police Chief William Quinn (right) in kicking off plans for the annual Easter Seal Coffee Day slated for local restaurants, coffee shops and cafes on Friday, Nov. 12. The Baldis, presidents of the Newton Stroke Club, are being assisted in coordinating the day by Newton Police Dept. Youth Officer Paul Golden. Employees of these establishments will be asking customers to buy a special Coffee Day button to help support the Easter Seal fund-raising campaign.

4 Newton musicians open in Boston

BOSTON — Four Newton residents are members of the Boston Classical Orchestra which opens its 1982-83 season in Faneuil Hall at Quincy Market, Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 16 and 17 at 8 p.m.

The four are all violinists: Dorothy Alpert of Newton Highlands, Kay Knudsen, James Cooke and Lisa Crockett of Newton Center.

Conducted by F. John Adams with Robert Brink as concertmaster, the all-Mozart program features a musical masterpiece composed, rehearsed and first performed in the space of just

four days.

The Worcester Master Singers which Adams also directs makes its third appearance with the Boston Classical Orchestra at these concerts. The solo singers are performing for the first time with the orchestra.

Tickets for both performances are available by calling 426-2387.

Organ recital

Lawrence M. Kistler of Auburn-dale presents an organ recital Sunday, Nov. 7 at 3:30 p.m. in the United Parish of Auburndale, 64 Hancock Street. For more information call 964-8516.

Country Players present 'Chicago'

OAK HILL — "Chicago", the racy and provocative Broadway hit about the rip roaring twenties, is being brought to the stage in Newton's South High School by the Newton Country Players.

The Tony Award winning musical by Bob Fosse and Fred Ebb, music by John Dandor and Fred Ebb (the "Cabaret" team) took Broadway by storm when it opened in 1974.

It is the story of Roxie Hart (Juliet David), a woman who kills her husband and goes on stage - make that trial - for murder. While in jail, Roxie is met and befriended by Velma Kelly (Marilyn Roode). They begin to compete with each other at once for the affections of the press and the publicity that goes along with their terrible but "justifiable" crimes.

In her prison cell, we meet a host of other divergent ladies, including the big surprise, Mary Sunshine. Roxie naturally gets the best lawyer money can buy, Billy Flynn (David Mitchell).

The Newton Country Players are one of the few companies to attempt "Chicago." Linda Cardoni, the director, is staging the production with an all-the-stops-out approach that uses the set design by Chris Cardoni and the

choreography of Diane Carlson to the fullest.

Don Boroson, the musical director, is putting the singers and orchestra through their paces. Something new for Boroson is the fact that the orchestra will be on stage as part of the action in this show.

Juliet David (Roxie) performs for the second time with the players; her first effort was "Company." Among her other credits she includes "Anything Goes", "Damn Yankees", and "Cabaret."

Marilyn Roode (Velma Kelly) is a newcomer to NCP, but by no measure a novice to performing. Aside from roles in "Funny Girl", "Oklahoma", and "Anything Goes", Marilyn was five years with New York's leading civic ballet company.

The Newton Country Players, with the assistance of Arts in the Parks, Newton Recreation Department and the Massachusetts Council of the Arts, will be performing "Chicago" at Newton South High School on Nov. 26 and 27 and Dec. 3 and 4.

Tickets are on sale for \$6.50 (\$5 for students and senior citizens) and are available by calling the answering service at 244-9538 or at the door.

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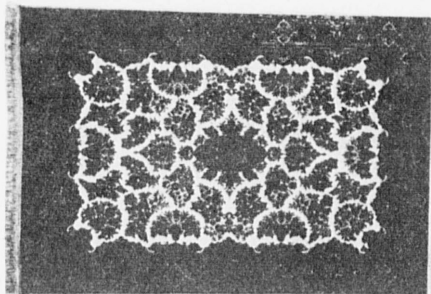
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Aleph cable program planning series

NEWTON — Starting with Tuesday evening, Nov. 2, and continuing through January, 1983, "Aleph: On Jewish Community" will be broadcast on Newton Community Television.

ALEPH will be seen every Tuesday at 8 p.m. and will be repeated the following day, Wednesday, at 1 p.m. on Ch. 3 and 33.

Upcoming programs in the ALEPH series include:

On Being a Rabbi - the inner life of three Newton Rabbis.; Paper-cutting: An Ancient Art, A Practical Demonstration with Mae and Keren Rockland.; America and Lebanon. Leonard Fein, Barry Holtz, and Alan Hoffman; A Jewish-Catholic Conversation: Growing Up Wholly with Rabbi P.

Giller and John McGannon; A close-up of Prof. Nahum N. Glatzer; Recent trends in conversion to Judaism; The structure of Jewish Communal Life; The Media and the Middle East; The Jewish Community and the Elections of 1982.

Programs already presented that will be repeated during the course of the year will include:

Strategies for Survival - The Disappearing American Jew; Liberty and Law: An Israeli Bill of Rights; Antisemitism?; Why Do the Nations Mourn?; Jewish Special Education; Going-Up: A Jewish-Catholic Journey to Jerusalem; Jewish Music: the Boston Sound; The Best Defense - A conversation with Alan Derowitz; Wine and Light: The Jewish Crafts Revival; You Want Maybe a Cookie? - The Big Book of Jewish Humor.

A Special two-part Reminiscence with Prof. Alexander Altmann.

Programs in the ALEPH series will be broadcast in other communities throughout the United States. Jewish programming from other cities will also be broadcast as part of ALEPH's service to the community.

ALEPH is produced by Moshe Waldoks and Anne Fishman. Waldoks is a lecturer in Jewish Studies at Clark University and the co-editor of *The Big Book of Jewish Humor*. Anne Fishman, former editor at *Moment* magazine is a communications consultant specializing in public relations print production.

ALEPH is a volunteer project produced in cooperation with Newton Community Television. For further information and/or volunteer information contact: 369-3469 or 965-0460.



Key leaders

Temple Israel Sisterhood members (from left) Gere Marienthal, chairmen, Barbara Auerbach, president and Rose Mezzoff, co-chairman, finalize plans for the group's Nov. 3 luncheon, which starts at 10 a.m. in the Rabb Cahners Social Hall.

Century Club hosted good meeting turnout

CAMBRIDGE — Over 100 members and guests turned out recently in Cambridge, to hear Prof. Sol Gittleman, provost/academic vice-president of Tufts University at a meeting of the Century Club. His subject for the evening was entitled, "Tevye's Daughters: Jewish Feminism at the Turn of the Century."

The guest speaker was introduced by the Program Chairman, Edward Ginn, and the talk was followed by a question and answer period. The meeting was chaired by Albert Samick, President.

The New Century Club was founded in 1900 ... "to promote science, culture, and education ... and dedicated to aid for worthy students." At the present time, interest-free loans, and outright

scholarships are being issued to qualifying students.

Among those in attendance, were the following past presidents: Laurence S. Wolk, Leonard A. Cushner, Seymour M. Levinson, Joseph Shapiro, Sumner J. Wolfson, Norton A. Goldstein, Alfred Karp and David J. Mintz.

The next Club meeting will also be held at the Sonesta Hotel, on Sunday, Nov. 21, at which time the guest speaker will be Leonard Zakim, director of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai Brith, whose topic will be: "Anti-Semitism - Anti-Zionism: It's hard to tell the difference - An Updated Look at the Middle East."

Reservations may be made by contacting Stanley A. Roberts, (566-1717).

Highlands housing group holds roundtable on options

NEWTON HIGHLANDS — The Newton Highlands Community Development Corporation's Housing Committee invites residents to join a roundtable discussion entitled "Affordable Housing Options for Newton Highlands". This event will be held in the Newton Highlands Women's Club, 72 Columbus Club (behind Cantin Abruzzi) at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 10.

The purpose of the forum is to discuss and develop ideas for how a community such as Newton Highlands can maintain its diversity during a period of rising housing costs and smaller families. Some of the questions to be con-

sidered are:

--What new financial instruments are being developed to facilitate homeownership?

--How can senior citizens who have lived in the Highlands for many years maintain their homes and draw on the equity they have accumulated?

--Should Newton's zoning laws be amended to facilitate accessory apartment and shared living arrangements?

--Are there resources at the city level which could support innovative housing development approaches?

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Board: 'do not enter'

NEWTON — "Do not enter" signs will be posted in a few weeks at the intersections of Crosby, Manet and Hammondwood roads and Commonwealth Avenue, according to Joseph DePasquale, chairman of the aldermanic Public Safety and Transportation Committee.

Aldermen approved the new restrictions at Monday night's meeting.

Residents and aldermen hope the traffic originating from Boston will be diverted to St. Thomas Moore Avenue.

"St. Thomas Moore Avenue is where everyone wants the traffic to go," said DePasquale.

According to residents and traffic studies, commuter traffic has been using local streets to cut over to Hammond Pond Parkway.

Other streets where present restrictions will be made permanent are: Priscilla, Mayflower and Old Colony Roads, according to DePasquale.

All in all representatives from seven streets were present at the special meeting.

"Residents from Wachusett

and Hobart Roads will come in screaming for the same kind of remedy," said committee member Verne Vance.

Vance fears the traffic will merely shift from one street to another in an effort to find a short cut to Hammond Pond Parkway.

"With the transportation commission receiving combined salaries in excess of \$200,000 there have been nothing but delays, inadequate traffic trials and a shuffling of responsibility to us in this matter," said alderman Richard McGrath.

DePasquale said, they had to act on the matter before them, because the city solicitor's office determined the Traffic Commission could not be granted further extensions to study the traffic patterns in the area.

According to DePasquale, the Traffic Commission has been granted various extensions to impose temporary access restrictions in the area since last January.

"We're not shuffling this matter around anymore," said DePasquale.

Rules on eligibility working too well?

From page 1

The rule requires students who transfer high schools, but do not change residences, to sit out from competition for five months from when they started in their new school. They can practice with their teammates, but if an ineligible student plays in a game, the school could be required to forfeit the game.

There is an appeals process, but it seems to move slowly. An MIAA official admits the office has received "literally hundreds of waiver requests and much frustration" from parents who feel the rule penalizes innocent kids. Parents find the rule unfair for other reasons, including the fact that spring sports are unaffected.

According to principals and athletic directors at both Newton North and Newton South, many students are being affected by the rule. The number appealing to the MIAA, however, is small.

Newton North Athletic Director Tom Williams says North had

more than 100 kids transfer this year. He has been approached by "a half dozen" kids about getting a waiver. No students at North have actually appealed at this point, according to Williams.

Newton South has had two students file for appeals, one of the students being Philip Burnham.

Both Williams and South's Athletic Director, George Winkler, say the rule penalizes students for "the conduct of adults."

"Unfortunately kids get in the middle of it because of the indiscretions of adults — coaches, athletic directors and principals," Williams says.

"I don't enjoy telling a youngster who comes to this school that he is ineligible," Winkler said.

The five-month time period was chosen by the MIAA, Winkler said, because most of the recruiting violations are in basketball and hockey.

School Committee member Lenny Gentile says "the intent of the NIAA is certainly proper" in

adopting stricter rules to stop athletic recruiting by high schools.

"I just think that the law needs a little bit of fine tuning," Gentile says.

Under the old rule, parents, principals and coaches signed a statement saying the student was not recruited and was transferring for academic reasons.

Although many violations were taking place under the old rule, the boy's father, Philip Burnham says the new rule punishes everyone and "presumes guilt and in our society we normally assume innocence."

"A child returning to his own community could hardly be accused of being recruited somewhere," he says.

Another problem with the rule, Burnham says, is that it is harmful to public schools at a time when they are trying to get students to return from private schools. A students application to college may also be viewed less

favorably because of time off from athletic competition.

More frustrating for the Burnhams was a ruling on Oct. 21 by a Suffolk Superior Court judge allowing a METCO student to participate in games before his five month waiting period was up.

Judge William Young issued a preliminary injunction restraining the MIAA from forcing Lincoln-Sudbury Regional High School to forfeit games if its new linebacker, Dennis Shepard, plays.

Shepard's case will be heard at a later date, which might, in effect, skirt the five month waiting period. The suit was filed on Shepard's behalf by METCO.

But, Philip's father says his son continues to sit on the bench as he awaits an appeal.

"I think it's very frustrating for a boy to be practicing with a team all of the time and never have a chance to play," Burnham says. "He does go to all of the games, but he can't do anything by stand there."

BU Jazz Band playing at 'Y'

NEWTON — The Boston University Jazz Band will be performing a concert on Wednesday, Nov. 10, at the West Suburban YMCA, 276 Church Street, Newton, at 8 P.M. The concert is open to the public; a \$2 admission will be charged, to benefit the YMCA's camp scholarship program.

For this concert, some of the band's selections will include "Four Brothers", from the Woody Herman big band library; "Take the Time", and "Residual Fire Dance", by Les Hooper; and the Glenn Miller classic, "In the Mood".

The Jazz Band is a musical organization comprised of students from the various colleges of Boston University. Under the direction of Carl Lerario, the band performs jazz of the past four decades.

Lerario, director of the Jazz Band, is a graduate of Boston University, and has received a Master's of Music from the University of Lowell. He has been a professional musician in the Boston area for the past 12 years, and is currently Band Director for the Lynnfield Public Schools.

Further information about this concert, and about the Jazz Band, may be had by calling 353-3358.

Harry Lewis will be honored Nov. 9

NEWTON — Harry Lewis of Newton will retire from Filene's after 14 years of service in its Basement Men's Clothing department.

A leader in many local charities and a renowned Mason in the Garden City Lodge of Newton, Lewis will be treated at a banquet at the Copley Plaza Hotel's Oval Room by his friends Nov. 9 at 7 p.m. During his years of service he has numbered many celebrities as "personal customers," notably actor Alan King, comedian Jack Carter, Gov. Michael S. Dukakis, Attorney General Francis X. Bellotti and hundreds of others.

For information, call Henry Sugarman at 332-8854 or Ed Hartstone at 879-1910.

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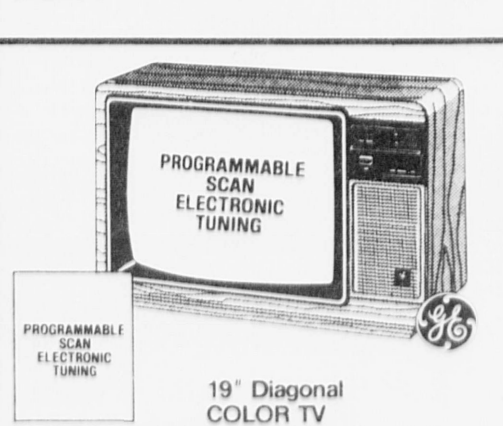
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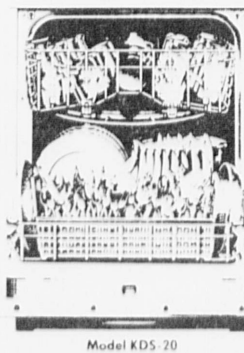
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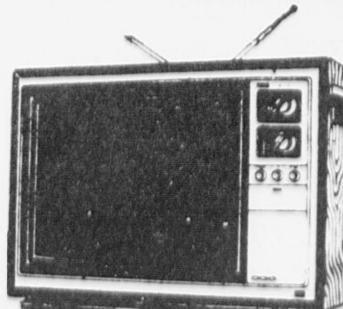
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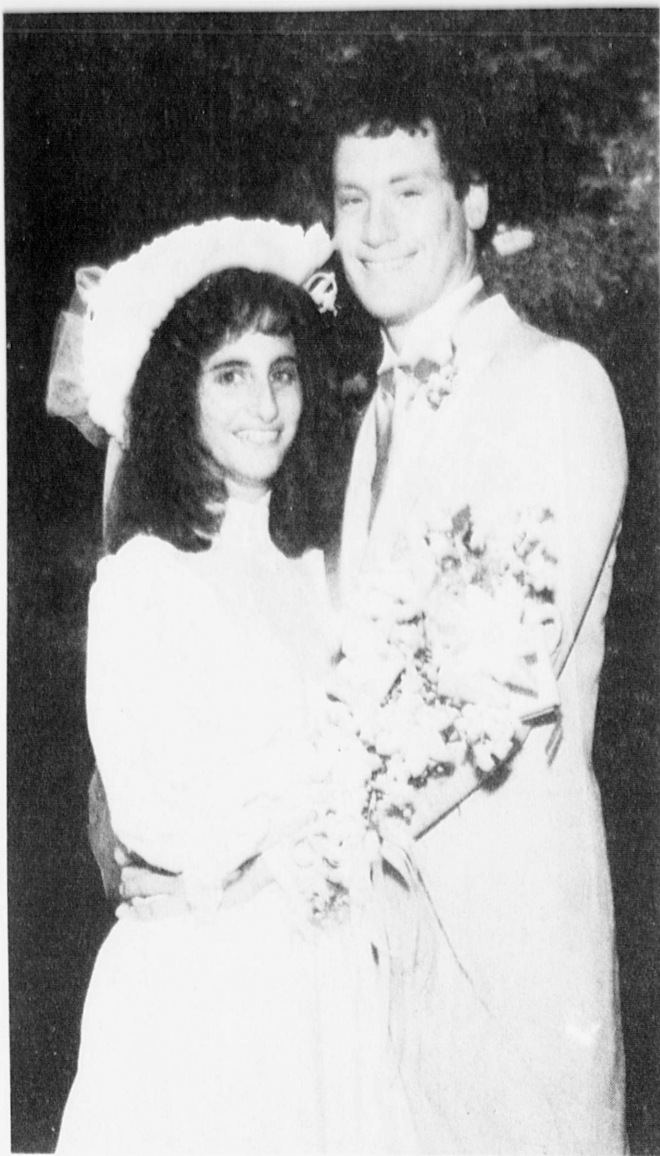
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Mr. and Mrs. Neil H. Aronson

Temple Reyim was site of Cutler-Aronson vows

WABAN — Temple Reyim in Newton was the setting for the recent marriage of Sandra Cutler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Cutler of Waban, to Neil Howard Aronson, son of Mrs. Charlotte Aronson of Newton and the late Mr. Herbert Aronson.

The ceremony was performed by Rabbi Phillip Kieval.

The bride was attended by her sister, Lori Cutler, as maid of honor, and the sister of the groom, Sandra Freedman, was matron of honor.

Bridesmaids were Nancy and Susan Reimer, Cynthia Bernstein and Morissa Williams.

Steven Aronson was best man for his brother. Ushers were James Freedman, Alan Colman, Daniel Hayes and Seth Agata.

The bride is employed by Technical Aid Corporation in Newton. The groom is an associated with the law firm of Bradley, Barry and Tarlow. Following a wedding trip to Hawaii, the couple will reside in Norwood.

Social

Huntley-Hughes vows recited in Chapel Hill

NEWTON CENTRE — Elizabeth Ross Huntley, daughter of Dr. Robert Ross Huntley of Bethesda, Md. and Mrs. Anne Rodwell Huntley of Reston, Va., was married in September to William Theodore Hughes, son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Hughes of Newton Centre.

The wedding was held in the Horace Williams House in Chapel Hill, N.C. and performed by Emanuel Wortman, director of the Wesley Foundation at the University of North Carolina.

The N.C. Symphony Orchestra String Trio performed music for the wedding and reception, which followed on the lawn.

The bride's sister, Julie Huntley of Reston, was maid of honor and her brother, Bobby Huntley, of Vienna, Va., was ring bearer. Edward Secor of Richmond served as best man and ushers were Tom and Chris Hughes of Newton Centre, brothers of the groom, and Jeff Huntley of Reston, brother of the bride.

The evening before the ceremony the groom's parents and Mr. and Mrs. C.A. Kirkpatrick, aunt and uncle of the groom, hosted a barbecue supper at the Orange Grove Community Center near Chapel Hill. Before the buffet supper guests were invited to participate in making a quilt for the couple, as a gift from the Kirkpatricks.

The bride and groom graduated from Carleton College in Minnesota in 1980. They have been employed as geologists until this fall when they entered the graduate school at the University of North Carolina.



Mrs. William T. Hughes

Engagements



Fred Borgenicht and Ellen Beth Ungar

Ungar - Borgenicht

NEWTON — Dr. and Mrs. Eric Ungar of Newton announce the engagement of their daughter, Ellen Beth, to Fred Henry Borgenicht, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Borgenicht of Colombia.

Miss Ungar is a 1981 graduate of Clark University, Sociology and Education Departments. She is currently employed at the Young

Adult Center in Brookline.

Mr. Borgenicht is a 1979 graduate of Trinity College, Department of Engineering. He received his master's degree at Rensselaer Poly Tech in biomedical engineering. He currently works for Hewlett Packard in Waltham.

A March wedding is planned.

Nolan - Harrington

NEWTONVILLE — Mrs. Robert A. Nolan of Newtonville announces the engagement of her daughter, Claire L., to John J. Harrington, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Harrington of Waltham.

Miss Nolan is a 1980 graduate of Newton North High School and a 1982 graduate of Mass. Bay Community College, where she received

her associate's degree in general business administration. She works as a waitress for Pewter Pot in Newtonville.

Her fiancée is a 1978 graduate of Waltham High School. He is a cook for the Campione Center in Weston.

A November wedding is planned.

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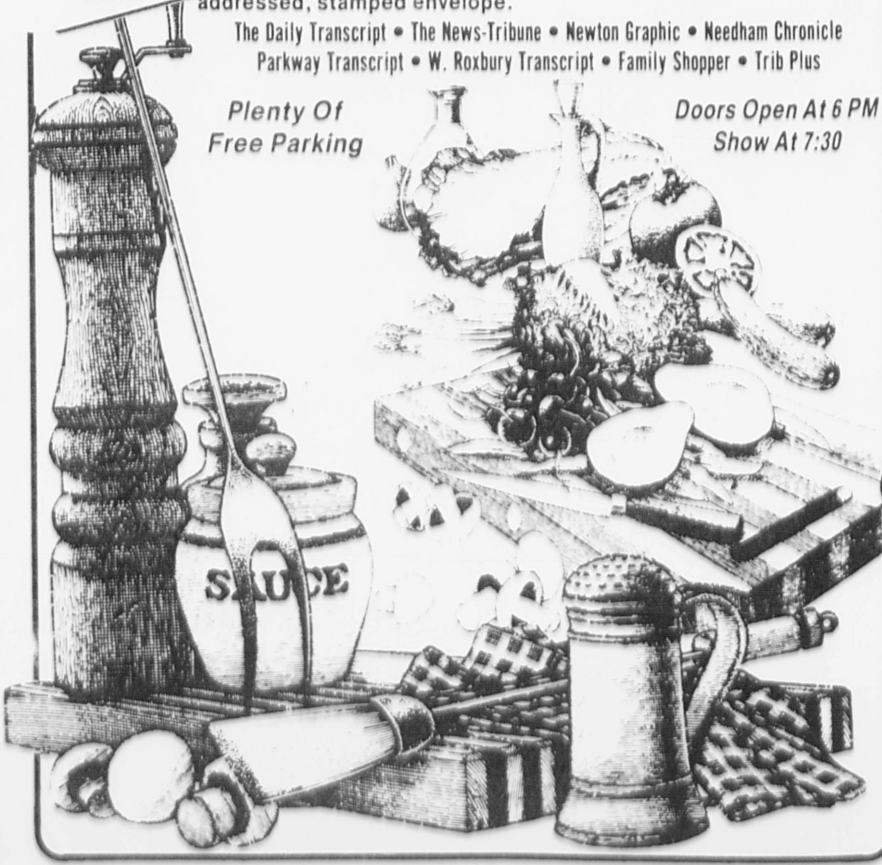
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Mr. and Mrs. L. Peter Campbell

Linda Camoscio weds Mr. L. Peter Campbell

WABAN — Linda Madeline Camoscio, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cosmo Camoscio of Metacomet Road, Waban, was married recently to L. Peter Campbell, son of Mrs. Anna Campbell of Lynn.

Rosemarie Camoscio, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Elise Piazza, cousin of the bride, Lisa Franchi and Virginia Thomas, Laureen Campbell, sister of the groom, and Pamela Kaplan.

Best man was Robert Civello, the groom's cousin. Chester Camoscio, brother of the bride, Robert Jenkins, Stephen Niers, Tony Spirito and Edward Buckley were ushers.

The bride is a graduate of Wheaton College and Northeastern University Professional School of Accounting. She is a staff accountant for Deloitte Haskins & Sells in Boston.

Her husband graduated from Boston College and is currently a systems analyst for Bremer Associates in Boston.

Following a trip to Hawaii, the couple are residing in Peabody.

Temple Emanuel will hold semi-annual meeting Nov. 14

NEWTON CENTRE — Temple Emanuel of Newton will hold its Semi-Annual Congregational Meeting on Sunday, November 14, at 9:30 a.m. in the Community Hall of the Temple at 385 Ward Street in Newton.

The Agenda features an overview of Temple activities by Alan M. Edelstein, president, and a panel discussion on the subject of "Anti-Semitism 1982". The members of the panel, who are all members of Temple Emanuel, are: Rabbi Herman J. Blumberg, director, New England Region,

American Jewish Committee; Sheila R. Decker, executive director, N.E. Region, American Jewish Congress; Leonard Zakim, N.E. Civil Rights Director, Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith; Rabbi Samuel Chiel, panel moderator.

A breakfast will be prepared by C. Benjamin Lofchie and his kitchen staff and served by David Feinzig and his crew of waiters. Reservations at \$2.50 per person may be made through the Temple office.

Brotherhood hosting Good Neighbor Night

CHESTNUT HILL — Dr. Jean Mayer, president of Tufts University and a world-renowned nutritionist, will be honored Monday, Nov. 15 at the 23rd annual "Good Neighbor Night" of Brotherhood Mishkan Tefila, Chestnut Hill. The evening begins at 6 p.m.

Good Neighbor Night is an interfaith event honoring a Jew or non-Jew each year who is a leading personality and friend to the Jewish community. Members of the congregation are urged to invite friends and neighbors, to help acquaint them with the synagogue and its role in the community.

Dr. Mayer, who did his undergraduate work at the University of Paris, was awarded 14 decorations during his service in the French Army during World War II.

After receiving his doctorate from Yale, he joined the Harvard University faculty in 1950 as a professor of nutrition. In July, 1976, he became the tenth president of Tufts University. He has received a dozen academic and honorary degrees and 14 academic appointments. He has also received 30 academic honors, 49 invited lectureships, 18 professional



DR. JEAN MAYER

memberships, and 9 presidential and congressional appointments.

His achievements at Tufts include the building of a \$30 million building for the US Department of Agriculture Human Research Center on Aging.

The chairman of the Good Neighbor Night is Mitchell Selig. For information call Harvey Greenstein at 969-0997, Ben Lipson at 332-5745 or the Congregation at 332-7770.

Six members of Sisterhood to represent Temple Emanuel

NEWTON — The Sisterhood of Temple Emanuel, Newton, will be represented by Hadassah Blocker, president; Nancy Parritz, vice president; Renee Glazier and Leslie Bornstien, co-chairpersons of Education and Membership; Cele Kaufman, chairperson of program; Evelyn Hindman, president N.E. branch Women's League for Conservative Judaism and past president, Sisterhood Temple Emanuel at the National Biennial Convention of the Women's League for Conservative Judaism, the Concord Hotel, Kiamesh Lake, N.Y. from Nov. 14 to 18.

The local women will join some 2,000 delegates, representing the 200,000 members of 800 Sisterhoods of Conservative synagogues in the United States, Canada, Mexico, Puerto Rico and Israel.

"Get Wisdom, Gain Understanding" is the theme of this year's convention which marks the 65th anniversary of Women's League, the largest synagogue women's group in the world. In celebration of the anniversary, the convention will honor the Founding Sisterhoods represented on Women's League Board of Directors.

Convention highlights will include a Torah study session on "A Century of Jewish Cultural Change," with Dr. Gerson D. Cohen, Chancellor of the Jewish Theological Seminary of American, teaching from text; an address by Hon. Yehuda Blum, Israel Ambassador to the United Nations; and a special teaching session by Dr. Evelyn Garfiel, author of "The Services of the Heart." A further speaker to be announced will address the convention on "Present Danger Threats to Democracy."

Women's League's forty years of support of the Seminary will be portrayed through a multi-media presentation entitled "Binah." There will also be a musical performance of "Your People Are Mine," a modern version of The Book of Ruth, originally produced in Israel. In addition, "Sisters," a new socio-drama written by Zev Shanken, will be presented with Ezra Stone playing a featured role.



Alumni presidents

Newly-elected presidents of Hebrew College Alumni are Mrs. Sylvia Antelman (left) and Mrs. Mildred F. Levitt, both of Newton.

Club notes

NEWTON — At a recent board meeting of the Hebrew College Alumni Association the following officers were elected for the current year:

Sylvia Antelman and Mildred F. Levitt, presidents; Warren and Sandra Clayman, vice-presidents; Jack Aronson, recording secretary; Dr. Nathan Aronson, treasurer; Sarah Raine, program chairman; and Sheryl Levitt Schwartz, financial secretary.

This year the College Women's Association is honoring the alumni of Herew College at its 51st annual scholarship ball - "Salute to Alumni" - at Congregation Mishkan Tefila Sunday, Nov. 7.

New educational and social programs will highlight the year. The first social function honoring new members will take place at the home of Mrs. Freda K. Shore on Thursday, Dec. 2.

LYDIA PARTRIDGE WHITING D.A.R.

The Lydia Partridge Whiting Chapter of D.A.R. will meet at the home of Mrs. William N. Woodland in Auburndale on Monday, Nov. 8.

Dessert will be served at 12:30 with the business meeting following at 1 p.m. The speaker will be Mrs. Albert Picking, whose topic will be "Mothers of the Presidents."

LUCY JACKSON D.A.R.

The Lucy Jackson Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution meets Monday, Nov. 8 at noon at The Workshop, Columbus Street, Newton Highlands.

Guest speaker, Mrs. Ruth Patton Totten, will relate some of her experiences and impressions of past years in a talk entitled "From Army brat to Army wife."

Mrs. Totten's father was General George S. Patton, Jr., commander of the Third United States Army in World War II.

Mrs. George Stanley Wattendorf, recent, will preside at the meeting. Hostesses will be Miss Garrison and Mrs. Rene J. Marcou.

Policy on wedding photos

The Newton Graphic welcomes wedding or engagement announcements when one or both of the partners are from Newton.

There is no charge. Weddings, accompanied by a black and white photo of the bride or couple, should arrive within two months of the date of the ceremony in order to be considered for publication.

Wedding forms are available at the Newton Graphic office, 18 Pine Street, Waltham.

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Around Newton

Music

SUNDAY, NOV. 7

Newton Symphony Orchestra, with Ronald Knudsen, conductor, and Ursula Oppens, piano soloist, presents an all-Beethoven program at Brown Junior High School, Meadowbrook Road, at 8 p.m. For ticket reservations call 964-2555.

Lawrence M. Kistler of Auburndale presents an organ recital at 3:30 p.m. in the United Parish of Auburndale, 64 Hancock Street. For more information call 964-8516.

FRIDAY, NOV. 12

Phyllis Moss, piano, gives a concert of Scarlatti, Mozart, Schumann and others at 8 p.m. in the All Newton Music School, 321 Chestnut Street, West Newton. Call 527-4553 for concert listings.

THURSDAY, NOV. 18

Newton South Music Department presents Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Mikado" tonight, Nov. 19 and 20 at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium. Tickets: \$3 at the door.

ONGOING

Ballet classes for children through adults offered at the All Newton Music School in West Newton. Call 527-4553.

Children

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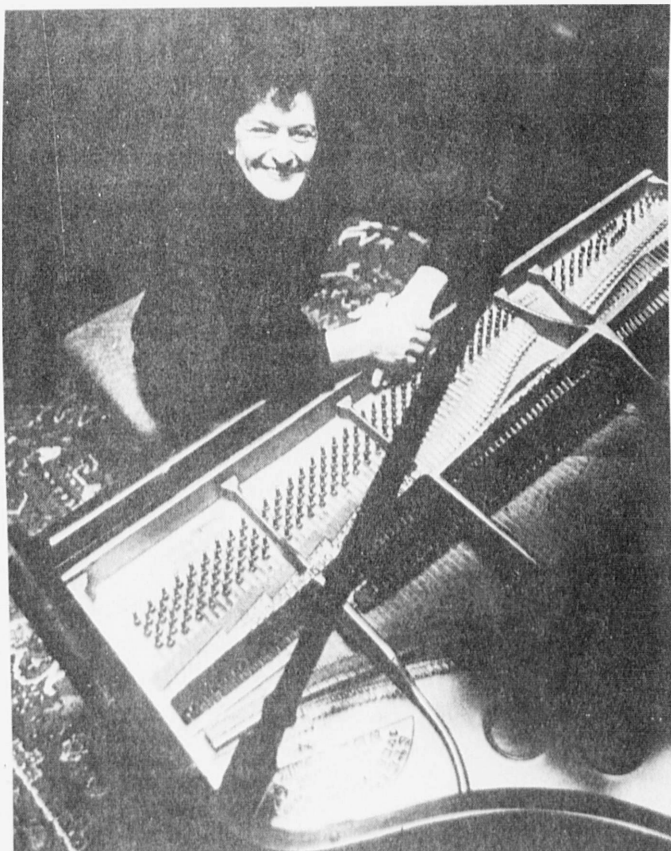
Dial-A-Story for children offers a short story over the phone anytime between 6 p.m. and 8 a.m. and whenever the Junior Library is closed. Call 552-7157.

Plus

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 3

Continuum open house, an introduction to realistic training for creative career changers, starts at 9:30 a.m. at 785 Centre Street, Newton. Enrollment for March internships is also open now. Call 964-3322 or write Continuum.

Reception for members of the Concert Dance Company and visiting choreographer Hannah Kahn runs from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Newton Arts Center, Washington Park, Newtonville. Call Sharon Pywell at 923-1709 for reservations.



Musical notes

Phyllis Moss, pianist, will host two events at the All Newton Music School in West Newton. A piano master class will meet three times during the season, starting Nov. 6 at 10 a.m. and a free faculty concert will be held Friday, Nov. 12 at 8 p.m. with works by Scarlatti, Mozart, Schumann, Weber and others. The school is located at 321 Chestnut Street.



She's back

After having to cancel a previous Mall at Chestnut Hill concert after a wrist injury, jazz pianist Maggi Scott returns for free shows Nov. 5 and Nov. 12 from 7 to 8 p.m. She will join bass player Whit Brown at the foot of the Grand Staircase in The Mall.

Newton Free Library offers free films with Charlie Chaplin: "The Kid" and "The Idle Class" starting at 7 p.m. in the Main Library, Newton Corner.

Interface open house, 230 Central Street, starts at 7:30 p.m. Call 969-8074.

"Newton Works in the Mill" lecture with Michael Folsom, director of Charles River Historic Industries, starts at 7:45 p.m. in the Jackson Homestead, sponsored by Newton Historical Society. Members: \$2; non-members, \$3.

Workshop on "Confusion management in the elderly" sponsored by Boston College School of Nursing, runs from 9 a.m. to noon in Alumni Hall at BC. Call 969-0198 for information.

THURSDAY, NOV. 4

Newton Conservators host a meeting of Friends of Novitiate Park at 8 p.m. in Brown Jr. High School. For more information call 332-6539.

"New England's Place in the World" is second lecture in the "You and World Affairs" series sponsored by First Unitarian Society of Newton. Lecture, at 1326 Washington Street, West Newton, starts at 7:30 p.m. with Christian Science Monitor columnist Rushworth Kidder. Call 527-3203.

Church of the Redeemer, 379 Hammond Street, Chestnut Hill, hosts a Christmas Fair from 10 to 6 today and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. tomorrow. Luncheon will be served both days. Admission: \$1.

Chamber of Commerce holds its 24th annual achievement dinner with guest speaker Jerry Guth, executive director of President's Task Force on Private Sector Initiatives, starting at 5:30 p.m. at the Marriott Hotel, Auburndale.

Book review and coffee hour with Library Director Virginia Tashjian starts at 10 a.m. in the Lower Falls Branch, 545 Grove Street. All are welcome.

FRIDAY, NOV. 5

Trinity Episcopal Church, corner of Homer and Centre Street, Newton Centre, hosts its annual fall fair today and tomorrow with antiques, food, flowers and gifts. Hours today are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Saturday from 10 to 2 p.m. For roast beef dinner reservations call 527-2790.

Annual Mt. Alvernia Bazaar is today from 1 to 9 p.m. and

Saturday, Nov. 6 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at 20 Manet Road, Chestnut Hill, across from Boston College.

SATURDAY, NOV. 6

Lincoln Park Baptist Church, 1450 Washington Street, West Newton, holds its Harvest Fair from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. with homemade pies, Christmas items and many other things. Lunch is from 11:30 to 1:30.

The Second Church in West Newton will host a Marketplace, 160 Highland Street, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call Donna Johnson at 244-9339 or Meredith Chase, 332-6025 to reserve selling space.

Newton Highlands Congregational Church Apple Fair runs from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Lunch is from 11:30 to 2:30.

American Israel Numismatic Association holds an education seminar at the Holiday Inn on Grove Street today and tomorrow. Call Rosalyn Kramer at 327-9621 for details.

SUNDAY, NOV. 7

CROP holds a 10-Kilometer walk for hunger starting at the Central Congregational Church, 218 Walnut Street, Newtonville. Walk begins at 1 p.m. Call 244-5395 for information.

Brotherhood Temple Beth Avodah breakfast starts at 9:45 a.m., 45 Puddingstone Lane, Newton Centre, with guest speaker Col. Robert Gluck to talk about his experiences as a Jewish prisoner of war during WWII. Reservations: Howard Passman, 969-2572 or Jay Hochberg, 969-5655.

Energy options for old houses lecture with John Snell, senior energy auditor of Energyworks runs from 2 to 3:30 p.m. at the Jackson Homestead, 527 Washington Street, Newton Corner.

Sisterhood Beth El-Atereth Israel, 561 Ward Street, holds annual rummage sale today and Monday from 9-5 and 9-2 respectively.

Walking tour of Cotton Street Burying Ground starts at 2 p.m. with Thelma Fleishman of the Newton Historical Commission. Tour starts at Cotton Street entrance with refreshments after at the Jackson Homestead.

Chapter 20 of the Mended Hearts of Boston holds its regular meeting at 2 p.m. at the Veteran's Hospital, 1400 VFW Parkway, West Roxbury. Call 732-5609 for details.

Sixth annual Heartbreak Hill Road Race, to benefit the Kennedy Memorial Hospital for Children, starts at 10 a.m. Call 267-0055 for details.

Aquinas Junior College open house starts at 2 p.m. at 15 Walnut Park, Newton. Call 244-8160 for details.

TUESDAY, NOV. 9

Publication party for "Poems: A celebration" runs from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre Street, Newton Corner. Maxine Kumin will be the guest, refreshments and music will be offered.

Newton South PTSA meeting on "High School-College Connection" with Dr. E. Van Seasholes, principal. Call 965-2495 for time.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 10

Board of Library Trustees meets at Upper Falls Branch, 9 High Street, at 7:30 p.m. Public is invited.

THURSDAY, NOV. 11

All library buildings are closed for Veterans' Day.

FRIDAY, NOV. 12

Newton Catholic School giant raffle starts with a happy hour from 7 to 8 p.m. at school auditorium, 575 Washington Street. For information or chance tickets call Carol D'Angelo, 244-0237 or Pat Abcunas, 969-1956.

SATURDAY, NOV. 13

Brown Jr. High PTA holds a giant garage sale from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the school cafeteria, 125 Meadowbrook Road, to benefit the PTA.

SUNDAY, NOV. 14

Sisterhood Temple Beth Avodah, 45 Puddingstone Lane, Newton Centre, hosts a rummage sale from 1 to 8 p.m. with new and used clothes, winter and household items. Snack bar too. Call the temple at 527-0045.

MONDAY, NOV. 15

Lecture-discussion on ex-spouses and the triangles within the stepfamily starts at 8 p.m. at the Institute for Remarriage and Stepfamilies, 259 Walnut Street, Newtonville. For information call 964-6933.

Metropolitan District Skating rinks open today. Call the Bay State Ice Skating School at 527-1936 for skating class times and dates.

TUESDAY, NOV. 16

Educational group of couples who have remarried and have stepchildren living with them starts tonight at 8 p.m. at the Institute for Remarriage and Stepfamilies, 259 Walnut Street, Newtonville. Call Harry Keshet at 964-6933.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 17

"Have Internships; will travel" open house on creative career changes at Continuum, 785 Centre



Chicago

Newton Country Players, including Juliet (Roxie) David of Brookline (left) and Marilyn (Velma) Roode of Newton (right) rehearse a scene from

"Chicago" to be presented by the Players Nov. 26 and 27 and Dec. 3 and 4 at Newton South High School at 7 p.m.

Street, starts at 9:30 a.m. Call 964-3322.

Free films at Newton Free Library, 414 Centre Street, Newton Corner include "Got to tell it: A tribute to Mahalia Jackson," "From these roots" and Paul Robeson: Tribute to an artist" starting at 7 p.m.

Newton Historical Society holds a lecture by Bruce Fernald on "The Railroad Suburb" at 7:45 p.m. at the Jackson Homestead, 527 Washington Street, Newton Corner. Members: \$2; non-members, \$3.

LaLeche League of Newton meets on "Baby Arrives: the family and the breast-fed baby" at 8 p.m. at 62 Prince Street, Newton. Call 965-2426 for details. Morning meeting today is at 9:15 a.m. at 126 Waltham Street. Call 965-5321.

THURSDAY, NOV. 18

College Club of Boston, 44 Commonwealth Avenue, holds a Holly Day Fair from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. with antiques, plants, gifts and a flea market. Call 536-9510 for luncheon reservations.

SATURDAY, NOV. 20

Temple Emanuel Couples Club "Happy Holiday Dance" in the Community Hall. Call Herb and Edith Sobol at 244-1423 for reservations.

SUNDAY, NOV. 21

B'nai B'rith #5182 holds a fall festival dance at 8 p.m. in Congregation Mishkan Tefila, 300 Hammond Pond Parkway. Donation: \$6; for ages 35 and over.

MONDAYS

West Suburban Chapter of Parents' Anonymous meets every Monday from 7-8:30 p.m. in a local church. Call 267-8077 for details.

TUESDAYS

Temple Shalom Thrift Shop, located on Myrtle Street, West Newton, is open from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. with shoes, clothes, linens and bric-a-brac. Call 244-0107 for details.

A new women's chorus meets at the Kodaly Center of American, 1326 Washington Street, West Newton. Some sight reading ability is required. Call 332-2680 for details.

WEDNESDAYS

Discussion group on Women Overcoming Depression meets from 7:30 to 9 p.m., at the Family Counseling Service, 74 Walnut Park, Newton. Call 965-6200.

THURSDAYS

Emotions Anonymous meets every Thursday from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the Watertown Public Library, 123 Main Street. Also meets Mondays in St. Andrews Church, Belmont.

ONGOING

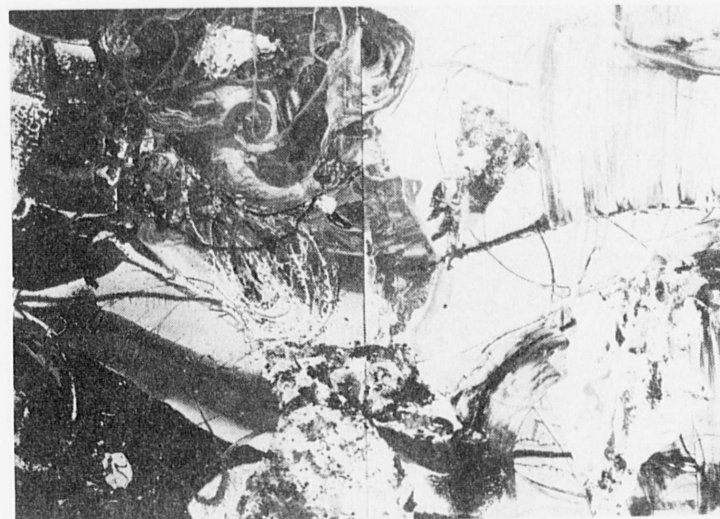
Newton Free Library celebrates Jewish Book Month through November with an exhibit in the Main Branch in Newton Corner.

Guide to Newton Resources is available from the Recreation Department, 70 Crescent Street, Auburndale; Main Library in Newton Corner; Chamber of Commerce, 437 Cherry Street, West Newton; and Community Service Center, 492 Waltham Street, West Newton.

Cheap money for energy improvements, sponsored by the Newton Housewarming Office at City Hall, offers low interest rate and up to five years to pay. Call 552-7057 for information.

COMING UP

Newton North High class of '76 reunion will be held at Post 440 on



Adventurous abstracts

Works on a "grand scale" by artist John Murray will be featured at the non-profit Chapel Gallery, 60 Highland Street, West Newton, from Nov. 11 through Dec. 12. Opening reception is Sunday, Nov. 14 from 4 to 7 p.m. Pictured is a work in acrylic on canvas.

Wednesday, Nov. 24. Call Charlie Bianchi for tickets at 244-3477.

Newton South High School, class of 1972's 10th reunion is Saturday, Nov. 27 at 7 p.m. in the Park Plaza Hotel. If they haven't found you yet call 244-2719 or 749-0435.

Guild of St. Francis of the Sacred Heart Church in Newton Centre is taking reservations for its November 20 and 21 Harvest Fair at the MacKenzie Center, 1325 Centre Street. Price: \$15 per table. Call Cheryl Cremens at 527-2662 or Lorraine Abruzzi at 244-8786 for details.

Art

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 3

Visiting Artist Program at Newton North High features Marcia Lloyd, with drawing and painting, from Mass. College of Art. Slides in the morning in Film Lecture Hall; demonstration in Art Complex in the afternoon.

THURSDAY, NOV. 4

Newton Art Association presents Eugene Faucher in "An Artist and His Camera" slide show at 7:30 p.m., The Workshop, 72 Columbus Street, Newton Highlands. Fee of \$2 for non-members. Social hour, refreshments.

SATURDAY, NOV. 6

Reception at Gallery 1207, on Centre Street, Newton Centre, for six artists runs from 2-4 p.m. Show on display through December 28. Call 332-1120.

MONDAY, NOV. 8

Newton Camera Club meets at 7:30 p.m. at Nonantum Branch Library, 144 Bridge Street. Harold Simms presents "Magic of Polarizing Filters."

ONGOING

Newton Free Library hosts Paintings of People by Elizabeth Reed at the West Newton Branch, through November.

Work of artist, photographer and film-maker Rudy Burckhardt is on exhibit through November 12 in the Boston College Gallery, 885 Centre Street.

Seniors

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 3

Anna Fleisher Discussion

Group hosts Dr. Gerald Friedman who will speak on "Your Eyes Need Valuable Protection", starting with a 9:30 a.m. coffee time. All are welcome. Call Barbara Ireland at 969-5907 or Mrs. Fleisher at 332-7752 for details.

SATURDAY, NOV. 6

Newton Symphony invites all local seniors to attend dress rehearsals of the orchestra from 1 to 4 p.m. and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Brown Junior High, Meadowbrook Road. No admission charge.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 10

Lunch at noon at the Koshers Lunch site, Congregation Beth El on Ward Street, features a timely topic with Morton Friedenber.

FRIDAY, NOV. 12

Whist and beano party sponsored by Norumbega Gardens Senior Citizen Assoc. runs from 12:30 to 4 p.m. at the Corpus Christi Church Hall, Ash Street, Auburndale. All are welcome. Donation: \$1.25.

ONGOING

Seniors are invited to join the Writers Guild, a group of seniors who are writing their life stories. The 1982-83 session began Sept., 17 from 1-3 p.m. at the Newton Corner Drop-In Center, located at the corner of Jackson and Pearl Streets. Call Barbara Burns at 969-8030 for more information.

Theatre

THURSDAY, NOV. 4

United Presbyterian Church, 75 Vernon Street, Newton Corner, presents "H.M.S. Pinafore" through Saturday night. Tickets: \$3. Call Contact Teleministries at 244-4353 or 332-9255 for ticket information.

FRIDAY, NOV. 12

The Brookhouse Players present "Mixed Doubles" Nov. 12, 13, 19 and 20 at 8 p.m. in the Baker School, 205 Beverly Road, Chestnut Hill. Call Karen Jacobs at 688-1554 for ticket info.

ONGOING

"Jacques Brel is alive and well and living in Paris" runs through November 27, Thursday through Sunday nights at 8 p.m. at the Turtle Lane Playhouse, 283 Melrose Street, Auburndale. For ticket information call 244-0169.



The mad chemist

Mad chemist was caught experimenting for Halloween at John Elton Floyd's laboratory on Highland Street. Floyd's experiments have gone on for eight

years and annually feature an intricate haunted house as well.

(Photo by Jon Chase)

Local students took walk for new awareness

NEWTON — On October 15, the students of grades 1-4 of Newton Catholic Elementary School took part in an Awakening Awareness Program. This program, referred to by the students as a nature walk, was designed and implemented by Physical Education teacher Elinor Thomas. The aim of this program is to improve the quality of education by stretching and expanding the students' imagination and creativity through the five senses.

With the guidance of Thomas and their respective teachers, each of the four classes took an exploratory walk around the ground of Aquinas Junior College and Jackson School. As the teachers observed the reactions of the children, the students were uninhibited, collecting objects for later identification and investigation. Through various games of running, rolling and pretend (the students pretended they were Indians and early settlers to name a few), the students were able to express their feelings about nature.

The students thoroughly enjoyed their morning of adventure and concluded the program by drawing pictures and writing stories about their experience.

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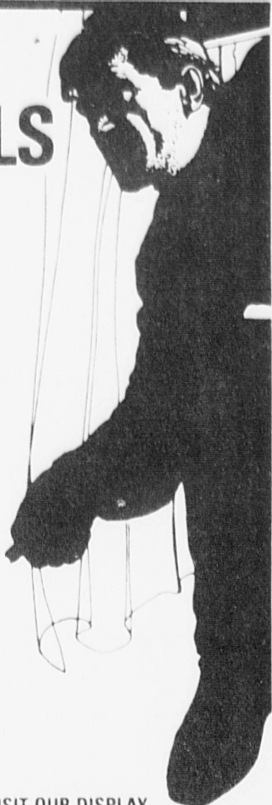


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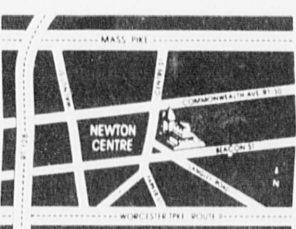
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ROUTE ONE • DEDHAM

City tackles drunk driving problems

By Donna Lombardi
Staff Writer

NEWTON — In the first nine months of 1982 Newton has had more drunk driving arrests than in all of 1981.

This shocking figure has been taken to heart by Newton officials and Wednesday they held a four-hour conference looking for solutions for solving the growing problem.

In 1981, there were 187 drunk driving arrests. During the first nine months of 1982, there were 197 people arrested for drunk driving, police said.

Newton would like to emulate the record of one municipality which successfully reduced drunk drivers on its roads.

Quincy was recently the only municipality in the state to report a decrease in drunk driving arrests, according to a Quincy court officer. The decrease was not a result of a change in police or court practices. It was a direct result of better-trained and more alert bartenders and waitresses, according to Andrew Klein, chief probation officer.

During an alcohol abuse awareness seminar Wednesday, Newton police and court officials said liquor-serving establishments here can have an equally significant effect on reducing drunk drivers in Newton.

And bars and restaurants must obey the new drunk driving law, which states they can be held liable in drunk driving accidents, or else "You leave yourself wide open to civil suits. You have a tremendous responsibility," said District Court Judge Monte Basbas.

During a four-hour conference at Newton City Hall, state and local officials offered liquor-selling establishments an explanation of the state drunk driving law, their responsibilities and liabilities and practical advice for preventing drunkenness.

Mayor Theodore Mann, Police Chief William Quinn and Judge Basbas briefly addressed the crowd of 250 participants, including numerous Newton bar, package store and restaurant employees.

The seminar was initiated and organized by Carlton Merrill, director of the Newton Board of License Commissioner. The board is responsible for licensing 103 Newton liquor-selling establishments in Newton.

Referring to Quincy's 2 percent reduction, Klein said, "The difference was the bar owners and restaurants got together and said 'We have to do something about this.' They worked out methods for identifying drunken patrons, preventing drunkenness and ways to keep drunken patrons from driving."

Klein warned the audience that more complaints will be made against bar owners as the result of the new drunk driving law and a recent court case. As the result of a drunk driving accident, a bar was found liable because, the court maintained, those who serve liquor should "assume" the customer is driving.

Recently Gordon's liquor store in Waltham was held liable in drunk driving accident because it sold liquor to a minor who later killed someone while he was driving and drinking.

The store was held liable



Giving some tips

Susan Downey, director of Alcohol Resource Center for Primary Prevention, offered tips to those attending last week's workshop on dealing with the problem of alcohol abuse. (Photo by Art Illman)

because it sold liquor to a minor though a liquor store can not be held liable for selling liquor to a sober adult who later drives while drunk, an expert said.

Carlton Merrill said there are "some" Newton establishments which barely meet the commission's regulation for serving food with liquor by serving a minimum amount of food in their establishments. He said the com-

mission will soon deal with them through district court.

Well-known for his nightly and weekend inspection visits to cocktail lounges, Merrill said, "This is an aggressive licensing commission. We want to be responsive to licensees who have legitimate questions." He provided them with a multi-page handout listing detailed answers to 35 questions that liquor license holders normally ask.

Whalen also suggested that bars check identifications thoroughly.

According to Joseph McCabe, a Registry of Motor Vehicles investigator, false ID cards are a growing problem. Several companies across the country offer false ID cards through the mail, McCabe said. Falsifying ID cards is a felony and the registry has notified the post offices about the problem, he said.

McCabe said young people have tampered with everything from drivers licenses to birth certificates simply so they can buy liquor. He warned people to accept only Massachusetts drivers licenses or registry IDs and to closely examine the birth dates and photographs.

"If there is any doubt, remember you don't have to serve anybody," Whalen said.

Tips on keeping them from driving

NEWTON — People who sell or serve liquor can take steps toward preventing customers from getting drunk and from driving drunk, according to Susan Downey, director of the Alcohol Resource Center for Primary Prevention.

All employees should understand the state's drunk driving law, which should be clearly posted in every establishment, Downey said. Workers should be trained to recognize and learn to prevent drunkenness, Downey explained.

She offered the following guidelines for bars and lounges:

- Provide games, such as backgammon, so customers have something else to do other than drinking.
- Provide music and dancing. Louder music has been found to increase the chance for people to become drunk.
- If customers are alone, try to engage them in conversations with other people.
- Promote non-alcoholic drinks so that drinkers and non-drinkers can still socialize with one another.
- Offer food, which slows the consumption of alcohol.
- Decorate the lounge or bar with soothing colors; provide a quiet atmosphere.
- Hang posters in restrooms as reminders to people not to drink and drive.

Liquor stores as well can discourage drunkenness by suggesting customers buy certain foods to be consumed with specific beverages, such as wine and cheese, Downey said.

Package stores should also display signs which discourage people from drinking and driving, she said.

It is the responsibility of people serving liquor to "shut off" customers when they have had enough to drink. But sometimes stopping a drinker is difficult, Downey conceded. If workers feel a customer is too drunk to drive, they should get someone else to drive him home.

"If you can't stop them from drinking too much then you have to keep them off the road," Downey said.

Cops investigate report of bomb at North High

NEWTON — Detectives are trying to learn how and why someone placed a fake bomb inside a student locker in Newton North High School (NNHS).

The ticking device was discovered at 7:30 a.m. Friday inside the locker in Beal House by Riley House Headmaster Scott Giles and Asst. Principal Woody Dunham, police said.

School officials called police and firefighters and kept students and staff outside until the device was removed at 9 a.m.

Giles opened the locker apparently after seeing a note affixed to the outside. The note read: "Build your ship of death, for you will need it for the voyage of oblivion (that) awaits you."

Firefighters, police and the State Police Bomb Squad went to the school. A bomb squad expert determined that the device was not an explosive but students, faculty and other personnel were kept outside as a precaution until after the device was removed from the school.

Seniors to see James Whittmore play

NEWTON — On Wednesday, Nov. 17, 40 Newton seniors will travel to Boston's Wilbur Theatre to view "Almost An Eagle" starring James Whittmore. Co-sponsored by Newton Community Schools and Newton Arts Center, the trip is part of a year-long series of senior theatre excursions.

Boston Globe critic Kevin Kelly calls "Almost An Eagle" a "play that walks proud." The performance also received favorable

reviews after a successful run at the American Stage Festival in New Hampshire.

Seniors will leave the Newton Arts Center at 1 p.m. and return about 4:30 p.m. The price of the ticket, including transportation and orchestra seating is \$22.

To reserve seats, seniors may send a check and self-addressed stamped envelope to the Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park, Newtonville, 02160 or call 924-3424.

Alcohol: fatal consequences

NEWTON — The perception is that alcohol is not as dangerous as other addictive drugs.

It is not only dangerous when teens drink and drive, but alcohol abuse can result in near fatal consequences.

Two local youths almost died from alcohol overdoses this year. "Not drug overdoses - alcohol poisoning. They were taken to the hospital and nearly died."

Two high school students nearly died this year from overdoses, according to a long-time Newton police officer.

"Not drug overdoses - alcohol poisoning. They were taken to the hospital and nearly died," said Paul Golden, youth officer.

At an alcohol abuse awareness conference Wednesday, Golden spoke not only of his experiences

with Newton's youth, but told of a tragic personal experience. His best friend and three others were killed in a drunk driving accident when Golden was 20-years-old.

"My personal experiences in Newton have been very bad.

There have been too many drunk driving deaths. (High school) graduation night at the police department is really scary," said Golden, who noted that a youth has always been killed in a drunk driving during past graduation nights.

In 1982, one drunk driving-related death was reported. A 17-

year-old Connecticut student was killed in a two-car crash on Commonwealth Avenue in Newton Centre. He was a passenger in one of the cars. Both drivers, who were also 17-years-old, were charged with vehicular homicide and the case is pending in Middlesex County Superior Court.

"People blame the schools, but you have to ask, 'Where does the alcohol come from?' It's not the schools. It's where they get the alcohol," said Golden. He urged the audience of liquor-licensed establishments to seek ways to prevent patrons from drinking and driving and to watch for young people who come to their stores and lounges.

William Whalen, police liquor licensing officer, urged liquor store owners to watch for young people who wait for "irresponsible adults" to purchase their li-

quor by loitering outside the store.

Whalen also suggested that bars check identifications thoroughly.

According to Joseph McCabe, a Registry of Motor Vehicles investigator, false ID cards are a growing problem. Several companies across the country offer false ID cards through the mail, McCabe said. Falsifying ID cards is a felony and the registry has notified the post offices about the problem, he said.

McCabe said young people have tampered with everything from drivers licenses to birth certificates simply so they can buy liquor. He warned people to accept only Massachusetts drivers licenses or registry IDs and to closely examine the birth dates and photographs.

"If there is any doubt, remember you don't have to serve anybody," Whalen said.

Arrangements complete for Homemakers' Show

WALTHAM — Arrangements have been completed for Transcript Newspapers' First Annual Homemakers Show and Cooking School to be held next Tuesday evening, Nov. 9, at Hillcrest Function Facility, 220 Bear Hill Rd., Waltham. The auditorium is "sold out" and the capacity crowd will be treated to an evening of fun and information.

Home economist Pamela Johnson will be demonstrating the following recipes: twin loaf bread, graham cracker crust, no-bake pumpkin pie, take-along carrot cake, Canadian egg brunch, three-minute beef kabob dinner, zesty vegetable medley, quick spiced fruit tart, oh-so-wacky cupcakes, cocoa-cream cheese frosting, Mexican skillet, fluffy tapioca cream and cherry dessert topping.

All the foods prepared at the show will be awarded as door prizes at the conclusion of the show. Each person attending will receive a copy of the "Good Things to You in '82" cookbook with the demonstrated recipes included, plus many more, so there will be no need to take notes during the demonstrations.

In addition to the cooked food prizes there are 61 additional door prizes that will be awarded to lucky attendees. The prize list includes:

20 jumbo shopping bags of groceries from Waltham Super Market, 836 Main St., Waltham.

Two \$50 gift certificates from Wellesley Hills Rug Shop, 284 Washington St., Wellesley Hills.

\$30 gift certificate from Boy on the Dolphin Restaurant, 108 Oak St., Newton Upper Falls.

Tropical flowering tree from Winslow Nurseries, 1808 Great Plain Ave., Needham.

\$25 gift certificate towards any purchase from Westwood Lumber, 940 High St., Westwood.

Two baked stuffed lobsters from Capt. Marden's Seafoods, 1367 Washington St., West Newton Square, and 279 Linden St., Wellesley.

Anchor Hocking loaf dish and a three-piece serving bowl set from F.W. Woolworth, 299 Moody St., Waltham.

\$25 gift certificate from McIntosh Florist, 125 Maple St., Needham.

Room for two plus continental breakfast from Park Tower Motor Lodge, Route 128 and Highland Ave., Needham.

Album of your choice from Waltham Record Shop, 41 Lexington St., Waltham.

\$20 sportswear gift certificate from Skyr Fashions, 15 Lowell Ave., Winchester.

Case of wine (value \$40) from Newton Discount Liquor Mart, 1220 Chestnut St., Newton Upper Falls.

\$30 gift certificate from Ara's Men's Store, 34 Central St., Wellesley.

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The General Electric appliances used on the stage are being provided by Appliance Engineering of Diehl's Plaza, Linden St., Wellesley and Commonwealth Ave., Allston. Appliance Engineering is one of Greater Boston's oldest and largest appliance dealers. They are particularly well known for their versatile service department and the unusual range of products they carry. Their new showroom in Wellesley provides appliance shoppers with an unusual array of products on display that makes choosing for individual needs so much easier.

Doors to the Homemakers Show/Cooking School will open at 6 p.m. and show time is 7:30. There is plenty of free parking at Hillcrest Function Facility. Although admission is free, it is by ticket only and the event has been "sold out" for several days.

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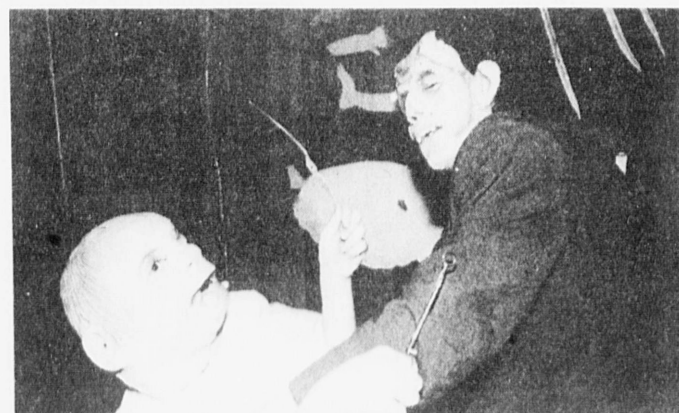
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It was scary!

Screams went up from the crowd at the Newton and Waltham Jaycees' Haunted House in the West Newton Armory last week when the Frankenstein monster turned on its creator. (Photo by Jon Chase)

Work-to-rule could hurt college admission

NEWTON — As contract negotiations with teachers drag on, many Newton parents are growing alarmed as application deadlines approach for students seeking early notification of college admission.

Teachers last week stepped up a work-to-rule job action by refusing to write all recommendations for students.

Parents are being told by college admissions officers that their children's applications will be considered incomplete without the required recommendations from teachers. Many high school seniors are facing early-decision application deadlines of Nov. 1 and Nov. 15.

The issue also concerns aldermen who are hearing from worried parents.

Teachers union leaders and schools officials will not sit down again with a state mediator until Nov. 9, although both sides say they are seeking an earlier date.

Coping with this job action under work-to-rule was one of several topics discussed last week at a meeting between the aldermanic Human Services Committee, Superintendent John Strand

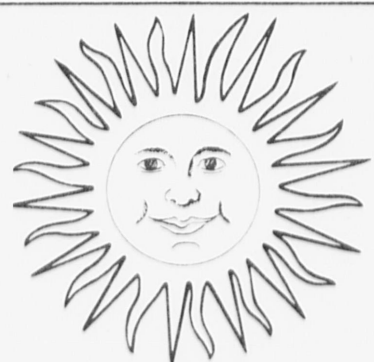
and members of the School Committee. The meeting was requested by Human Services to formally greet the new superintendent, but Strand and School Committee Chairperson Nancy Mann were also greeted with a list of questions regarding the philosophy and policy of the schools.

Human Services Chairperson Rodney Barker termed the meeting "frank and open" as aldermen and school officials looked ahead to next year's budget and discussed issues before the schools. But, Mann made it clear that policy setting for the schools is strictly the responsibility of the School Committee and not aldermen.

On the issue of recommendations, Strand said teachers are sending notes to colleges explaining their refusal to write recommendations.

"For the teachers, that may save their conscience, but it doesn't do a thing for me," Strand said.

"Our position is that teachers are required to do this (write college recommendations)," Strand said. "Their position is that it is voluntary."



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Two will share Chamber honors

NEWTON — Stephanie Kalin, executive director of the Needham Community Council and Anthony J. Bibbo, executive director of the Newton Community Services Center, will be the co-recipients of the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce's 1982 Achievement Award at the annual dinner at the Marriott Hotel Thursday, Nov. 4.

Jerry Guth, executive director of the President's Task Force on Private Sector Initiatives, Washington, D.C., will be the principal speaker. Dinner will be served at 6:45 p.m., preceded by a social hour beginning at 5:30 p.m.

Kalin, who has been executive director of the Needham Community Council for 20 years, is a resident of Needham. She and her husband, John, are parents of two children and three grandchildren. Kalin serves on the Board of Directors of several organizations, including the American Cancer Society and is Service Chairman of the Charles River Branch of the American Cancer Society. She is chairman of the Health Education Committee of the Glover Hospital Aid Association and has served on Boards of the Special Needs for Exceptional Children, Handicapped Persons, Inter-Community Homemakers, Visiting Nursing Association and as a member of the Long Range Planning on Environmental Factors of the Needham

VNA, the Needham Housing Authority committee for Congregate Housing and the Needham Health and Human Resources Inter-Agency Council.

Kalin was recently appointed to President Reagan's Task Force on Private Sector Initiatives and the Needham Community Council is the the Project Data Bank as a role model. For her many goods works she has received the Exchange Club Book of Golden Deeds Award and "Woman of the Year" Award from the Quota Club of Needham, in addition to citations earlier this year from Governor King, Senator Locke and President Ronald Reagan for her outstanding work in the "People Helping People" program.

A native of Newton and graduate of its schools, Bibbo received his bachelor of science degree from the School of Management at Boston University and his master of social work degree from Boston University's School of Social Work. Prior to becoming executive director of the Newton Community Service Centers in 1962, he was a social worker at Columbia Point Housing Project, the Brookline-Brighton-Newton Jewish Community Center, the United South End Settlements and was program director at Dorchester House.

At the present time, he is Rotary International District 791 Trustee; a incorporator of Mutual Bank for Savings; a member of the National

Association of Social Workers, the Academy of Certified Social Workers; he is a Licensed Independent Clinical Social Worker in Massachusetts, a member of Newton Rotary Club and Chairman of the NEAAU Women's Basketball.

Previously, Bibbo has served as a member of the Greater Boston Settlement Association, as a member of the Advisory Committees of the Newton Youth Commission and the Newton Council on Aging, as 1977 president of the Newton Rotary Club and as United Way West Suburban Agency Fund Raising Chairman. In Wellesley, he has been Chairman of the Wellesley youth Commission, Chairman for three years of the Wellesley Gridiron Club, a member of the Board of Directors of the Wellesley Community Center. As a coach, he has worked with the C.Y.O. Basketball, the Little League, the Babe Ruth Baseball and the Volunteer Summer Basketball leagues.

He is a veteran of the U.S. Army Air Defense Center Service, 1958-60, and is presently a U.S. Army Reserve Officer. He and his wife, Barbara, are parents of two children: Donna, a sophomore at Bowdoin College, and Joseph, a 1981 graduate of Bates College, who is a computer programmer.

Tickets for the dinner are available through the Chamber office by calling 244-5300.

Senior center hosts fall activities

NEWTONVILLE — The Newtonville Senior Drop-In Center located at 345 Walnut Street in the Newtonville Library invites Newton seniors to stop by and pick up their fall schedule.

New Fall programs include a Yoga Class on Friday mornings from 9:30-10:30 a.m. Yoga is a slow, gentle stretching exercise. This program is geared for senior citizens and is sponsored by Newton Community Schools.

Art instructor Frank Saulich has returned on Mondays from 1-2:30 p.m. New students are welcome to join the class. Students may choose their own media—oils, chalks, charcoals. There is a \$2.00 charge per class for the Art lessons. No experience is necessary.

Back by popular demand is our Pine Cone Wreath Class. This is your chance to make one of those beautiful wreaths you've always admired.

Classes began on October 28, at 9:30 a.m. and meet on Thursdays until Christmastime. Call the Center to sign up for any of these programs and for more details.

The Newton Health Department offers an Adult Health Maintenance Clinic four days a week at the Center. Clinic hours are Monday 9-1 and 2-5, Tuesdays and Wednesday 9-12, and on Thursday from 1-4 p.m. All Newton

adults are welcome to take advantage of this program.

Regular programs at the Center include Line Dancing, BINGO, Volunteer Hospital Work, Ceramics, and French lessons. Call the Center for more information and details on classes at 527-6770.

The Drop-In Center is sponsored by the Department of Human Services in cooperation with the Council on Aging.

Bob Hope to perform at Boston College

CHESTNUT HILL — Bob Hope will appear on the Boston College campus at Roberts Center, Nov. 6 at 8 p.m. for a night of song, dance, jazz and jokes.

Appearing with Hope will be Jess Cain, Bermuda's Gene Steede and his

Triangle Band, Ruby Newman's Orchestra, the Boston College Jazz Band.

Tickets can be purchased by calling Boston College Theater Arts Center, 332-5721.

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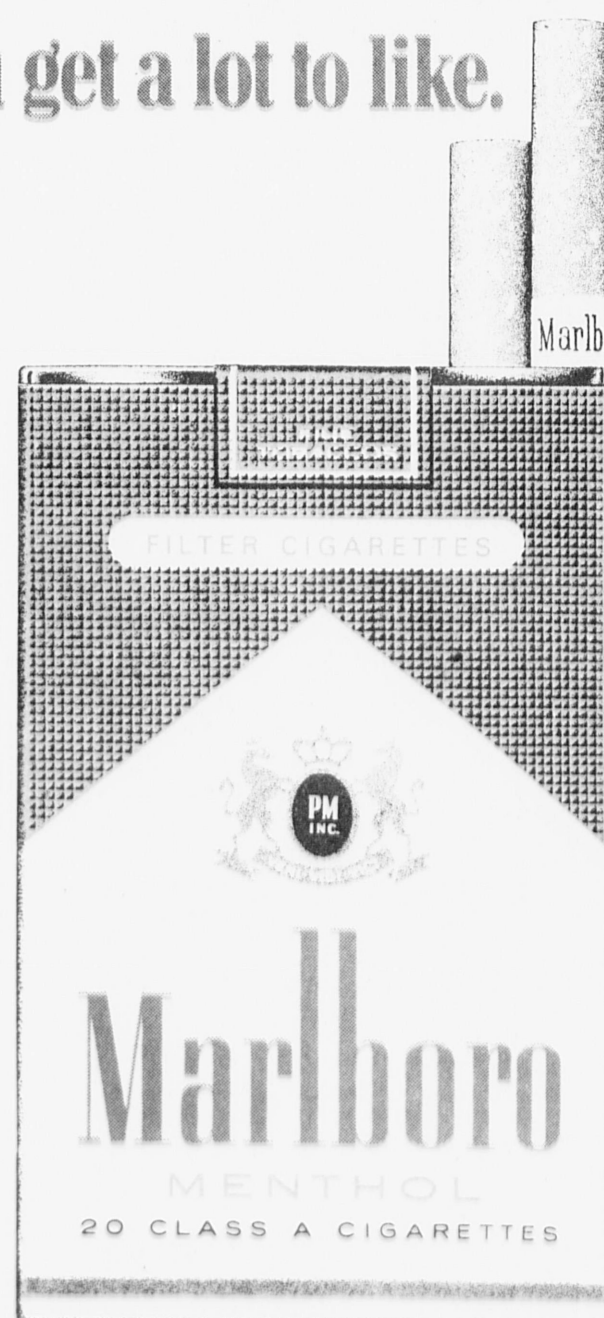
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Offense gells in romp over Cambridge

At last! Tigers end drought

By Steve Tiberi
Staff Writer

How sweet it is!

Jubilant, joy and sheer relief gripped the Newton North football team Saturday, after it rolled to a resounding 34-0 victory over Cambridge, Rindge and Latin at Dickinson Stadium in a Suburban League clash.

Usually, a win over Cambridge is a mundane affair, but in this most unusual of seasons, it was a special occasion for it was the first triumph of the year for Newton North. The building self-doubt each Tiger player suffered was erased as they roared out to a 28-0 halftime lead and cruised to the victory.

This time, it was Newton North with a big play from the special teams in the first quarter for a touchdown and the early lead. This time, it was the Tigers scoring three times in the second period to ice the game early. This time, it was Newton North walking off the field in triumph.

"The team really needed this win," said Newton North coach Norm Walker. "This bunch has been in every game this season and have played goof football overall. It was getting frustrating for them and myself not getting

the victory. The win will help our confidence a lot."

The play of the defensive line led the Tigers to their first triumph and first shutout of the year. Middle guard Ed Cohen, tackle Tom Keefe and defensive end Eric Fortune has memorable performances to highlight the win.

The defensive troika assumed control of the contest right from the start. Cambridge was held to three running plays and forced to punt. Cohen stormed and got a piece of the ball, but not enough. Cambridge's defense stopped the Tigers and forced a punt.

Cohen tipped a Tom Dennehy pass on third down to force a punt and this time he blocked it by busting right up the middle. Cohen blocked a pair of extra point attempts in the Brockton contest. The ball rolled into the end zone and Eric Fortune pounced on it for the game's first score.

Tackle John Santaghatti booted his first extra point of the year and Tigers never looked back. Cambridge took over on their own 36-yard line, but on the first play, Keefe charged into the backfield and sacked Dennehy for an 11-yard loss and on the next play he read a screen pass and tackled receiver Jim Warfield for a two-

yard loss to end the first quarter.

The Tigers settled the issue in the second quarter by scoring on three out of four possessions. After six straight running plays for two first downs, Tim Brandon drilled a 26-yard scoring pass to George Clafin on a third down and six play. Brandon also hit Clafin with a pass for the two-point conversion. The senior quarterback completed three of six passes on the day for 86 yards.

Cambridge started with good field position, but Keefe roared in once again and forced Dennehy to throw a high, wobbling pass. Fortune intercepted on the Newton North 45-yard line. It took the Tigers just three plays to score.

Brandon dropped back and floated a pass to Clafin for a 45-yard connection and a first and 10 on the Cambridge 10-yard line. Fritz Phillips bolted 10-yards for the second score of the quarter and a 21-0 Newton North lead.

Cambridge took control and Dennehy was immediately sacked by Keefe and Deane Morreale for a 13-yard loss. The Tigers assumed control on their 40-yard line and 12 plays later it was 27-0. Tim Mulvey busted in from eight yards out and Santaghatti booted the extra point.

Paul Wessell intercepted a Cambridge pass to end the half. Newton North didn't waste any time cementing the victory in the second half.

Enio Manto, a senior who has played mostly defense, showed some good speed when he returned the opening kick off of the second half 81 yards for a touchdown. Manto busted up the middle and broke free untouched.

"We got some great play out of our defensive line," said Walker. "Keefe and Cohen played great games. Eric (Fortune) has been improving all season and he really played a solid game against Cambridge. John MacDonnell moved to linebacker and gave us added strength at that position."

Bill Pearson, who has primarily played defense this season, moved to the offensive backfield as a blocking back. He led most of the plays as the Tigers gained 172 yards on 25 carries. Cambridge was held to 25 yards on 25 carries and a minus two yards passing.

Newton North also had a chance to work in some younger players in the second half. Sophomore quarterback Rusty Halloran moved the team for two near scores in the second half. Runningback Mike Cater (a junior) also did a solid job of running the football.



Hawks' Mike Little is pulled down by Somerville tackler

Andi Goodman Photo

Lack of running haunts Lancers

MEDFORD—The Newton Catholic High football team could never get its ground game established and in the end it came back to haunt the Lancers on a Halloween Sunday in Medford.

The Lancers rushed for a mere 40 yards on 19 carries, but they still held a 7-6 lead going into the final six minutes of the fourth period. Christopher Columbus tallied twice in the final five minutes to defeat Newton Catholic, 20-7, at Hormel Stadium in a Catholic Suburban League confrontation.

The Lancers, who were stalled on the ground, went to the air for their only score of the game in the third period. Quarterback Tom DeRosa, who left the game in the second quarter after being hit in the back with a helmet, fired a 60-yard scoring strike to Steve Terrio on a basic fly pattern.

Marc Hung booted the extra point and Newton Catholic held the lead, 7-6. It stayed that way as Newton Catholic's defense led by lineman Steve Nugent and Jerry Gentilucci held the Columbus ground game at bay.

The Anchormen broke through for a score with 5:27 to play on a well-executed screen pass that covered 30-yards. Dennis Chaisson grabbed a Mike Yandle screen toss followed his blocking well and broke a tackle for the score. The conversion rush failed, but Columbus had the advantage, 12-7.

Newton Catholic took possession, but without a ground game, it had to go back to the air. DeRosa's pass was intercepted and Columbus capitalized on the

opportunity to ice the contest. Bill Davidson chugged in from 15 yards out for the Columbus score.

"We never could get any kind of running game established," said Newton Catholic coach Tom Raeke. "Right from the start they held us. We only picked up six first downs. We hung right with them and took the lead on a good pass by DeRosa. That screen play was the killer. It was well executed."

The Lancers passed for 105 yards, but 60 of those came on the one play. Newton Catholic also lost a few players to injuries. Fullback Brian Kling hurt an ankle and could be out for a week. Wingback Bill Martin was also out with the flu.

"We were moving people in and out," said Raeke. "We really couldn't get any kid of flow going in our running game. We had some good moments in the third quarter. I knew we had a little trouble with numbers before the game started and the injuries just added to those problems."

The Anchormen scored in the first period on a 30-yard run by Ron Riccoilli. The loss left Newton Catholic with a 2-4 record. The Lancers will host Notre Dame Academy on Sunday at Dickinson Stadium.

Score by quarter
Columbus 6 0 0 14-20
Newton Cath. 0 7 0-7

Scoring
C-Riccoilli, 30 run (rush failed).
NC-Terrio, 60 pass from DeRosa (Hung kick). C-Chaisson, 30 pass from Yandle (rush failed). C-Davidson, 15 run (Mastromedes rush).

Newton Youth hockey

Mites open season

NEWTON—Showing great depth and balance and solid goalkeeping the Newton Mite travelling hockey team opened its season last week with two wins and one loss. Newton handily beat Natick twice by scores of 10-0 and 6-1.

In the first game, Billy Kerrisey scored three goals, while defenseman Clem Roberts and veteran Andy Stocklan scored two each. Single goals were scored by Mike Mahoney, Dennis Burke, and Pat Panaggio.

Although Natick appeared bigger and stronger, Newton carried the play for almost the entire game. Billy Kerrisey was awarded a game puck for his hat trick and goalie Jonathan Weiner was awarded a game puck for his shutout.

Six Newton players scoored single goals in the second Natick game. Marty Clapton, Mike Sylvia, Dennis Burke, Paul Demaio, Pat Panaggio, and Andy Stocklan all lit the red light, while Jonathan Weiner was outstanding in goal. Both Natick games featured strong defensive efforts by Jason Newberg and Mark Leone, as well as excellent two way play by Jay Rourke.

However, Newton's team balance was not enough to stop Belmont's Labanara brothers who scored five goals between them in leading Belmont to a 6-3 win over the younger Newton team. Although Andy Stocklan's goal gave Newton an early lead, the bigger Belmont team eventually wore Newton down and took

control of the game.

Coaches Pat Panaggio, Al Passarini and Mike Sylvia feel confident that this young and

inexperienced group of good skaters will become a solid hockey club and a force to contend with around Eastern Massachusetts.

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Lions sneak by confident Raiders

Rick Kaplan
Sports Correspondent
WEST ROXBURY—The West Roxbury Raiders approached Saturday's contest against the Newton South Lions confidently as they were playing at home and their opponents has an unimpressive 2-4 record, but when the dust cleared, the Lions had shocked the Raiders with a 13-12 comeback behind upset victory.

The once-beaten West Roxbury team took a win away from itself by committing three costly turnovers and being called for eight penalties for a total of 109 yards. Steve Anglin scored the tying touchdown with a 1:15 to play in the fourth quarter and Joe Spagnuolo booted the extra point for the winning margin.

The Raiders grabbed a 6-0 lead in the first quarter. The Raiders received excellent field position after Spagnuolo and Anglin misconnected on a pitch play and Lloyd Smith recovered for the home team.

West Roxbury ran the ball in by handing off to Steve Hill and Rich Ward, who had 185 and 113 yards rushing, respectively. Hill went the final eight yards for the score, but the attempted rush for the

conversion was unsuccessful.

West Roxbury appeared headed to another touchdown in the second quarter when the Lions got their first big break. Hill fumbled the ball into the endzone from the five yard line and Chris Kiah fell on the ball for Newton South. The visitors capitalized on this good fortune by driving 80 yards for a TD.

Anglin did most of the work on the ground and Kiah took a screen pass 17 yards for an important first down. Anglin scored his first of two touchdowns from one yard out. Spagnuolo's point-after attempt was wide to the right. West Roxbury had another chance to score, but the drive stalled at the Lion six-yard line as time ran out.

The Raiders scored next on their first possession of the third quarter. They drove 90 yards in six plays by utilizing the backfield combo of Hill and Ward. Hill ran for what appeared to be an 88-yard touchdown, but it was called back for clipping. The senior tailback ran the final eight yards for his second TD of the contest. The rush for the conversion again fell short.

Newton South took the ball deep

into West Roxbury territory on its next possession, but the Raiders Paul Stewart sacked Spagnuolo on the 33-yard line on a fourth down play to give his team the ball. The following Raider drive stalled after six plays and West Roxbury chose to punt. The Lions would have gotten excellent field position off the poor punt, but an offside call gave the home team a first down.

The Lions got the ball back two plays later, however, as safety Anglin intercepted a miss-thrown Raider pass. Newton South took over on the 50-yard line with more than two minutes to play.

Four consecutive handoffs to Anglin netted 16 yards leading to a 29-yard screen to Kiah giving the Lions a first and goal on the five-yard line. Anglin was stopped on first down, but cracked through on second down to tie the game. Spagnuolo's kick was perfect to give the Lions a one-point lead with time running out.

West Roxbury's next drive was halted when cornerback James Wilcon made a spectacular interception. He leaped to tip the ball and caught it as he fell. The Raiders defense held the Lions to four plays and they had another

offensive opportunity, but it was too little too late.

The summary:

Score by quarters			
West Roxbury	6	0	6
Newton South	0	6	0
Scoring			
WR-Hill, 8 run (rush failed). NS-Anglin, 1 run (kick failed). WR-Hill, 8 run (rush failed). NS-Anglin, 2 run (Spagnuolo kick).			
Team statistics			
	NS	WR	
First downs	12	13	
No. of Rushes	37	39	
Rushing yards	163	301	
No. of passes	8	9	
Completed	3	2	
Passing yardage	71	16	
Intercepted by	2	0	
Punt average	142	0-0	
No. of penalties	4	8	
Penalty yardage	65	109	
Fumbles lost by	1	1	
Individual Rushing			
Newton South			
Steve Anglin	At	Yds	
Joe Spagnuolo	5	16	
Totals	37	163	
West Roxbury			
Steve Hill	25	185	
Rich Ward	12	113	
Marshall Drayton	2	3	
Totals	39	301	



Joe Spagnuolo follows through for winning point John Duffy Photo

Dunn's wins spark Tiger swimmers

WALTHAM—Lisa Dunn won two events to pace the Newton North swimming team to a 106-68 triumph over Waltham in a Suburban League meet at Waltham.

Dunn was first in the 200 individual medley and the 500 freestyle. Lisa Mann and Abby Dezotell also won for the Tigers. Maureen Barth led the way for the Hawks with a pair of victories.

The win ends the Tiger season at 7-1.

Newton North 106, Waltham 68

200 medley relay--1. Newton North; 2. Newton North; 3. Waltham. T-2:13.

200 freestyle--1. Barth (W); 2. Mann (N); 3. E. Cunniff (N). T-2:22. 200 individual medley--1. Dunn (N); 2. S. Cunniff (N); 3. Kelleher (W). T-2:25. 50 freestyle--1. Dezotell (N); 2. Meyer (N); 3. Haskell (W). T-2:27.9. Diving--1. Duffy (W); 2. Golden (N); 3. Huff (W). Pts.--169.90. 100 butterfly--1. Meyer (N); 2. Lawrence (N); 3. Mezzetti (N). T-1:20. 100 freestyle--1. Dezotell (N); 2. Haskell (W); 3. Greenberg (N). T-1:02. 500 freestyle--1. Dunn (N); 2. Regan (W); 3. Boornstein (N). T-5:24. 100 backstroke--1. Mann (N); 2. Fucci (W); 3. Denaro (W). T-1:19. 100 breaststroke--1. Barth (W); 2. S. Cunniff (N); 3. Scallizi (W). T-1:18. 400 freestyle relay--1. Newton North; 2. Waltham; 3. Newton North. T-4:34.

Auburndale tag football win

Pat Ball connected with Al Leone for a 12-yard touchdown pass to pilot Auburndale Cafe to a 7-0 victory over Brandon's Monday night in a Newton Tag Football League contest at Albemarle Field.

Ball hit Leone with the lone

score in the second period. The Auburndale defense did an outstanding job. John Capello, Gary Tutungian and Ned O'Halloran all played well defensively for the winners. The victory upped Auburndale's record to 6-1 on the season.

How they stand

	W	L	T	PF	PA
Natick	7	0	0	262	81
Waltham	6	0	0	114	33
Brockton	6	1	0	212	83
St. Sebastian	4	1	0	65	40
Quincy	5	2	0	146	83
Medford	5	2	0	112	89
Malden	5	2	0	99	72
Arlington	4	3	0	79	50
Watertown	4	3	0	107	102

Weston	3	3	1	96	120
North Quincy	3	3	0	93	107
Somerville	3	4	0	73	75
Newton South	3	4	0	85	108
Rivers	2	3	0	112	89
Newton Catholic	2	4	0	70	91
Newton North	1	5	0	95	111
St. Patrick's	1	6	0	20	193
Brookline	0	4	2	53	144
Cambr-Rindge	0	6	1	68	231

North Pop Warner prevails in Garden City Bowl

NEWTON—The Garden City Bowl, the annual cross-town clash pitting the Newton North Tigers Pop Warner team against the Newton Athletic Association, turned out to be an easy 34-0 victory for the Tigers.

Tony Filipone broke the ice for the Tigers with two first quarter touchdowns, the first on a 10 yard dash, and the second coming from three yards. Peter Carolis' kick

after the second TD gave the Tigers a 14-0 lead that stood until halftime.

In the third quarter, though, they broke it open, as Mark Adams galloped 95 yards for a score. When Jimmy Burke ran for the conversion, the Tigers led 22-0.

Mike Francione got another for the winners on a 15 yard run in the final quarter, and the Tigers closed

ed out the scoring as Mickey Mariano hit Brian Claflin on a 20 yard scoring strike to cap the victory.

An 82-yard scrimmage run by right halfback Danny Arnold resulted in the lone score of the day as the Waltham Devil Dogs eked out a 6-0 victory over Dracut Sunday in a non-league Pop Warner Football game at Dracut

Highfield.

Meanwhile, Watertown won its Suburban League finale from Belmont, 31-0, Sunday and clinched a tie for the league championship with Waltham. Both teams posted 5-0-1 records this fall, battling to a deadlock in their regular season meeting. There will be no playoff because both teams have game commitments.

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Energy related emergency assistance is available

NEWTON — In an effort to assist Newton residents with the problems that may develop this winter due to energy related emergencies, the city of Newton, Department of Human Services reminds Newton residents of assistance available to them.

According to Howard J. Lipton, director of the Department of Human Services, "We continue to have access to a number of resources within Newton to assist citizens who experience heating-related crisis situations. The Department of Human Services will make every effort to assist citizens experiencing problems."

Lipton added, "Timing is the most important consideration in dealing with fuel emergencies. If residents contact the Department of Human Services early in the day, we can be in a position in most instances to respond quickly and with success. Citizens should not wait until late in the day to call us for help. Also, city employees

cannot make service calls. Only the fuel or utility companies can make these calls."

Another important consideration mentioned by Lipton is that cash customers should periodically check their supply of oil and not wait until the last minute to contact an oil company to arrange for delivery. Lipton noted, "This reminder is based on our experiences to date and if citizens follow this suggestion, they may be able to avoid unnecessary delays in deliveries."

Over the next several months, the Department of Human Services will be coordinating several programs to assist Newton citizens. These include 1. Completing Action for Boston Community Development (ABCD) Fuel Assistance Applications - This is not an emergency program since payment of \$325-750 is not made immediately. This stipend is available to a limited number of low-income citizens who meet the eligibility re-

quirements of the program. Interested individuals should contact the Department of Human Services for more information and to make an appointment to fill out an application.

2. The Cousins Fund, the Perpetual Benevolent Fund and the Veterans Office will attempt to assist eligible residents who need to obtain one time financial

assistance. If you are in financial crisis or feel that you may qualify for one of these programs, contact the Department of Human Services at 552-7170.

3. Assistance during non work hours is available to Newton residents by calling the Public Works Dept. Control Center, 552-7200 between 5 p.m. and 9 p.m. weekdays and on weekends before

9 p.m. Efforts will be made to arrange emergency assistance. However, residents should attempt to call the Department of Human Services during weekday mornings whenever possible.

If residents do run out of oil, it generally takes two days for the pipes in the house to freeze. While there are some measures that one can take to slow down the freezing

of pipes, such as insulating them, the best advice, stated Lipton, is "to contact the Department of Human Services as soon as possible and as early in the day as possible before residents run out of fuel."

For more information and assistance, Newton residents should call the Department of Human Services at 552-7170.

Library hosts abstracts

NEWTON CORNER — Somber, mystical, abstract paintings by Irene Valincius are on exhibit in the Newton Free Library Gallery, 414 Centre Street, Newton Corner, Nov. 3-29.

"To me," Valincius explains, "the art of painting implies the art of negation as well as creation."

She uses bold black strokes and lines which might frame, cut through, or slash across a piece. Included in her palette are rich, deep purples and golds.

Valincius applies many layers of oil paint, mica, and glazes to the entire piece. Then, in certain sections, she will remove some of the layers.

She also works a lot on the edges of the paper, painting, overlaying with more paint, and then scraping. This process frequently results in ragged or torn edges which she leaves exposed when the piece is framed.

By this process, which is repeated many times, Valincius enriches and complicates the

piece. She also wants the viewer to gain a sense of history in the work.

She says that her abstract images, which reflect her concern with surfaces and light, are prompted by the urban landscape, its past, present and renewal.

A magna cum laude graduate of the University of Massachusetts, in Boston, in 1978, Valincius has also studied at the Museum School and the Mass. College of Art.

In 1982, she was awarded a fellowship to study and work at Yaddo, in Saratoga Springs, New York. Her work has been included in shows at the BVAU, Boston City Hall, Boston University and Boston Center for the Arts. This is her first one-woman show.

Main Library hours are Monday through Thursday 9-9; Friday 9-6; Saturday 9-5; and Sunday 1-4.

The Library will be closed on Thursday, Nov. 11, Veterans Day, and Thursday, Nov. 25, Thanksgiving. For more information call 552-7145.

Stroke Club meets Nov. 11

Massachusetts Easter Seal Society's Greater Boston Stroke Club will hold its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 11. The club is now meeting at the Eliot Church of Newton, 474 Centre Street, Newton Corner.

This month's featured speaker will be Mr. John Brenner of the Boston Post Gazette.

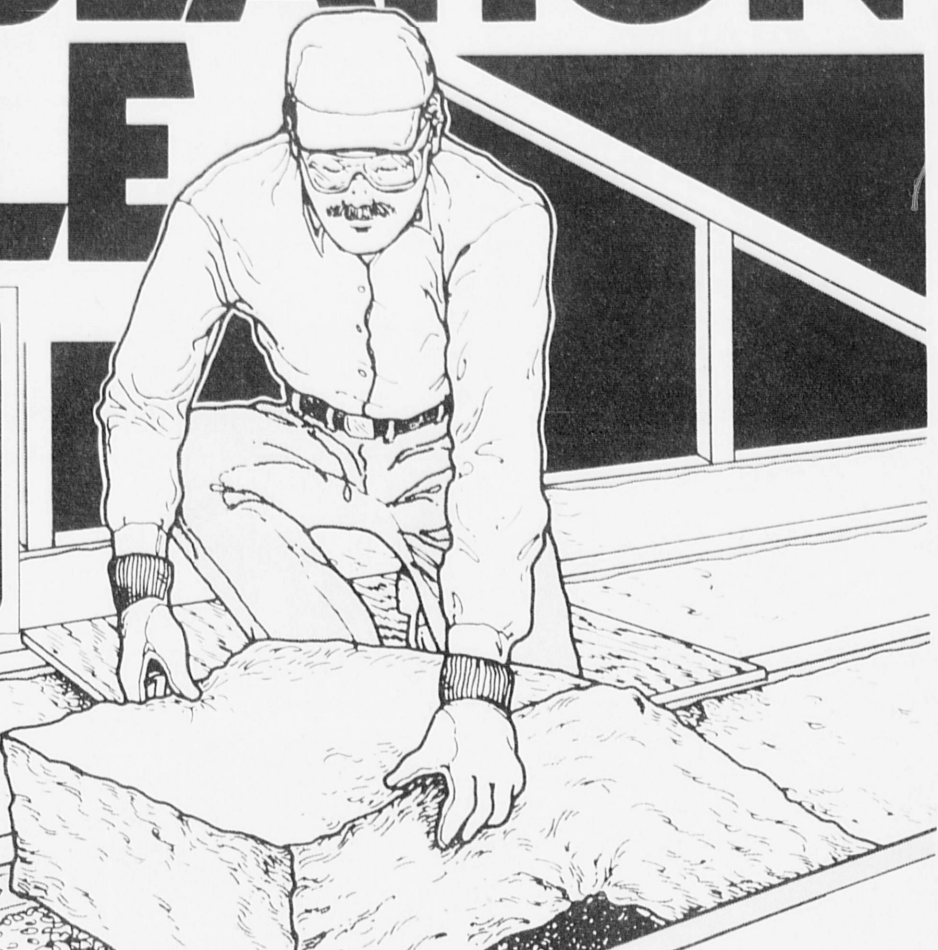
Easter Seal Stroke Clubs are open to anyone who has had a stroke and to their family and friends.

The Greater Boston Easter Seal Stroke Club serves the communities of Newton, Watertown, Brookline, Needham, Wellesley, Belmont and Waltham. For more information Stroke Clubs, contact 482-3370.

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Hadassah month
Mayor Theodore Mann recently proclaimed "Hadassah Month" to recognize the largest women's volunteer group in the country. Pictured (from left) are Cis Cashin, life membership advisor; Edith Simat, membership vice-president; Mayor Mann; Sarabeth Lukin, president of the Boston Chapter of Hadassah; and Frances Kaye, membership advisor.

Jewish Book Month at library

NEWTON CORNER — During November, in honor of Jewish Book Month, a selection of Judaica will be on display in the glass cases at the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre Street, Newton Corner.

Dr. Maurice Tuchman of the Hebrew College, Brookline, arranged for the loan of books and other special holiday pieces including a baby rattle and whistle, a silver filigree spice box, Torah pointers and breastplates, a small bowl with verses from Grace after Meals, a Purim cup with an inscription, and an Austrian oil Hanukkah menorah.

Selected books on the history of Israel and the Jewish people will also be on exhibit.

Main Library hours are Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 1 to 4 p.m. For more information about Library programs and exhibits call 552-7145.

The Hebrew College is sponsoring a series of programs, "Living with History." Call 232-8710 for more information.

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BURLINGTON
64 Cambridge Street
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Exit 41 North
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WATERTOWN
660 Arsenal St.
Opp. The Watertown Arsenal
923-0010

DEDHAM
550 Providence Hwy
Rt. 1 - Between Lechmere
Sales & J.C. Best
329-0222

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Regular and Menthol.
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Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

6 mg "tar," 0.6 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, by FTC method.



MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE
MLS

REPORT

WEST ROXBURY — \$65,000

6 room Colonial, 1 1/2 baths, 3 bedrooms, big dining room and kitchen, 12,000 sq. ft. Clean and beautifully maintained treed lot.

NORWOOD — \$79,000

Young 7 room 3 bedroom home with 2 full baths and family room, nice yard & neighborhood.

NORWOOD — \$84,900

Large Ranch with contemporary flair, 2 car garage, huge living room with stone fireplace, big dining area, large eat-in kitchen, 1 3/4 baths. Nice yard and location.

WOODS REAL ESTATE
444 Washington Street **MLS**
Norwood 769-3330

WALPOLE

Exceptionally well maintained 6 room Cape in choice North Walpole neighborhood. Picture pretty lot and many recent improvements. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, town sewer.

\$77,900

Herb Lewis Agency
INSURANCE AND REAL ESTATE **MLS**
19 West Street • Walpole • Massachusetts

668-2270 326-7020

DEDHAM EXCLUSIVES

NEW LISTING, CONDO—2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, plus family room, mint condition. \$56,900

CAPE-NEAT AS A PIN—6 rooms, 1 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, screened porch. Nice family area. \$71,900

CAPE—6 rooms, new bath & kitchen. Enclosed yard. \$65,900

CENTER ENTRANCE COLONIAL—4 1/2 rooms, front to back fireplaced living room, 2 car garage. Almost 1/2 acre. Walk to all. \$86,900

Endicott Realty

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SPRING, SUMMER WINTER, FALL

Enjoy a country club atmosphere in this 12 room showcase home that includes a free form heated indoor pool with waterfall, sauna, bar and wide glass views of magnificently landscaped private grounds in Sharon. Three fireplaces, 2 family rooms, lawn sprinklers, barbecue pit, central air, 2 car garage and much more.

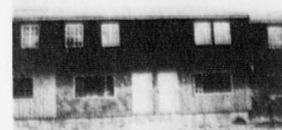
EXCLUSIVE \$175,000

828-5700 784-6771

Florence Kates, INC. REALTORS

18 Washington St., Canton • 21 S. Main St., Sharon

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\$37,900

(Only \$1500 Down!)

*Financing tailored to individual at lowest bank rates. If you are paying rent of \$450 or more, this is for you.

*Location: Easy access to I-95, I-495, I-295.
*2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, dining room with sliders, fully appliance kitchen, w/w throughout, laundry room with washer, dryer hook up. Plus, private patio.

NO TAXES 'TIL 1984

—CALL TODAY—

695-1521 699-2230

OUTER SPACE—And also plenty of inner space in this gracious Victorian in an excellent neighborhood. 2 1/2 baths, 6 bedrooms, master bedroom has its own bath & fireplace, large formal dining room, butler's pantry, 2 porches. Inviting entry foyer, 3/4 acre of flowering landscape & a pine grove.

OFFERED NOW AT \$119,900

SELLERS AGENCY

928 Main St., Walpole

668-2030

WALPOLE

A COMMON ST.—House with class. Lovely large older Colonial, 9 rooms, 6 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, garage, walk to town. A terrific family home offered at \$119,000

7 ROOM CAPE—3 bedrooms, 2 baths, attached garage, town water & sewer. Excellent location. \$79,900

BRAND NEW—8 room Garrison Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, on acre lot in N. Walpole. \$132,900

MAINTENANCE FREE—New Condo, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, eat-in kitchen, deck, town water & sewer. Offered at \$71,500

Bucklin Associates
WALPOLE, MA Realtors

769-1343

668-3137

DEDHAM

TERRIFIC 2 FAMILY—15 years young, 2 bedrooms each, separate utilities, large lot, convenient location. \$80's

GREAT BUY!—Riverdale Colonial, 3 bedrooms, country kitchen, your own pool. \$50's

DON'T MISS THIS opportunity to live in estate area. Three bedrooms, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, garage. \$70's

YOU'LL LOVE IT!—Three bedroom Colonial, gracious fireplaced living room, family room and garage. Needham line. \$70's

Arlene Keane Realty

395 Washington St. Dedham, MA 02026 329-4420

WESTWOOD

NOOKS AND CRANNIES—Adorable farmhouse, wood burning stove, barn, over 2 acres. EXCLUSIVE \$117,900

REDUCED, TRIPLE A CONDITION—4 bedroom Colonial, 2 car garage, wood, backyard. \$134,900

REDUCED—Gas heat, prime neighborhood, 58 ft., 9 room Raised Ranch, 2 car garage. \$149,000

NORWOOD

EYE CATCHING house. Beautiful Garrison Colonial, 2 car garage, private yard. \$119,000 EXCLUSIVE

BRICK FRONT—4 bedrooms, 2 family rooms, executive area. \$153,000

WESTWOOD HOME REALTY

54 Hartford St. Westwood

Westwood 329-5030

NORWOOD—Lovely 4 bedroom Gambrel Cape, fireplaced living room, eat-in kitchen, dining room, den, 2 baths. \$79,900

NORWOOD—3 bedroom Gambrel Colonial, eat-in kitchen, dining room, living room, den, 1 1/2 baths, garage, acre + lot. \$79,500

NORWOOD—3 bedroom Ranch, fireplaced living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage, nice treed lot. \$77,900

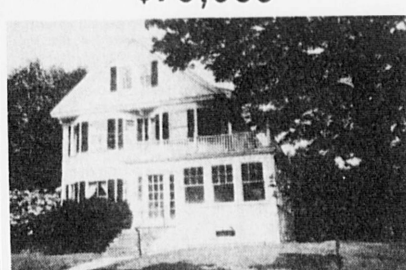
NORWOOD—4 bedroom older Colonial, eat-in kitchen, dining room, living room, den, garage. \$69,900

W.H. JARVIS REAL ESTATE
Personalized Professional Service
Offering Quality Homes

Computer Network

769-8188 **MLS** 668-4224

\$79,900



GORGEOUS COLONIAL—Featuring interior French doors, brand new bathrooms, 4 bedrooms on 2nd floor, plus 2 or 3 more bedrooms on the upper floor. Call us today!

\$64,900—New 3 bedroom Raised Ranch. Living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, fireplace. On a beautiful treed lot.

\$74,900—Rosindale, 4 bedroom Victorian, large yard, all large rooms.

\$75,900—4 bedroom Colonial, modern kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. A real beauty.

\$79,500—9 year young 4 bedroom Raised Ranch, fireplaced family room, garage, all on a 3/4 acre treed lot.

\$79,500—8 1/2% A.P.R. takeover mortgage, 4 bedroom, Colonial near country club. New kitchen and bath. 2 car garage. Over 1/2 acre.

\$83,900—Readyville, 2 family, separate utilities, above ground pool, 2 car garage, finished basement.

\$135,900—4 bedroom English Tudor on a 2 acre treed lot. Only 3 yrs. young, 2 1/2 baths, unbelievable kitchen layout, fireplaced family room, 2 car garage.

\$139,900—New 4 bedroom Colonial in Norwood's finest area, 2 1/2 baths, attached fireplaced family room, plus 2 car garage.

REAL ESTATE PERSON—Brokers & salespeople needed in our busy Rte. 1 office. High income for ambitious individuals. Call Bob Dailey for a confidential meeting.

PAGE REALTY
151 Providence Hwy., Rte. 1, Norwood

769-5160

SHARON

Need space? If you would like 4 1/2 bedrooms, 3 baths, this house is for you! Family home offering room, room, Master bedroom is 14 x 28 with full basement, living room with fireplace, full basement, fenced in yard. Come ready to buy.

ONLY \$73,500 EXCLUSIVE

STOUGHTON

How about rustic privacy yet close to major highway? Two year young Split surrounded by woods, Greenhouse window in kitchen to bring summer into the house through the winter. Three bedrooms, living room with fireplace, dining room with sliders doors to deck. Lower level studded and waiting to be finished in your decor.

PRICED REALISTICALLY AT \$72,900 EXCLUSIVE

Lee Palmer Gold, Inc.

18 Pond St., Sharon, MA

784-8444 784-8485

DEDHAM

JUST LISTED—Much wanted Ames Estate Townhouse. 2 generous sized bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, low Condo fee. Move-in condition. \$60's

YOUNG 3 BEDROOM RANCH—Deck, garage, country setting, city conveniences. \$70's

WESTWOOD—DEDHAM LINE—Immaculate Tri-Level on a beautiful landscaped lot. Quiet side street. \$90's

GREENLODGE ESTATES—Exquisite custom built oversized Cape. First floor fireplaced family room. Enclosed porch. 2 1/2 baths, area of fine homes. OVER \$100's

FRANCIS M. WALLEY, REALTOR

326-8387

Mary Dinneen, Manager

CONDOMINIUMS

Easy Access to I-95, 495, & 295
NORTON, MA

\$44,900

BRAND SPARKING NEW TOWNHOUSE STYLE CONDOS Country location, near golf course, two bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, deck, sliders, full basement...

Call for Appointment—Model Open

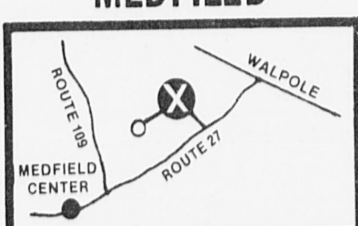
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MEDFIELD



BUILD YOUR OWN HOME!

A TRULY OUTSTANDING OPPORTUNITY—Select from 23 treed acre plus lots on Pondview Estates subdivision. Underground utilities and abutting Stuart's Pond. Lots are priced at \$26,000 to \$40,000.

OPTIONS:

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2. Building to your budget from \$115,000 and up by Alamo Construction, principals Ray Allison and Phil Eramo.

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3. Permits issued prior to taking site.

WESTWOOD

Magnificent Colonial set on wooded acre in prestigious Westwood location. Classic detailing & architectural features too numerous to mention. Please call for further details.

ALPHA REALTORS, BUILDERS & DEVELOPERS
WESTWOOD 762-6570

IS THIS
YOUR
MARKET?



CALL
329-5000

VALUE — \$74,900



FRANKLIN

Don't wait on this 8 room, 2 full bath Gambrel. Large family room and 2 car garage make this home an excellent value. 1 acre lot on quiet cul-de-sac. Norfolk line. Call today.

DELTA
The Real Estate Group
503 Main St., Medfield

359-7351

326-1830

WESTWOOD IN-LAW APT.

All brick 12 room estate, elegant decor and spacious grounds. Main house has 4 large bedrooms, 2 gorgeous baths, formal living room, banquet sized dining room, fully equipped kitchen, family room, also beautiful private 4 room in-law apt. This home has every possible extra — such as oversized gunite heated pool with separate whirlpool, central air, central vacuum, etc. \$239,000

NEW LISTING

Executive Colonial in choice area, 1st floor features: fireplaced living room, formal dining room, library, new fully equipped kitchen, steam bath. 2nd floor features: 5 bedrooms plus lounge, 2 full baths. Also 2 car garage, deck, enclosed porch, game room. \$185,000

FRAMOR REAL ESTATE
326-7373 326-8696

NEEDHAM 2 FAMILY 7-4

Charm abounds. Don't miss out at

\$119,500



444-8860

NEEDHAM OFFICE

1257 HIGHLAND AVE



100 - Real Estate for Sale

DEDHAM

Precinct 1, 2 bdrm fireplaced living rm, dining rm, new kitchen & bath. Family rm, finished rm in basement. Deck. All gas. 9,600 sq. ft. washer, dryer, ref. incl. \$154,500.

BY OWNER

326-4159

DEDHAM 3 bedroom Cape, like new, fireplace, playground, nice area. \$63,900. Call 329-2378

DEDHAM 5 room Colonial, asking mid \$60's.

Kirsh R.E. 326-5172

DEDHAM 6 rm. Bungalow Porch, garage, more. Conv. location. \$64,900. Owner 1-875-4282

DEDHAM 6 room Cape, priced right at \$63,900. Kirsh R.E. 326-5172

FOR SALE by owner, house lots. Approx. 3/4 acre 1 mile from Walpole Center. \$25,000. 668-1200. 8:30-5:00

NORWOOD 2 bedroom condo, low taxes, low payment, exc. value. at \$38,000 Call Owner/Broker after 6 pm. 668-6100

ROSLINDALE, excel 2 family, large rms, owners apt. with 8 rms, avail. for buyer. Holy Name Parish, asking in the 70's. La Rosa R.E. Inc. 323-0866

W. ROXBURY

Single family, 7 rooms, formal dining room with built in china cabinet, oak floors throughout. Large family room with fireplace, sunroom, deck, large yard, quiet dead end street. Exclusive \$69,900

Betty Gibson Assoc. 426-6900

Ask Mr. Fowler, R.

524-4200, 524-0500.

WESTWOOD, Lovely 7 room Cape, 3 bedrooms, dining room, living room, den, jalousied porch deck, fenced yard. \$92,900. Owner, Broker: 329-3933

REVERE BEACH, Ocean front, 2 bdrm CONDO, w/w a/c, low 60's. Owner 284-4858

NEWTON Real Estate office, established in 1923, has position available for Broker or Salesperson.

BRODRICK BROS. REALTORS

636 Commonwealth Ave. Newton Centre

244-5588

ROSLINDALE 3 family 4-4 handy \$76,000

ARMATA R.E. 325-2221

VICINITY of North Conway Off Rte 16 Combo lot 150' x 150', 200 yds. from lake, 3 mi. to ski areas, asking \$10,500 or B.O. 527-3751

WALTHAM CHOICE AREA

Steps to T. charming 6 rm, 3 bdrm home in Highland section, large eat-in kitchen, tile bath, room for expansion. Low. Low taxes. \$75,900.

Associated Brokers, 641-1111

105 - Condominium

REVERE BEACH, Ocean front, 2 bdrm CONDO, w/w a/c, low 60's. Owner 284-4858

HYDE PARK, Dedham htd., 2 bdrm condo apt. htd., laundry, D.D. \$525 mo. 1-583-2585

HYDE PARK 4 rooms, 3rd floor. \$275/mo + sec. dep. Call: 668-7336

HYDE PARK, 4 rooms, 1 bdrm, brand new apt. \$450 incl. utils. Century 21, dedham Court Realty. 326-1800

HYDE PARK Cozy, Warm Basement apt. Parking \$325 incl. utils. 396-7604

HYDE PARK, Keosauqua area, nice 4 rm apt. in quiet neighborhood. \$350. 326-6613

JAMAICA PLAIN 2 bdrms Exc. cond. On busline \$325 + utils. Call 361-3586 R.E.

NEEDHAM newly renovated 3 rm apt. close to 128, handy to all locations. Call after 6 pm. 326-7477

MANFIELD, 2 bdrm apt. in 4 unit modern Brick building no pets. lease & refs. req. \$375 without utils. 668-4224 or 769-8188 W.H. Jarvis R.E.

NEEDHAM newly renovated 3 rm apt. close to 128, handy to all locations. Call after 6 pm. 326-7477

100 - Real Estate for Sale

WALTHAM

Near Lincoln Line Immaculate 100 ft. executive 4 bdrm RANCH on level 1/2 acre lot. Luxurious Master bdrm, over looking pond & in-ground pool. Large eat-in kitchen, fireplaced living rm, 16x16 enclosed Jalou sited porch. Oversized 2 car garage, basement family rm. Exceptional value at \$129,900

Robert K. Pedersen R.E. 891-8140

WEST ROXBURY

8 room single home in excellent location, 4 bedrooms, big living room with fireplace, large dining room with much mugh wood finish, modern tile bath

REDUCED to firm price of \$69,500.

Ask Mr. Fowler, R.

524-4200, 524-0500.

WESTWOOD, Lovely 7 room Cape, 3 bedrooms, dining room, living room, den, jalousied porch deck, fenced yard. \$92,900. Owner, Broker: 329-3933

REVERE BEACH, Ocean front, 2 bdrm CONDO, w/w a/c, low 60's. Owner 284-4858

HYDE PARK, Dedham htd., 2 bdrm condo apt. htd., laundry, D.D. \$525 mo. 1-583-2585

HYDE PARK 4 rooms, 3rd floor. \$275/mo + sec. dep. Call: 668-7336

HYDE PARK, 4 rooms, 1 bdrm, brand new apt. \$450 incl. utils. Century 21, dedham Court Realty. 326-1800

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One Fuller Pl.
(Rte. 1) Dedham
329-9700

WESTWOOD



NEW LISTING—Picture pretty Cape set on a gentle knoll. Four bedrooms, fireplace living room, formal dining room, modern kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, garage.

EXCLUSIVE \$89,900

TRAYLOR R.E.
555 High St.
Westwood
329-7500

WALPOLE

2-year-old 10 room traditional Colonial, No. Walpole, near Westwood/Dover line, 2 car garage, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, acre, quiet.

\$139,900

\$54,900—1st week, 6 room Colonial, business zoned, yet dead end street, near Bird Park. Won't last.

\$72,900—Multi-Level on quiet residential street, 3 bedrooms, paneled family room, fireplace, garage.

AMERICAN PROPERTIES
777 East St. (Rte. 27)
Walpole
668-7162

DEDHAM

NEW LISTING—2 bedroom TOWNHOUSE, 1 1/2 baths, new carpet, mint condition. **\$49,900**

NEW LISTING-SUPER STARTER—3 bedroom mint condition COLONIAL. Gourmet kitchen. Move right in. **\$72,900**

NEW LISTING—Good investment, 2 family 4.3. On lovely tree lined street of fine older homes. Walk to Square & Transp. **\$77,900**

SPIC & SPAN—Inside & out. Lovely 3 bedroom COLONIAL in mint condition. Good neighborhood. Quiet street, fenced yard. **\$86,900**

EVERYTHING IS BEAUTIFUL! In this gorgeous SPLIT. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, gas heat, private yet close to 128. **\$139,900**

ROSLINDALE

NEW LISTING—Handyman's haven. Great potential for 5 room single plus 2 room apt. Good condition. **\$38,500**

LIVE RENT FREE—3 family, 3-5-5. Child safe yard. Good investment. **\$67,900**

PROFIT OPPORTUNITY—Mint condition 2 family, 5-6, separate furnaces & utils. Natural gumwood, modern kitchens & baths. **\$74,900**

HYDE PARK

BUY THIS FOR SIZE—2 bedroom CAPE, great location. SUPER BUY! **\$45,000**

SEE, LOVE, BUY, OCCUPY—7 room SPLIT RANCH. Set on quiet cul-de-sac. **\$53,900**

ENERGY EFFICIENT—3 bedroom CAPE, excel. condition. Lovely patio, screen house, above ground pool. **\$62,900**

WEST ROXBURY

OFFERS MORE THAN JUST LOCATION. Unusual VICTORIAN, beautiful street, 4 bedrooms, modern baths, new roof, freshly painted. **\$89,900**

Century 21
DEDHAM COURT REALTY
628 High Street, Dedham

DIAMOND IN THE ROUGH



WALTHAM—Polish up this 6-3-3 Duplex with extra in-law apartment to live in or rent out. A gem of an investment. **\$87,500**

Century 21
WEST REALTY OF WALTHAM, Inc.
40 Crescent Street, Waltham

HOME OF THE WEEK



NORWOOD
VALUE PACKED—8 room Colonial in nice residential area, 4 large bedrooms, relaxing 1st floor family room, close to major roads & shopping. A bargain at **\$69,900**

MAINTENANCE FREE CONDO—2 extra large bedrooms, ball room sized living room with many extras. Best of all—only **\$57,900**

We have other new 2 bedroom Condos.

OFTEN SOUGHT-SELDOM FOUND—3 bedroom vinyl sided Ranch, with first floor family room, 2 car garage, many recent improvements. A solid buy at **\$75,900**

HERE IS YOUR HOME AND INCOME—Large 6 room New Englander Colonial, 3 full sized bedrooms, updated country kitchen—Also—2 family, 6/4. Maintenance free siding, good income. Priced to sell at **\$128,000**

WALPOLE

TIP-TOP CONDITION—Large 7 room Colonial (with room to expand). Airy bedrooms, country kitchen w/ adjoining den. A comfortable home & comfortable price. Only **\$63,000**

GREAT STARTER—Maintenance free 6 room vinyl sided Cape. Three bedrooms, multi-baths, relaxing summer room. Can't beat location. Child safe. Asking **\$70,900**

LONG-LOW-LOVELY—Custom built 3 bedroom Ranch on 1/2 acre country setting, yet near major roads, shopping and schools. If you've waited for an exceptional value—this is it! Call right now! **\$79,900**

ARMSTRONG-SWEENEY INC., REALTORS
166 WALPOLE ST.
NORWOOD

Century 21
762-0331 668-6100

SEE IT NOW!

NORWOOD—Immaculate Tri-Level, 3-4 bedrooms, spacious 1st floor family room with spectacular fireplace. Realistically priced. **\$110,000**

LOCATION! LOCATION!

CANTON—New pillared Georgian Split. 3-4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, country club location. **\$149,000**

CLASSIC CHARM

CANTON—Immaculate Garrison Colonial, 4 bedrooms, mint condition, spacious rooms, 1st floor family room with pegged floors, porch. **\$115,000**

CAPTIVATING CONDOS

LOVELY! Fantastic eat in kitchen, private wooded setting, 2-3 bedrooms, pool. Priced to sell. **\$63,000**

SUPER DECOR—2-3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, den, central air, deck, garage, pool, tennis, low Condo fee includes heat. **\$64,900**

Century 21
GILMORE R.E.
828-3395

NEEDHAM - NEW CONSTRUCTION

\$129,900 MLS—Split Entry, fireplace living room and dining room with soaring ceilings, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage. Designed for internal expansion.

\$155,000 MLS—Split Entry, ten rooms feature first floor fireplace family room off gourmet kitchen, 4 bedrooms, den, playroom, 2 1/2 baths, deck, central air.

\$164,900 MLS—Colonial in very pretty setting, 8 rooms, first floor family room opens to deck, super kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, mud room, 2 car garage.

\$192,500 MLS—Contemporary Colonial, custom extras throughout, dramatic master bedroom with skylights and vaulted ceiling, country kitchen plus 22' fireplace family room, 2 1/2 baths.

\$215,000 MLS—Garrison Colonial, wood acre setting. Just breaking ground for this spacious 8 room, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home! Time for you to personalize!

THE ALEXANDERS
(617) 444-7015
244 Garden St.
Needham, MA 02192

Century 21

SHARON



Modern elegance and great family living in this exciting, young Contemporary. Convenient location abutting conservation land, 3 fireplaces, soaking tub, and many elegant features.

\$134,900 EXCLUSIVE

Century 21
HOMES BY SUNRISE
Ten East
Chestnut St.
Sharon, MA
828-3200 784-7712

240 - Business Property for Rent

NORWOOD 2 bay gas station (unusable as gas station) \$800, center location. Century 21, Armstrong Sweeney, 762-0331.

OFFICE SPACE 128 Needham, short & long term. 100 usable sq ft to 250 usable sq ft. \$130 to \$298 per mo. Heat, utils. a/c. parking incl. 444-2938.

OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE W. Roxbury Dedham line. Call Saunders, 327-9120.

ROSLINDALE SQUARE OFFICES convenient to Dedham Court House & Registry & close to downtown Boston. 350 sq. ft. to 1600 sq. ft. htd. From \$200 per mo. Please call 232-9488.

SEARS Kenmore electric self clean range, 4 yrs old, \$125. 323-8048.

WALTHAM Store For Rent 139 Prospect St. Former T.V. Repair Shop. Ideal for Pizza Shop. Next to package store. Reasonable lease available. Ask for Ed Hickey 899-6763

WESTWOOD Prime office space for Lease. Rt. 109 (High St) Walk to stores & shop. From 620/1375 sq. ft. Now avail. EXC. parking. Call Saunders & Assoc., Agent. 536-1620

WESTWOOD Office Space. Modern building with parking. Utils. incl. Avail. Dec. 1st. Call: 329-6611

FREE T.V. 23" console, 19" portable color T.V.'s. Needs repairs Call 329-4636.

IRONING LAUNDRY caddy, new, \$7. G.E. Electric knife, new, \$5. 449-0395.

J A C O B S O N SNOWBLOWER, 26 inch. 5 hp. \$375. Call 332-9492.

LADY SUNBEAM electric shaver, \$7.50. framed kitchen prints. \$7. 527-0347.

LONDON FOG long navy blue 42-44, \$20. Gold jacket 42-44 \$10. 326-2722.

MANUAL Typewriter Perfect cond. Underwood 5 \$75. or B.O. Call 326-0593.

MATTRESSES Mattress warehouse open to public. Brand names at disc. prices. Mattress Man, 550 Providence Hwy., Rte. 1, Dedham 329-0222.

METAL BED FRAME twin/double \$10. 449-1661.

PARLOR STOVE, range oil type, \$30. 326-4832.

RECORD ALBUMS Reader Digest, big band, never used. \$25. 329-0484.

REFRIGERATOR \$150. Freezer 1 yr old \$175. white & chrome kitchen set. \$125. G.E. double oven \$75. G.E. cook top \$50. 369-5847.

RUN FREE! Sell your smaller items with a FREE 3 line classified ad. Price of items must appear in ad and total \$30 or less.

IT's that simple!

CALL TODAY Transcript Classifieds 329-5000 893-1670

STUDENT'S complete hairdressing supplies & case \$30. 449-0395 after 4pm.

WOOD STOVE used 1 season, solid steel, heats 15,000 cu ft. lists new \$800. Sell \$400. 891-7644 eves.

2 BOYS winter coats, size 8 & 5. Exc. cond. \$10 ea. Girl's winter jacket \$8. 326-6875

MOVING SALE, 11/6, 9pm. Rain date, Nov. 7th. 330 Hartman Rd., Newton Ctr.

MOVING SALE, 11/6, 10:30am-3pm, 127 Hanson Rd., Newton Centre

PLANNING A GARAGE SALE THIS MONTH?

Don't forget to announce the date, time, and address in the:

Transcript Classified Section You'll attract a sell-out crowd!

Call by Friday noon with your ad for the following week and receive two Garage Sale Signs:

FREE! (Available in our Dedham, Waltham, Norwood, & Newton offices)

329-5000 893-1670 We now accept Mastercard/Visa

WAREHOUSE SALE First National's 1st warehouse sale was so popular we are doing it again. More products, more bargains, 1st & 2nd quality, fabrics, wallhangings, stuffed animals, table cloths, pillows & more. Priced as low as 10 on the retail dollar.

Nov. 6 Sat. 10am to 3pm 110 Gould St. Needham, near Muzi Motors.

XMAS Buys! Fisher toys & misc. at 134 Greenlodge St., Dedham, 11/6 & 11/7.

YARD SALE—Furn. antiques, oriental rugs, pin ball machine, boys hockey equip. Sat. 11/6, 10-2. 454 Waltham St. Newton.

YARD SALE Sat. & Sun. 11/6, 10-4. Rain or shine. 71 Barrows St., Dedham.

NORWOOD Office space. Near hospital. 300 700 ft. Call 384-7213.

NORWOOD Rte. 1. New offices. 200 sq. ft. 450 sq. ft. Heat, ac. carpet, parking. Call 762-0143.

NORWOOD Uptown location, 1000 ft. ground floor office space. Available Nov. 1, \$650. htd. 600 ft. 2nd floor \$275. htd. A. P. NELSON 762-1320

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B'Nai B'Rith Woman Norfolk County. CHRISTMAS BAZAAR. Rosary Academy. Aud. room. 130 Lexington St. Watertown. Fri. 11/5, 9-7.

304 - Flea Markets

INDOOR Flea Market & Craft Fair Sat. Nov. 13, 10-4pm. Restaurant & Raffles. Tables \$15. Annunciation Church, 7 VFW Parkway, Roslindale. 329-0017 or 484-2532.

ST. THERESA'S PTA W. Roxbury. Annual Flea Market Sat. 11/6, 10-2.

306 - Antiques & Collectibles

THE ANTIQUE KITCHEN Antiques & Kitchenware. 2045 Centre St., West Roxbury. (Near LaGrange) Wed. thru Sat. Call 327-6677.

310 - Miscellaneous for Sale

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LONDON FOG long navy blue 42-44, \$20. Gold jacket 42-44 \$10. 326-2722.

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PARLOR STOVE, range oil type, \$30. 326-4832.

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YARD SALE—Furn. antiques, oriental rugs, pin ball machine, boys hockey equip. Sat. 11/6, 10-2. 454 Waltham St. Newton.

YARD SALE Sat. & Sun. 11/6, 10-4. Rain or shine. 71 Barrows St., Dedham.

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326 MACHINE & TOOLS

328 PETS & SUPPLIES

332 HANDICRAFTS

334 GIFTS/ARTICLES

340 APPLIANCES

342 TV STEREO RADIOS ETC.

344 WANTED TO BUY

346 COINS & STAMPS

Announcements

600 PUBLIC NOTICE

605 LOST & FOUND

610 IDES SHARED

615 ELDER CARE

620 ANNOUNCEMENTS

625 PERSONALS

630 CHILD CARE

635 SCHOOLS

640 RECREATION

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650 ENTERTAINMENT

Recreation

800 SPORTS EQUIPMENT

805 BICYCLES

810 CAMPING

EQUIPMENT

815 BOATS & MOTORS

820 SWIMMING POOLS

825 SNOWMOBILES

830 HOBBIES & TOYS

835 RECREATION VEHICLES

Rentals

200 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

205 FURNISHED APARTMENTS

210 HOUSES FOR RENT

215 ROOMS

220 VACATION RENTALS

225 APARTMENTS TO SHARE

230 STORAGE SPACE

235 GARAGE

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245 WANTED TO RENT

Bus. Dir. We Can Do It!

400 UPHOLSTERING & REFINISHING

401 DRAPERIES

402 HOME IMPROVEMENTS

404 BUILDING & CONTRACTING

406 CARPENTRY

408 ROOFING

410 PAINT PAPER PLASTER

412 GARDENING

414 TREES & LANDSCAPING

416 CATERING

418 TRASH REMOVAL

420 GLASS WORK

422 HOUSEHOLD SERVICES

424 TRUCKING & MOVING

426 PLUMBING & HEATING

428 ELECTRICIANS

430 FLOORS

432 RUG SERVICES

434 ACCOUNTING & TAXES

436 APPLIANCE REPAIR

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442 EQUIPMENT FOR RENT

444 MUSICAL SERVICES

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448 ELECTROLYSIS

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Employment

720 HOUSEHOLD HELP WANTED

725 POSITIONS WANTED

Transportation

900 AUTOS FOR SALE

902 DEALERS AUTO SALES

904 MOTORCYCLES

906 TRUCKS & VANS

908 AUTOMOTIVE PARTS & REPAIRS

910 AUTO WANTED

912 AUTO RENTAL LEASE

DEADLINES
LINE ADS
Noon 1 Day Prior to Publication

DISPLAY ADS
Employment, Real Estate, Automotive
2 P.M. 2 Days Prior to Publication

CANCELLATIONS
Line ads cancelled after publication deadline will be charged a minimum \$3.00 handling fee to cover production costs. Display advertising will be charged for a one day insertion.

ERRORS
Please check your ad and if you do find an error, report it to the Classified Department immediately. We regret that we will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion, and only for that portion of the ad that may have been rendered useless by such error.

TRANSCRIPT TERRITORY
Reach 11 Suburban Communities With 8 Quality Newspapers

TRANSCRIPT—Includes the Daily Transcript, PLUS The Needham Chronicle, Newton Graphic, West Roxbury Transcript, Parkway Transcript and Family Shopper.

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COMBINATION—Includes The Daily Transcript, The News-Tribune PLUS The Needham Chronicle, Newton Graphic, West Roxbury Transcript, Family Shopper and Trib Plus

The Transcript Newspapers reserve the right to refuse any or all advertising without stating reason therefore

625 - Personals

Lunch Dates!
Discover the safe, informal and inexpensive way to meet that hundreds of single professionals already have over lunch or cocktails in Metro Boston's nicer restaurants. Call 254-2534, 9 to 5, 30 wkdys.

THANK YOU ST JUDE for prayers answered. M.O.B.

630 - Child Care

CHILD CARE in my home. Forest Hills area. Lic. #17

Automotive

Your No. 1 Guide For All Your
Transportation and Service Needs

900 - Autos for Sale

FORD LTD, 1977 4 dr, many extras exc. cond. \$3400 668 4661 or 4224 (Bull)

JEEPS, Cars, Trucks under \$100 avail. at local gov't sales in your area. Call (refundable) 1-714-569-0241 ext. 1334 for directory on how to purchase 24hrs.

OLDS OMEGA 1980, 2 door, ac, am/fm tape deck, plus many extras. Good cond. \$4800 893 0230

1966 FORD MUSTANG Classic, fully restored, new interior & exterior. Must be seen to appreciate. \$3500 or b.o. 323 5182

1968 TORONADO 72K mi, all pwr, recent engine wk. B.O. over \$1300 762 4022

1970 CHARGER 2 dr, mag wheels, tan 600 or best offer. Call 890 7770

1972 CAMARO Sports car. Exc. cond. in & out! Ster. tape deck. Rads. \$2375 769 0137

1977 LEMANS SPORT Mini cond. inside & out. New paint & roof. 1 of a kind. \$3000 or b.o. 444 2054

1972 MARQUIS Good cond. New parts. 60K, \$700 or b.o. Call 762 4628

1977 PLYMOUTH SCAMP 2 dr, blue, ac, V8 engine, \$650 or b.o. 964 9441

1973 CHEVY Chevelle 2 dr, 6 cyl, gas saver, 76K mi, car is in perfect cond. inside & out, brand new paint & exhaust system. \$1899. Call after 5pm. 899 7726

1973 CHEVY Chevelle 6 cyl, stand, runs well, gd. trs, new strkr. \$400 329 1321

1973 MERCEDES BENZ, 280, a/c, 890 1666, ask for Dave.

900 - Autos for Sale

1973 MONTE Carlo, 8 cyl, new radials, pspb, a/c, am/fm cass., \$1,000 or b.o. 329 9397

1973 PLYMOUTH Duster 6 cyl. Auto, great on gas, gd. cond. \$1500. Firm. 329 4348

1973 PLYMOUTH FURY, orig. owner, needs work, \$600, 762 5705 after 6 pm.

1973 TOYOTA WAGON White Exc. cond. Call after 6pm or all day Wed. 244 8033

1974 FORD LTD 2 dr., 1 owner, 65K mi., gd. to exc. cond. \$1200 329 0487 after 5

1974 PLYMOUTH SCAMP 2 dr., hardtop, slant 6, Gd. cond. \$750. Call: 329 5288

1974 TOYOTA CORONA Station Wagon Auto. Good cond. \$1800 or b.o. 444 4668

1974 VW 55K mi. Excellent condition \$2800, or b.o. Call: 762 8826

1975 CADILLAC Sedan deVille \$2700 or b.o. Call: 762 4220

1975 MERCURY COMET Deluxe model. Like new. 6 cyl. \$1800 384 3605

1975 PINTO, for parts. New rear end, battery, volt. reg., starter, & shocks. Gd. body cond. 769 1170, att. 6.

1975 PLY Gran Fury copper with tan vinyl roof, mint. cond. Must be seen. Call Paul after 5pm. 899 0408

1976 ASPEN WGN, 61K mi, gd. body, engine n/wk, hd. latch works (reparable) p.s. p.b. am radio, \$1200, 894 0331, 5:30 to 7pm.

1976 FORD GRANADA n/wk, or good for parts, asking \$200 769 4113.

900 - Autos for Sale

1976 MALIBU Classic 2 dr, p/s, p/b, a/c, small 8 cyl. Exc. cond. \$1950. Before 5 326 7416, att. 5 762 5017

1976 MUSTANG II MPG, red, loaded, new systems, \$2725 or b.o. 655 5989

1976 PINTO wag, 2 dr., low mi., perf. cond. \$2295. Call 332 7534, 444 0595

1977 AMC PACER Sedan, std., roof rack, am/fm, trailer hitch, 1 owner. Exc. cond. 329 6026 evs/wkends.

1977 BLUE CHEVY Malibu Classic Wgn, a/c, new tires, gd. cond. \$3500, 969 4687

1977 BUICK CENTURY Landau, 2 dr, fully equip. mint cond. \$3895 668 2110

1977 MERCURY Monarch 4 dr., 6 cyl., auto., p.s./p.b., a/c. Exc. cond. \$2100 or b.o. Call: 444 5724 evs.

1977 MONTE CARLO Forced to sell, receiving new company car. Newly painted, new vinyl roof. Mint cond. \$3400. Call after 6pm. 784 7863

1977 SHARP 6 cyl. Volare with air, splendid cond. \$3,000 mi. \$2300 327 9253

1978 PONT. SUNBIRD, auto, p.s. am fm, radials, rally whls. \$2295 647 1654

1978 TRANS AM, black, 66 engine, 55K mi, excel cond., \$5700 762 4641

1979 CHEVY CAPRICE Classic, new tires, brakes, shocks, very sharp. \$5300 or b.o. 2 1972 CHEVY'S, both run, many new parts, \$950 for both! 668 5758

1979 DATSUN B210, am fm, 47K mi, exc. body & mechan. shape, \$3700, or b.o. 449 1503

900 - Autos for Sale

1979 HONDA ACCORD LX 31K mi. A/C, p.s., stereo \$4400/B.O. 444 1046, 237 4431

1979 PONTIAC Sunbird radio, a/c, p.s./p.b., new tires, front brakes, muffler. 41K mi. \$3900. Days 449 4400 Ext. 463, Evs: 269 5754

1980 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille, fully equip. mint cond. \$8,500 762 8853

1980 CITATION 4 dr, hthbk V-6 40K mi, air, tilt wh. cruise, am fm ster, p.w. p. locks, rear defog, Chapman lock. \$5500, or b.o. 924 5966

1980 PLYMOUTH CHAMP Twin stick, undercoated, rust proofed, stereo, SUPERB!! 51K, \$3,700 329 6742

1980 AMC HORNET 4 door, 6 cyl., ps, pb, ac, exc. cond., \$2,495/b.o. 762 6629

1980 GMC Pick-up 1/2 ton, 4 wheel drive. Radials, a/c, no rust. 70K mi, new trans. Exc. cond. \$3300, Call between 5-7 pm. 329 1622

1979 CHEVY VAN, G-10, 6 cyl, auto, ps, 75,000 mi, under coating, 1 owner. \$3,900 or b.o. 762 2299 at 5

1979 CHEVY 1/2 ton Pick-up 6 cyl, auto, ps, a/c, am fm, \$3900, 325 8158 after 5

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910 - Autos Wanted

WE BUY JUNK CARS
CALL ANYTIME
332-5665

912 - Auto Rental

& Lease

NEED A CAR for a day, week, month or longer? Call 329 3330 ask for Mark.

906 - Trucks & Vans

1976 GMC Pick-up 1/2 ton, 4 wheel drive. Radials, a/c, no rust. 70K mi, new trans. Exc. cond. \$3300, Call between 5-7 pm. 329 1622

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What do you have to sell?

☐ Golf Cart

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If you'd like to make some quick cash by selling any type of sports equipment, call Classified today!

TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS 329-5000

Mon-Fri 8:00-5:00

TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS 329-5000

Mon-Fri 8:00-5:00

TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS 329-5000

LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE
NEWTON HEALTH DEPARTMENT RULES AND REGULATIONS FOR THE KEEPING OF ANIMALS AND LIVE FOWL
The City of Newton Health Department hereby orders that the following regulations be and are hereby adopted this First day of November 1982 to become effective on November 15, 1982 under authority of Sections 31, 122 and 155 of Chapter 111 of the General Laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. All other regulations previously adopted regarding the keeping of animals and live fowl and the licensing of stables are hereby repealed.

SECTION 1. LICENSE REQUIREMENTS
1.1 Any person desiring to keep animals or live fowl shall apply to the Newton Health Department for a license. Such license shall contain a statement of the number and kind of creatures licensed and such conditions as may be required by the Department. Rodentera up to live in number are exempt from licensure. Licenses may be issued for a period of time not to exceed two years; they expire on September 30th and are not transferable.

1.2 Any person holding a valid license on the date of promulgation of these standards will be considered eligible for continued licensure notwithstanding non-compliance with the new distance requirements for the location of structures.

SECTION 2. DEFINITIONS
For the purposes of this chapter the following definitions, and such other animals within these categories as the Health Department may subsequently recognize, shall apply.

2.1 **ANIMALS:** Horses, ponies, goats, swine, cattle, sheep, donkeys, mules, etc., which are kept or harbored as domesticated animals, excepting dogs and cats. Dogs must be licensed according to the provisions of Newton City Chapter 12, Sections 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

2.2 **LIVE FOWL:** Chickens, pigeons, roosters, capons, hens, turkeys, pheasants, guinea fowl, ducks and geese other than wild species.

2.3 **RODENTERA:** Include rats, mice, rabbits, mink, guinea pigs, hamsters, chinchillas and squirrels.

2.4 **PERSON:** Every individual, partnership, corporation, firm, association or group.

2.5 **STABLE:** A building having stalls or compartments in which large animals such as horses, donkeys, mules, cattle or ponies are housed.

2.6 **SHELTER:** A structure for housing small animals.

2.7 **COOP:** Small building for housing live fowl.

SECTION 3. RESTRICTIONS
3.1 No person shall keep any animals or live fowl in any building used as a dwelling.

SECTION 4. SHELTERS
4.1 **LOCATION:** All shelters shall be located not less than 200 feet from the high water mark of any known source of drinking water supply or any tributary thereof, or less than 50 feet from any well.

4.2 **CONSTRUCTION:** All structures used to house small animals shall be so constructed as to protect from dampness, deterioration and accessibility to rodents.

4.3 **FLOORS:** Floor surfaces shall be so constructed as to be easily cleanable.

4.4 **FEED STORAGE:** The owner shall provide for tight ly covered and vermin proof storage of dry animal feed.

4.5 **LIGHTING AND VENTILATION:** Each shelter shall be provided with adequate lighting and ventilation.

4.6 **SCREENING:** All windows and doors should be provided with screens to prevent the entrance of flies and other flying insects.

4.7 **MANURE STORAGE:** A ventilated, watertight storage facility constructed of durable material for the storage of animal wastes shall be provided and be so located as to promote regular removal of manure so as to prevent objectionable conditions. Manure shall be stored not less than 200 feet from the high water mark of any known source of drinking water supply or any tributary thereof, or less than 50 feet from any well.

SECTION 5. COOPS
5.1 **LOCATION:** All coops and other such buildings shall be located not less than 200 feet from the high water mark of any known source of drinking water supply or any tributary thereof, or less than 50 feet from any well.

5.2 **CONSTRUCTION OF BUILDINGS:** All coops, hutches or other such buildings used to house poultry shall be of durable construction. Such structures shall be elevated at least to a height which allows for adequate cleaning and designed so as to prevent the harborage of shelter of rodents.

5.3 **VENTILATION:** All coops, structures or other such buildings used to house poultry shall be properly ventilated and kept dry.

5.4 **SCREENING:** All windows and doors should be provided with screens to prevent the entrance of flies and other flying insects.

SECTION 6. MAINTENANCE OF FACILITIES
6.1 Nests shall be movable and cleaned frequently.

6.2 Perches and areas beneath perches shall be cleaned frequently.

6.3 Feed stations shall be maintained in proper sanitary conditions.

6.4 Interior of coops, hutches, structures, etc shall be whitewashed (or equivalent

LEGAL NOTICES

treatment) at least once a year.
5.6 **MANURE STORAGE:** A ventilated, watertight storage facility constructed of durable material for the storage of poultry wastes shall be provided and so located as to promote regular removal of manure so as to prevent objectionable conditions. Manure shall be stored not less than 200 feet from the high water mark of any known source of drinking water supply or any tributary thereof, or less than 50 feet from any well.

SECTION 6. STABLES
6.1 **LICENSING OF STABLES:** No person shall erect, occupy, or use for a stable any building in the City of Newton unless he has filed an application, on a prescribed form, with the Health Department and received a license from said Health Department.

6.2 **LOCATION:**
A. Stables shall be located not less than 200 feet from any church or meeting house erected and used for the public worship of God, school, hospital, nursing home or rest home.

B. Not less than 200 feet from the high water mark of any source of drinking water supply or any tributary thereof, or less than 50 feet from any well.

C. Not less than 50 feet of any room where milk is handled.

6.3 **CONSTRUCTION:** Stable buildings shall be of durable construction to protect the building from deterioration or damage by rodents, termites and dampness. Applicant must submit a copy of the City of Newton Building Permit.

6.4 **FLOORS:** Floors in stalls shall be paved with wooden planks sealed in asphalt or other material approved by the Board of Health and shall be sloped to facilitate proper drainage. Floors in the feed and tack rooms should be of concrete construction.

6.5 **DRAINAGE:** The stable building shall be provided with a sanitary drainage system connected to the public sewerage system; provided that if because of distance or ground conditions, connection to a public sewerage system is not practicable, any other means of subsurface disposal of sewage may be installed, if approved by the board of health and is in compliance with the City of Newton Environmental Code.

6.6 **HOSE BIB WATER OUTLETS:** The stable shall be provided with a sufficient number of hose bib water outlets so that the stable can be hosed down and maintained in a clean condition.

6.7 **LIVING AND SLEEPING QUARTERS:** Stables shall not be used for human habitation, except upon written permission of the board of health. If permitted by the board of health, such living and sleeping quarters shall meet the requirements of Chapter II of The State Sanitary Code.

6.8 **WATER TROUGH:** A drinking water trough shall be provided in the corral area for the animals.

6.9 **CORRALS AND PADDOCK:** Corrals and paddock areas should be gently sloped to minimize standing pools of surface water. Area drains should be installed whenever possible.

6.10 **FEED STORAGE:** Grain feeds shall be stored in covered metal or metal-lined bins or containers.

6.11 **INSECT CONTROL:** Whenever necessary, insecticides should be applied to the interior walls, ceilings, and stall area in order to control fly populations. Space sprays and resin strips impregnated with insecticide may also be used.

6.12 **SCREENING:** Openings to the outer air shall be effectively screened against the entrance of flies and other flying insects.

6.13 **MANURE STORAGE:** A ventilated, watertight storage facility constructed of concrete or other durable material shall be provided for the storage of manure and so located as to promote regular removal of manure from inside the stable. Manure shall be removed from the stable at least daily and shall be placed in the manure storage container. No manure or used bedding shall be permitted to remain uncontained outside the stable for more than 48 hours. Manure storage facilities shall be emptied as often as necessary in order to prevent a health nuisance. Manure shall be stored not less than 200 feet from the high water mark of any known source of drinking water supply or any tributary thereof, or less than 50 feet from any well.

6.14 **WATER SUPPLY:** An adequate quantity of safe water shall be provided for each stable.

6.15 **LIGHTING AND VENTILATION:** Each stable shall be provided with adequate light and ventilation.

6.16 **PENALTY:** Failure to obtain a stable license shall be punishable by a fine of five dollars for each day such violation continues (Mass. General Laws c. 111 § 157).

SECTION 7. RESTRICTIONS TO PREMISES
7.1 All animals, rodentera, and live fowl shall be kept in an approved building, run, or enclosure. They shall not be permitted to roam unrestricted outside the building, run or enclosure. Any such animal, rodentera, or live fowl shall be deemed to be at large when it shall be off the premises or outside the building, run or enclosure owned or rented by its owner and unaccompanied by the owner, agent or employee of the owner or caretaker.

SECTION 8. REVOCATION OFFENSES
8.1 All licenses granted for the keeping of animals or live fowl may be revoked by the Health Department upon a written finding that such revocation is necessary for the public health or safety, or that conditions of the license have been violated. The written finding shall state the reasons for revocation.

LEGAL NOTICES

SECTION 9. PENALTY
9.1 The penalty for a violation of any of the above regulations for which no penalty is otherwise provided shall be a fine of not more than twenty dollars (Mass. General Laws c. 111 § 31).

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT MIDDLESEX, SS.
NOTICE OF Probate of Will Without Sureties
Estate of Winifred H. Stewart late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Herbert R. Stewart of Newton in said county be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court, at Cambridge, on or before November 29, 1982.

You must in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty (30) days after said return day a written statement of objections to the petition, giving specific grounds therefor.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the twentieth day of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty two.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register of Probate

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT MIDDLESEX, SS.
NOTICE OF Probate of Will Without Sureties
Estate of Onnie P. Susmeyer late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Charlotte H. Zakian of Drexel Hills in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania be appointed administratrix with the will annexed of the estate of said deceased, without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before November 26, 1982.

You must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty (30) days after said return day a written statement of objections to the petition, giving specific grounds therefor.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the seventh day of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty two.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register of Probate

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT MIDDLESEX, SS.
NOTICE OF Probate of Will Without Sureties
Estate of Agnes M. Harriman, a/k/a Agnes Mickelson Harriman, late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Herbert F. Cronin of Framingham in said County be appointed Executor thereof, without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court, at Cambridge, on or before December 9, 1982.

You must in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty (30) days after said return day a written statement of objections to the petition, giving specific grounds therefor.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the twentieth day of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty two.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register of Probate

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT MIDDLESEX, SS.
NOTICE OF Probate of Will Without Sureties
Estate of Mabel C. Harbison late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that James B. Harbison, Junior of Barnstable in the County of Barnstable be appointed Executor thereof, without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court, at Cambridge, on or before November 12, 1982.

You must in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty (30) days after said return day a written statement of objections to the petition, giving specific grounds therefor.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the first day of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty two.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register of Probate

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT MIDDLESEX, SS.
NOTICE OF Probate of Will Without Sureties
Estate of Maria M. Sullivan late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Walter C. Verney of Centerville in the County of Barnstable be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court, at Cambridge, on or before November 29, 1982.

You must in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty (30) days after said return day a written statement of objections to the petition, giving specific grounds therefor.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the twentieth day of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty two.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register of Probate

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT MIDDLESEX, SS.
NOTICE OF Probate of Will Without Sureties
Estate of Annie C. Unlman of Newton in said County.

NOTICE
You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the second and final account of R. Susan Dillard as Guardian of said estate has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, on or before November 17, 1982.

You must in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty (30) days after said return day a written statement of objections to the petition, giving specific grounds therefor.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the twentieth day of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty two.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register of Probate

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT MIDDLESEX, SS.
NOTICE OF Probate of Will Without Sureties
Estate of Winifred H. Stewart late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Herbert R. Stewart of Newton in said county be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court, at Cambridge, on or before November 29, 1982.

You must in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty (30) days after said return day a written statement of objections to the petition, giving specific grounds therefor.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the twentieth day of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty two.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT MIDDLESEX, SS.
NOTICE OF Probate of Will Without Sureties
Estate of Winifred H. Stewart late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Herbert R. Stewart of Newton in said county be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court, at Cambridge, on or before November 29, 1982.

You must in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty (30) days after said return day a written statement of objections to the petition, giving specific grounds therefor.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the twentieth day of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty two.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register of Probate

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT MIDDLESEX, SS.
NOTICE OF Probate of Will Without Sureties
Estate of Onnie P. Susmeyer late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Charlotte H. Zakian of Drexel Hills in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania be appointed administratrix with the will annexed of the estate of said deceased, without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before November 26, 1982.

You must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty (30) days after said return day a written statement of objections to the petition, giving specific grounds therefor.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the seventh day of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty two.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register of Probate

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT MIDDLESEX, SS.
NOTICE OF Probate of Will Without Sureties
Estate of Agnes M. Harriman, a/k/a Agnes Mickelson Harriman, late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Herbert F. Cronin of Framingham in said County be appointed Executor thereof, without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court, at Cambridge, on or before December 9, 1982.

You must in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty (30) days after said return day a written statement of objections to the petition, giving specific grounds therefor.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the twentieth day of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty two.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register of Probate

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT MIDDLESEX, SS.
NOTICE OF Probate of Will Without Sureties
Estate of Mabel C. Harbison late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that James B. Harbison, Junior of Barnstable in the County of Barnstable be appointed Executor thereof, without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court, at Cambridge, on or before November 12, 1982.

You must in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty (30) days after said return day a written statement of objections to the petition, giving specific grounds therefor.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the first day of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty two.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register of Probate

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT MIDDLESEX, SS.
NOTICE OF Probate of Will Without Sureties
Estate of Maria M. Sullivan late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Walter C. Verney of Centerville in the County of Barnstable be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court, at Cambridge, on or before November 29, 1982.

You must in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty (30) days after said return day a written statement of objections to the petition, giving specific grounds therefor.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the twentieth day of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty two.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register of Probate

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT MIDDLESEX, SS.
NOTICE OF Probate of Will Without Sureties
Estate of Winifred H. Stewart late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Herbert R. Stewart of Newton in said county be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court, at Cambridge, on or before November 29, 1982.

You must in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty (30) days after said return day a written statement of objections to the petition, giving specific grounds therefor.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the twentieth day of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty two.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register of Probate

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT MIDDLESEX, SS.
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT
To all persons interested in the estate of John R. Stuart late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the eighth through fourteenth accounts of Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company and Priscilla S. Baker as Trustees (the fiduciaries) under the will of said deceased and that David J. Motenson and Virgil Sampson, both of Newton, in the County of Middlesex, be appointed executors thereof, without giving surety on their bond.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, on or before the thirtieth day of November, 1982, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the twentieth day of October, 1982.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register of Probate

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT MIDDLESEX, SS.
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT
To all persons interested in the estate of Ann B. Altshuler late of Newton in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the first and final account of Milton S. Altshuler as Executor (the fiduciary) under the will of said deceased has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twelfth day of November, 1982, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the twentieth day of October, 1982.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register of Probate

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT MIDDLESEX, SS.
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT
To all persons interested in the estate of R. Louise Watson of Newton in said County.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the first and final account of R. Louise Watson of Newton in said County, as Executor (the fiduciary) under the will of said deceased has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twelfth day of November, 1982, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary or to the attorney for the fiduciary obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.



Bank robbery suspect Palmer Gregson (center) was escorted by Newton Police Detectives Daniel Donovan (left) and John Cappadona following Gregson's arrest last week.



Newton Detective Manley Kiley inspected some of the \$67,000 stolen in a Lower Falls bank robbery last week. (Photos by Art Illman)

Bank case goes up to grand jury

By Donna Lombardi
Staff Writer

WEST NEWTON — A Middlesex County grand jury will decide whether to indict a 59-year-old Jamaica Plain man on charges of armed robbery and kidnapping in connection with a holdup and theft of \$67,000 last Tuesday at the Pioneer Financial Bank in Lower Falls.

During a hearing Monday in Newton District Court, Judge Monte Basbas found probable cause to send the case of Palmer A. Gregson, of 110 Child St., Jamaica Plain to Superior Court in Cambridge.

Gregson, a former cleaning man at the bank, is also charged with posses-

sion of a firearm, confining a person and car theft in connection with the holdup.

No one was injured during the holdup which was the largest Newton bank robbery in a decade, according to Police Chief William Quinn.

Gregson was arrested by Newton police and arraigned in district court several hours after the robbery. Basbas ordered that Gregson be held on \$100,000 cash bail.

According to testimony from bank employees, the suspect threatened to shoot several people he held at gunpoint in the bank at 2276 Washington Street. The suspect fled from the

scene with cash from the bank vault and cashier drawers, they said. The robber later arrived at his Jamaica Plain home where police arrested him and recovered the money, police said.

During Monday's hearing the bank manager and teller identified Gregson as the man who robbed the bank. Marilyn Minden, the teller who was the first to arrive in the bank at 8:10 a.m., also identified Gregson as a former bank cleaning man.

Police said Gregson worked for the cleaning company employed by the bank but was laid off one month ago. Gregson has been unemployed since leaving the cleaning company, police said.

Land Use committee backs Kennard access

NEWTON — A petition to improve public access to the Kennard Conservation Area on Dudley Road brought neighbors out in force last week to complain of possible traffic congestion, wildlife devastation and carousing.

Aldermanic Land Use Committee members listened to more than an hour of debate, then approved the petition unanimously.

Residents protested to the committee that the proposed addition of a footbridge and parking spaces inside the conservation area, along with the upgrading of a path that cuts through it, will result in increased use and abuse of the area.

They cited incidents of teenage carousing, motorcycle racing and dumping of trash on the property,

which was deemed to the city to remain open space, and added that improvements to the property could only increase the problem.

Committee Chairman Terry Morris said the residents' concerns were too "parochial" to be the basis of any committee decision. "Land such as this can't be considered a private concern," he said. "It was bought with money from the taxpayers of the city. We have to deal with the public concerns of the larger community."

Morris told the group of residents, "You elect us to exercise our judgement. These changes won't result in a massive influx of people, based on our experience. A resource like this, with the appropriate safeguards, should be accessible to all."

Arts in the Park offers stage, drama techniques

NEWTON — Through the Arts in the Park program of the Newton Recreation Department, Drama Specialist Mikki Krassin is offering an opportunity for 6th through 8th graders to learn stage techniques, improvisation and basics of speech.

A showcase production will be the concluding feature of this course. Classes will be held at Brown Junior High School, Wednesday afternoons from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. through January 26. There will be 15 sessions plus a performance.

To register, make check payable to Arts in the Park, Newton Recreation Department, 70 Crescent Street, Newton, 02166. For information, call 552-7120. Tuition: \$45.

Scout ski sale Nov. 20

WELLESLEY — The Norumbega Council, Exploring Division, sponsors its annual Ski, Skate and Sporting Goods Sale on Saturday, Nov. 20, at Wellesley Jr. High Gymnasium. The sale features items being sold by and to the general public.

For information, call Ed Malouf at 332-2220 weekdays before 4:30 p.m.

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5:00 P.M. — 7:00 P.M.

Every evening of the week we are offering for \$6.95 delicious meals such as: Chicken Manhattan, Veal Birds, Sassafra's Filet Mignonettes, Scallop Skillet, and Sole Divan. Sassafra's, a new leaf.

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ON THE SQUARE
576 WASHINGTON ST.
WELLESLEY, MASS. 02181
Telephone: (617) 235-0180

Enjoy our special early dinner menu which will be available starting November 15, 1982

Early Dinner Menu

Fruit Cup	Choice of Soup du Jour	Tomato Juice
	Assorted Breads	
Monday		
London Broil au jus		
Broiled Scrod au gratin en caserole		
Tuesday		
Pan Fried Calves Liver with Bacon and Onion		
Fried Western Style Shrimp with Cole Slaw		
Wednesday		
Braised Short Ribs of Beef Jardiniere		
Deep Fried Swordfish Pieces		
Thursday		
Baked Scrod Creole		
Baked Stuffed Half Cornish Hen		
Friday		
Tenderloin Tips Saute		
Baked Scallops Mornay		
Choice of		
Ice Cream	Sherbet	Deep Dish Apple Pie
Indian Pudding a la mode	Chocolate Pudding	
Coffee	Tea	Milk
		Coke

Served from 5:00 to 6:30 p.m.

7.50
For Complete Dinner

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BOILED LOBSTER \$4.95
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DINING ROOM HOURS
MON. - SAT. 11:30 A.M. to 10 P.M.
SUNDAY 4:30 - 10 P.M.

Sassafra's, a new Thanksgiving Tradition.
On Thursday, November 25 we will be serving Thanksgiving dinner from 12 p.m. to 8 p.m.
We will be featuring all the traditional favorites as well as our daily menu selections.

Sassafra's
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Featuring American and Middle Eastern menu
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ONLY \$3.50
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Fridays 4 - 6:30 P.M.
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CURRENCY
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NOV. 18, 19 & 20
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MITCHELL KALTSOONAS
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STARTING MONDAY & TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8th & 9th AT OUR PIANO BAR . . . DAVE BECKER WITH SONGS FOR YOUR LISTENING & SINGING PLEASURE.

80 BRIDGE STREET • DEDHAM



This week:

DEPRESSION ERA energy made Sal (left) and his brother fixtures in the Upper Falls community. Page 3.

'T' SCULPTOR is coming to Newton Highlands to talk about his work. See page 8.

TWO HONORED during annual Chamber of Commerce achievement awards dinner. Page 11.

AND NEWTON NEWSMAKERS appear on page 14.

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Newton Graphic

35¢

Vol. 112, No. 45

Since 1872

Newton, Massachusetts

Wednesday, November 10, 1982

Students walk out

By Stephen Capoccia
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Over 200 South High students traded in their books for picket signs and marched three miles from school to City Hall yelling "We want a contract."

Upset over the teachers' union strategy of holding college recommendations hostage until the city meets union contract demands, the students called for a settlement to the dispute.

The walkout began at noon and ended at 1:30 p.m. with students planning additional protests at the School Committee meeting Monday night.

"Several months ago the teachers decided to play a game of chess with the city and we're the sacrificial pawns," said South High Senior Mike Wishnier.

Protest to board, p. 2

According to Senior John Schroeder, who passed up his Economics final, the English department unanimously voted to correct papers 20 minutes before school and after.

Schroeder says this is an impossible task for the teacher's to complete as they have an average of 150 papers to correct a week.

"I support the teacher's right to get a better contract, but they shouldn't take it out on us," said Schroeder.

South High Principal Van Seasholes said the students walked out in protest of the teacher's contract not being signed and "work to rule,"

meaning teachers will only do school work within the hours of their present contract.

"If the students left without a note from their parents, they will receive a zero for any work they missed," said Seasholes.

Seasholes added most students had a note from home.

Senior John Stephens was told by Bowdoin and Brown University that not having a teacher recommendation could hurt his chances of entering those schools.

"Recommendations are an important factor for all of us," said Stephens.

After chanting, "We want the Mayor," a few times, Mayor Theodore Mann came out to address the assembled group on the lawn of city hall.

PROTEST - See page 17

Something old; something new

Photographer contrasts view of Hub's history

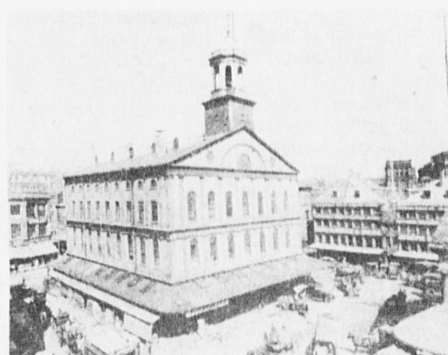
By Richard Lodge
Graphic Editor

NEWTON — A 35-year-old Newton photographer spent four years digging into ancient photo archives to paint a unique contrast showing changes in "the Hub."

In his recently published book "Boston Then and Now," Peter Vanderwarker of Boyd Street presents some 60 pairs of photographs of Boston which illustrate the incredible transformation the city has undergone in the last century.

The book includes the first successful photo taken of Boston from the air, juxtaposed with its 1980 counterpart, taken by Vanderwarker, an architectural photographer by trade. The Newton man spent countless hours digging through photo archives at the Boston Public Library, studying the way the Hub once looked. In the book he presents contemporary views, which he captured with a large-format Linhof camera, contrasted with views from 50 to 100 years ago.

"The process was really interesting," Vanderwarker said in an interview last week.



Faneuil Hall from the South Market Building, 1920 (left) and how it looks today (right) in photos from Newton photographer Peter Vanderwarker's recently-published book.

(Photos by permission of the author)



"It really began with our research through thousands of old photos.

"It was really a very subjective decision," he said, noting that in choosing the 59 views of Boston's streets and historic buildings, "I looked at a lot of photos I liked, copied them and then took them into the field to compare what those scenes looked like now."

The idea of showing the city as it once appeared, and as it appears today, first came to him in 1976.

Both his parents were Boston natives, and he said when his father would return to visit, "He'd say 'where did that old building go?'"

"When you walk around in Boston a lot you begin to wonder 'what did this corner or this street look like 50 or 100 years ago?'"

After hearing stories from his parents about such radically-transformed areas as old Scollay Square, site of the present Boston City Hall, he came upon the idea of showing how things looked "yesteryear."

Some areas, like Beacon Hill, had changed little, Vanderwarker found from his research and on-site tours.

With Beacon Hill, he noted, "What happened

PHOTOS - See page 2

Error prompts teacher protest

By Sarah Clayton
Staff Writer

NEWTON — "A foolish clerical error" made on the real estate tax bills received by residents last week has the Newton Teachers Association up in arms.

As a result of what Mayor Theodore Mann termed "a data processing error," the school and municipal portions of the \$21.84 tax rate were reversed, making the school's share appear larger.

The bills show the school portion of the tax at \$11.23 and the municipal share at \$10.61. The

amounts should actually be reversed, making the school portion 48.6 percent instead of an incorrect 51.4 percent.

Newton Teachers Association President Rosetta Johnson said teachers are upset by the error because it "makes an increase in tax bills appear to be caused by an increase in school costs."

"It will prolong and exacerbate the problems we face...as we work to negotiate a new contract," she said.

"To exaggerate the school side commitment of tax revenue, for

whatever reason, will certainly create an erroneous impression in the minds of the taxpayers of Newton," Johnson stressed.

Mayor Mann called the error "unfortunate" and said the correct breakdown would be on bills sent out in January or February. School Committee members at a meeting Monday asked that a note explaining the city's data processing error be included.

The mayor's chief budget officer, David Wilkinson, said the mistake was "just a foolish clerical error."

Wilkinson explained that, aside from the error, the school's percentage of the tax rate had actually increased from last year's 43.7 percent or \$9.54.

The increase reflects a 3.7 percent increase in the school budget

as well as the cost of repairs to F.A. Day Junior High's sewer line and summer asbestos removal at Newton North. Wilkinson said one-ninth of a bond note for renovation done at Underwood also had to be retired this year.

Another major reason for the increase was the city's decision to return to accounting methods used two years ago which apportioned the School Department's share of the contributory pension fund — a more than \$1 million item.

Wilkinson said the decision was made to return to the previous method of developing the school share of the tax rate because it was a "more accurate representation."

Costs which were not "clean cut," such as building insurance costs and data processing costs, were not included, Wilkinson said.

Sulik voted DPW head

NEWTON — Mayor Theodore Mann has named John A. Sulik to replace acting public works commissioner Nunzio Piselli.

Sulik is superintendent of sanitation in Stamford, Conn., and will become Newton's commissioner on Nov. 15, said Mann.

The board of aldermen have the right to disapprove the appointment, according to alderman Richard McGrath.

With a US Military Academy degree in civil engineering, Sulik will receive approximately \$42,000 in salary, according to Mann.

Mann commended 32-year-veteran Piselli, who withdrew his candidacy for the job, according to the mayor.

DPW - See page 36

Local man charged with rape

NEWTON — A 28-year-old man is being held on \$10,000 cash bail in connection with a charge of rape of a child under 16, police said.

Kenneth R. Allen Jr. of 41 Cypress St. is charged with having raped and kidnapped a 14-year-old Newton Centre girl at a Washington Street address, police said.

Allen was arraigned on the charges Monday in Newton District Court where Judge Monte Basbas ordered the bail and set a probable cause hearing date for Nov. 16.

Police declined to release further information about the alleged rape.

Allen is unemployed and married, according to police.



Marie Hingston and her hearing dog Arphie, at home.

(Photo by Richard Lodge)

Hearing dog Arphie works at friendship

By Donna Lombardi
Staff Writer

AUBURNDALE — "Arphie" is more than just a lovable companion for Marie Hingston. The delightful little pooch is a vital part of her life.

Arphie is a hearing dog specially trained to be an extra set of ears for Mrs. Hingston, whose hearing is impaired in one ear.

"My ears now have a wet nose," says Mrs. Hingston, 72. "This one likes to protect the house, too."

Arphie, a small, soft black Peekapoo, lets Mrs. Hingston know when the alarm clock rings in the morning, alerts her if someone is at the door and barks when the telephone rings.

'My ears now have a wet nose. This one likes to protect the house, too.'

"When the alarm goes off in the morning, he jumps around me on the bed and then I tell him what a good boy he is," says Mrs. Hingston. She always rewards Arphie for being an alert dog by feeding him some treats. "You should always reward them," Hingston explains.

Arphie knows Mrs. Hingston by her first name, Marie, and if someone is calling her from another room, the dog lets Mrs. Hingston know with a bark and points her in the appropriate direction.

Arphie, who is part Pekinese and part poodle, loves to follow Mrs. Hingston around the house. "He always stays with me."

One-year-old Arphie cost \$1,800. But Mrs. Hingston paid only \$400 for her pet because the Newton Kiwanis Club and the Telephone Pioneers donated money for the dog.

"I saw them advertised in a television commercial after my second operation (on her ear)," Hingston says.

She contacted The Hearing Ear Dog Program in Jefferson, Ma. and soon was on her way to its 90 acre farm where she hoped to find a hearing dog for herself.

"I saw him (Arphie) there and thought, 'Oh if I could only have one like that.' Then they promised me Arphie. I was so delighted because I loved that dog on sight," Hingston recalled.

Arphie had already received training before being placed with Mrs. Hingston. The pet was also somewhat prepared for his new owner because Mrs. Hingston sent a piece of clothing so Arphie could identify her scent.

Mrs. Hingston returned to the farm for a two-week training session with Arphie. They took long walks around the farm and Arphie learned to obey Mrs. Hingston as she learned to properly care for the dog. For the first two days, Mrs. Hingston and Arphie were literally inseparable because Arphie was tied to a rope wrapped around her waist.


Mrs. Hingston said things went smoothly when they arrived back in Newton.

"It takes a while for them to get used to new surroundings. But they're bright. This one won a dog show for second prize in obedience," says Mrs. Hingston, a former nurse's aide at Waltham Hospital.

Arphie wears a bright yellow collar when they go for walks or other places. Mrs. Hingston displays an identification card which explains that state law allows hearing dogs in restaurants and other public places. That is important to Mrs. Hingston, an active woman who is a member of the Waltham Photography Club, a volunteer with a discussion group at Newton-Wellesley Hospital, enjoys arts and crafts and is certified to interpret handwriting.

Although Mrs. Hingston originally sought Arphie for help with her failing hearing, the dog surprised her as it became a real friend.

"He's a great companion. I never thought he would be. I thought he would be a strict, military-like dog. He's a very good dog."



NEXT WEEK

... look for the new
TRANSCRIPT

HOLIDAY MAGAZINE

It's filled with lots of
entertaining ideas for
Thanksgiving, Christmas
Chanuka and New Years!



High school students rallied in protest Monday.

(Photo by Art Illman)

South students voice concerns to officials

By Sarah Clayton
Staff Writer

NEWTON — South High School students came out in force a second time Monday, packing a meeting of the School Committee.

The students, mostly seniors, said they were "distressed" and "outraged" over the impact stalled contract talks and teachers' job actions are having on their last year at South.

One student said he felt angry with teachers because "they chose to make us the victims of their job action." Another said students are "being used by both the teachers and the city."

But a parent in the audience said the job actions make people realize "all those things (teachers do) that you took for granted."

Several of the more than 15 students who addressed the committee said teachers were not only refusing to write recommendations, but were also returning graded papers three to four weeks late because of work-to-rule.

Students said teachers in the English Department have told them they may receive "incompletes" for the semester because of the teachers' inability to grade all course work on time under work-to-rule.

"You have an illusion that teachers are correcting papers and writing recommendations," one student said. "It's only an illusion because they're not."

One student said teachers no longer have time to give extra help to students after school. "Do you think this is right?" she asked.

The impact of work-to-rule also goes beyond the classroom and learning environment to extracurricular activities and many students said they feel "cheated."

The Spanish Club has no advisor and can't hold meetings as a group; the same applies to the History Club. The debate team will travel to Amherst this weekend for a competition, but only because a parent volunteered to go.

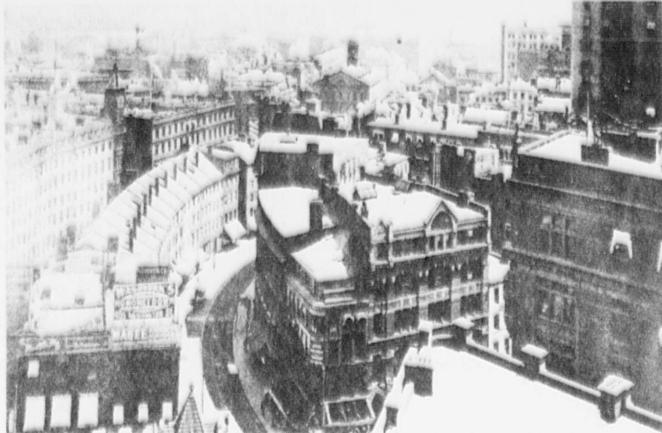
A foreign exchange program between South students and a school in Venezuela will not take place this year because the school's Foreign Language Department "has refused to work on the exchanges," one student said.

To really put the icing on the cake for the more than 150 angry South students at the meeting at Bigelow Junior High, the school's homecoming dance was cancelled because of teachers' refusal to chaperone the evening event under work-to-rule.

"We're all going to go home now and do our homework," South High senior Josh Davis, president of the Student Council, said. "It may or may not get read, and that's a lousy feeling."

Newton North student Kenny Fleishman, a school representative, said North students did not participate in the protest earlier Monday at City Hall or pack the School Committee meeting because teachers at North are not interpreting work-to-rule as strictly as at Newton South.

However, a student petition given to the School Committee Monday contained hundreds of signatures from both Newton South and Newton North students. The petition called students "the victims" of work-to-rule and urged a speedy contract settlement.



Looking northeast from Scollary Square toward Quincy Market and the waterfront, in this photograph taken around 1920, shows "a delightful present of attached buildings that was the bookselling center of the city early in the twentieth century."



A contemporary view of the same scene, taken in 1980, shows the dramatic changes in this area of Boston with City Hall Plaza and the Government Center Development of the 1960s.

(Photos by permission of the author)

Photos of Hub; the old and new

From page 1

typically was you'd look at these unbelievable old pictures from the 1860s and you'd see absolutely no change. The streets aren't any wider. The buildings haven't changed. The windows are even the same.

"The flip side was that some of the pictures we got, such as the West End, were of areas of the city which no longer exist," he said.

"The key," he added, "was making these pairs (of photos) successful, allowing the viewer to orient himself to something in the photograph."

In his foreword to "Boston Then and Now,"

Globe architectural writer Robert Campbell calls the book, "An illustrated primer on cities, how to make them and how not to make them."

"Peter Vanderwarker's photographs set the present and past side by side, in paired images like two halves of one time-warped stereograph," Campbell writes.

The original photos were taken primarily by T.E. Marr and Josiah Johnson Hawes, who lugged cumbersome view cameras and worked, in most cases, with huge glass plate negatives with low light sensitivity.

Writes Campbell: "Imagine the old-time photographer coming to his scene with his cumbersome equipment. He comes at dawn,

when the streets are clear of traffic he knows will show merely as a disfiguring blur because of the long exposure his film requires..."

"With leisure, the photographer composes his view. Or perhaps he waits till another day, when a parade will fill his street and bunting embellish his buildings."

A century or so later, Campbell notes, Peter Vanderwarker comes to the same scene in an effort to find the same angle, include the same elements of the scene as they stand today.

Where the original photographer chose his view and carefully framed his scene Vanderwarker's contemporary efforts had to record "whatever he happens to find in front of his camera," Campbell writes.

License board follows up enforcement

NEWTON — Serving notice that the Board of License Commissioners and the Newton Police Department will follow up the recent seminar on the "responsible serving of alcoholic beverages" with positive action, a Newton licensee has been requested to appear before the Newton Board of License Commissioners on Tuesday, Nov. 16, to answer to an alleged violation of provisions of Chapter 138, Mass. General Law (Alcoholic Beverages), that three customers were served alcoholic beverages to the point of intoxication.

Based upon a Newton Police Department report regarding an incident at Adams Place Restaurant, 136 Adams St., Newton, on the dates of Oct. 31, 1982 and from midnight to 2 a.m., Nov. 1, Carleton P. Merrill, administrative director of the Board of License Commissioners, has requested the licensee ap-

pear before the commission at its November public hearing. Merrill advises that after the opportunity to be heard, that if the Board of License Commissioners believe there was a

violation, the Commission may suspend, revoke or cancel the restaurant all-alcoholic seven day license and/or roll the existing 2 a.m. closing hour back to an earlier closing hour.

The report to the Board of License Commissioners was submitted by the Liquor License Officer, Det. William J. Whalen, with the request by Police Chief William F. Quinn, that the Board review the report and consider taking action.

Other matters before the License Commission on Nov. 16 will be a request for change of managers filed by Howard Johnson Company d/b/a Howard Johnson's, 316 Washington St.,

Newton, by Turtle Lane Players, 283 Melrose St., Auburndale, as well as an application for the extension of premises filed by Joseph Y. Lin Corp. d/b/a Seven Star Mandarin House restaurant at 22-24 Union St., Newton Centre.

Also, Joseph A. Bianchi d/b/a J.B.'s Steak House, 418 Watertown St., Newton, has filed for an application for permission to have entertainment, music and dancing, within the second floor area of the licensed premises for a private party on the date of Saturday night, Dec. 11, as well as New Year's Eve, Dec. 31.

Emack and Bolio d/b/a Bahama Joe's Ice Cream Shop, 80 Langley Rd., Newton Centre, has filed an application for an automatic amusement machine, the Newton Lodge of Elks and Nonantum Post 440, American Legion, have both filed applications for permission to have 2 a.m. closings on New Year's Eve, Dec. 31.

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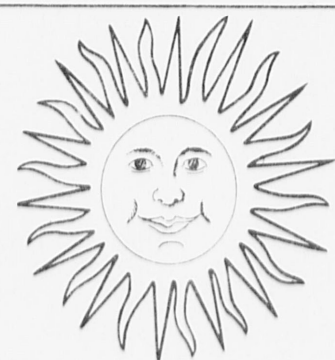
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'Still the cracker barrel' in Upper Falls

By Donna Lombardi
Staff Writer

UPPER FALLS — Salvatore Ciacchella's little store, which some people thought would not succeed, survived through the Depression when it was started, World War II, the competition of supermarkets and convenience stores and various economic setbacks.

On its 50-year anniversary, the Quality Market on Hale Street is basically the same little market it was 50 years ago.

"We still deliver and take phone orders. We're still making our own sausages," Sal, 72, said.

"It was tough. It was a big push. There were already 27 stores in Newton. But I wanted to be here in the worst way," Sal said.

During the first decade, the entire Ciacchella family worked for the Quality Market. "No one escaped working here. It was a big family effort," said Sal, a Roslindale resident.

They expanded the store, built wooden shelves and as the years went on, bought a cash register and other "modern" equipment.

There were no profits during the Depression era, "but we ate," Sal said.

The abundance of food made it somewhat easier, according to Bart. "Food was in abundance then and it was cheap. You could buy a tremendous amount of merchandise for a low price. A bushel of spinach cost 50¢, a bushel of cabbage cost 50¢," he said.

Two scoops of ice cream sold for a nickel. Five pounds of macaroni, which was not boxed in those days, went for a quarter. On the Fourth of July they bought 85 40-pound watermelons for \$10 and sold them for 49¢ a piece.

"People here didn't have fancy furniture or homes. But they ate well. You could feed a family with a dollar," Sal said.

Meals were more nutritious then, Sal says. "People used lots of fresh vegetables and fruits then." Waving his hands, Sal said "There were farms all around here then."

But it was still the Depression, people were unemployed and many of the store's orders were from welfare customers. The Ciacchellas would wait a month for the money.

"There was a terrific amount of trust then. I never lost a penny. The Upper Falls people were very good to us. We were lucky. Many of the original customers and their families are still our customers," Sal said.

"My father was a great inspiration. He was a very, very hard worker. He always said never sell anything that you would not eat yourself. We couldn't make any mistakes because he would be on top of us," said the brothers, who are both married with children and grandchildren.

In the early years they delivered food throughout Upper Falls on foot, with packs on their backs or in a push cart. After three years Sal purchased a used Plymouth roadster for \$100 and made deliveries throughout Newton and parts of surrounding towns.

With the outbreak of World War II, there was no longer an abundance of food. The government began rationing everything, including food. During the war years Bart would often purchase 20 whole lambs on Saturday morning and by Friday they were gone. On Friday nights, he parked the truck at the Farmer's Market, now Quincy Market, in Boston, just to get a place in line. Bart went back early the next morning to wait in a long line for food with other grocers.

As the years went by, local people worked for the store. Firefighter Joseph Muzzi, Fire Capt. Joseph Danieli, John Danieli, a Newton post office worker and Ned Sullivan, a Newton police officer, are among those who once worked at the store, Sal said.

Bart and Sal's mother did not work at the store but she contributed to the business. Mrs. Ciacchella made all the workers' aprons and whipped up some homemade treats to sell at the store.

At times, Mrs. Ciacchella would crush green olives with a hammer, remove the pits and then marinate them in a vinegar mixture. She then



Bart and Sal Ciacchella, at the market counter (Photo by Jon Chase)

bottled the marinated olives which "sold like hotcakes" in the Quality Market.

People also bought plenty of malt syrup in quart jars. "It made good brew," Sal said, shaking one bottle which he saved.

Penny candy was and still is another popular item.

"From the time we started the store, on Halloween we would put all the candy on the counter and let the kids help themselves," Bart said.

Today, school children dash up to the wooden penny candy counter, gaze at the sweet-smelling treats and wonder whether they should buy the "Phony Baloney" bubble gum, chocolates or a surprise from the old bubble gum machine. A little boy lays a cupful of pennies on the counter and asks Sal for 15 lollypops.

Sal gathers the change and says, "A lot of these kids are children and grandchildren of people were our original customers."

The Quality Market is not a very lucrative business. But business has been steady for 50 years. The Quality Market is more than a place to pick up a carton of milk or some fruit. It is a village landmark and a touchstone of the residents' past. Older people like to meet at the store just to socialize, Sal said.

"It's still the old cracker barrel."

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"Down go prices!" showed how it was in the good old days.

In 1932 business was not exactly booming and several people had already failed to make a success of the market which Sal, then 21, wanted to buy.

But Sal was tenacious and genuinely wanted to own a grocery store. He also had an "inspirational" father who was willing to give him what little money he had to his son.

But it was John Proctor, the owner of the market, who gave Sal a chance.

"He said he just had a feeling I could do it. He said, 'Show me a market before I die and I will be forever grateful.' He didn't raise the rent for 10 years," Sal said.

Proctor, who died in the mid-1940's, lived to see his dream come true. Sal, then 21, purchased the Quality Market in 1932 with \$200 his father gave him. Business grew steadily and the one-room market is still operated today by Sal and his brother, Bart, 65.

100 attend meeting of Century Club

CAMBRIDGE — Over 100 members and guests turned out recently in Cambridge, to hear Prof. Sol Gittleman, provost/academic vice-president of Tufts University at a meeting of the Century Club. His subject for the evening was entitled, "Tevye's Daughters: Jewish Feminism at the Turn of the Century."

The guest speaker was in-

troduced by the Program Chairman, Edward Ginn, and the talk was followed by a question and answer period. The meeting was chaired by Albert Samick, President.

The New Century Club was founded in 1900 ... "to promote science, culture, and education ... and dedicated to aid for worthy students." At the present time, interest-free loans, and outright

scholarships are being issued to qualifying students.

Among those in attendance, were the following past presidents: Laurence S. Wolk, Leonard A. Cushner, Seymour M. Levinson, Joseph Shapiro, Sumner J. Wolfson, Norton A. Goldstein, Alfred Karp and David J. Mintz.

The next Club meeting will also be held at the Sonesta Hotel, on

Sunday, Nov. 21, at which time the guest speaker will be Leonard Zakim, director of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai Brith, whose topic will be: "Anti-Semitism - Anti-Zionism; It's hard to tell the difference - An Updated Look at the Middle East."

Reservations may be made by contacting Stanley A. Roberts, (566-1717).

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Editorial

Community school program is a plus

The first National Community Education Day is planned for next Wednesday in conjunction with American Education Week, Nov. 14-20.

The theme of the week is "A strong nation needs strong schools" and the message is one which points to the Newton Community Schools program.

The city has a special reason to celebrate this year since the Community Schools program marks its tenth anniversary in January, having expanded from a core of three neighborhood planning groups to 19 community schools today.

Over 14,000 people now take advantage of some 1,400 activities offered by NCS every year. The program has gone from traditional after-school activities for kids to a huge array of activities for pre-schoolers, children, teens, adults and seniors.

And talk about choices? There's art, finances, computers, dance, literature, special workshops ranging from sausage making to tours of Newton's oldest cemeteries.

And what it comes down to over these past 10 years is the energy and interest of a lot of people in the community. This year over 400 residents will serve on local Community School committees in the Garden City. In addition, more than 600 people will teach activities on the local and citywide level. A full range of artistic and academic skills will be demonstrated.

The Community Schools program is something of which the city of Newton can be proud.



The Graphic directory

The Newton Graphic editorial, advertising and circulation offices are located at 18 Pine Street, Waltham. To telephone, call 893-1670. For classified advertising call 329-5000.

The Graphic mailing address is The Newton Graphic, P.O. Box 341, Newton Highlands, 02161. News items may be dropped off at the following Newton locations: The Walnut Food Store, 20 Lincoln Street, Newton Highlands; Medi Mart, 21 Langley Road, Newton Centre; and Bob's Waban News, 1633 Beacon Street, Waban Square.

The three drop-off points are open seven days a week.

Newton Graphic

(USPS 597-940)

Established 1872

Published every Wednesday by Transcript Newspapers, Inc.

Editorial Office

P.O. Box 341, Newton Highlands, MA 02161

Telephone 965-6300



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Subscription Rates \$15.60 a Year

Second Class Postage Paid at Boston, MA

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Postmaster: Please send address changes to the Newton Graphic, Circulation Dept., P.O. Box 69, Waltham, MA 02154. Telephone 893-1670.

Newton Graphic

Opinions



Marking time

A building proposal

By Mark White

Last week I received a mailing requesting help for a new main library for the city.

This dedicated group, Friends of the Library, have to be fighting the loneliest and most frustrating crusade in the history of Newton politics.

These people actually believe that we need a new main library. They aren't satisfied with the first class structure that we have now. You know, the modern building in Newton Corner located smack dab in the middle of the safest traffic intersection in the city.

You remember, the building with the massive six space parking lot adjoining it. Of course, now you remember, the building with all the modern conveniences, spacious, well organized, and stocked with all the finest books.

Can you believe that these people actually believe that a city like Newton should have a modern library?

I say, we have done just fine without a new library. When I attended Newton High (Class of '67 Rah! Rah!), I didn't need a new library. I just got a ride over to Brookline and used their's.

Instead of building a new library, how about a shuttle bus to Brookline?

On second thought, that's not such a novel idea. When I first ran for office in 1974 and the Mayor was asked about a new library, he said that people should take the bus to Copley Square and use Boston's. Boston, Brookline, what's the difference? The key here is to encourage sponging off other communities.

Actually, this city is committed to a new main library. Just look in the Capital Improvement Programs. In the 1975 Program, it says that we have commissioned a study. In the 1980 Program, it says we have commissioned a study.

Oh sure, we don't have a site for it! We don't have plans for it. We don't have funding for it. But we have plenty of studies for it.

Several years ago, Bill Carmen suggested a plan for a high rise building containing room for an auditorium, library, visual center, retail shops on the first floor and underground parking. Nothing happened!

A view, at large
Governmental sanity

By Verne Vance

Being an alderman is no longer a laughing matter. To be sure, in Newton we aldermen have many jolly evenings of harmless fun listening to discourses on police motorcycles, noise ordinances, or pro-motherhood resolutions, for which entertainment the city pays us the princely sum of \$1,800 a year. But that is the positive side of it.

Now we learn that as aldermen we live in deadly peril of our very lives. The other day it was reported that the former mayor of Tchula, Mississippi, Eddie Carthan, had gone on trial on a charge of murdering a Tchula alderman who was a political rival.

That was sobering news indeed to those of us who toil in the vineyard of Newton's aldermanic chamber. It suggested that possible disability from extended exposure to aldermanic oratory may be the least of the risks which attend the office of alderman.

Certainly anyone who has served time on the Newton Board of Aldermen can readily understand the feelings that gave rise to former Mayor Carthan's alleged breach of decorum and I daresay that many a Newton political leader has harbored fantasies of committing similar breaches against irritating rivals. Without working up a sweat, I could think of a few examples immediately.

These people actually believe we need a new main library. They aren't satisfied with the first class structure that we have now. You know, the modern building in Newton Corner located smack dab in the middle of the safest traffic intersection in the city...

The aldermen approved a site in the open land next to City Hall. Nothing happened!

Before Weeks Junior High was converted to housing, it was suggested as a great site for a new library. Nothing happened! Building wasn't suitable, so they said.

And now the Warren Junior High is mentioned. But nothing happens!

Let's face it. The politicians in this city don't want a library. They're probably afraid that people will learn to read those asinine studies that the City has been grinding out every year.

And of course, there is the old lament, we don't have the money. We never had the money, and if we get the money, we need it for something else.

So, folks, ignore the pleas from those citizens who honestly believe that the library building in this city is a disgrace for a City with Newton's reputation.

Ignore the complaints about parking and traffic.

Just pick up the kids and send them to the Brookline Library.

And while we're at it, maybe we can use Brookline's swimming pool, tennis courts, playgrounds and schools.

And maybe if we're very lucky, we can use their City Administration to get us a new building.

(Mark White is a former member of the Newton Board of Aldermen and a practicing attorney.)

Graphically speaking

Teachers say 'yes'

Teachers say 'yes'

Unrest among members of the Newton Teachers Association of late over stalled contract talks has spawned some quiet, but positive, protest in the form of buttons.

These buttons, which read "Newton Public Schools YES," are being sported in every school around the city, by both teachers and some administrators.

Caught in the act

At a recent School Committee meeting, Chairperson Nancy Mann admitted that, yes, she had, on occasion, played hooky from school.

During the meeting, the school's Support Services Director Roy Cornelius introduced a team of consultants from York Management (the firm hired to reduce the cost of the lunch program) as Bob Underwood and Ray Colbath.

"They like to refer to themselves as Bob and Ray," Cornelius said, in reference to the comedy team of "Bob and Ray," once stars of radio who are making a comeback on television.

"I used to skip school to listen to Bob and Ray," Mann cheerfully admitted.

Throwing weight around

Joseph DePasquale, who has been known to carry some weight in the aldermanic chamber as chairman of the Public Safety Committee, is being complimented these days for carrying considerably less...53 pounds less, to be exact.

DePasquale, who spends his days concocting tasty delights at his family's grocery store on Adams St., has been dieting for more than a month. He confessed the last time he waged such a battle against the bulge was several years ago, just before he decided to run for alderman.

Asked if he had set a goal for himself, DePasquale said, "I've got two three-piece suits I want to get back into. I figure on about 20 more pounds for one and maybe 30 for the other."

Those hallowed walls

Alderman Dominic Taglienti has added some life to the aldermanic chamber by donating six large, healthy plants. Four hanging ivy plants now adorn the walls, and two large tropical trees stand against the wall behind the podium.

The consensus of the aldermen, after some debate, is that the Taglienti's addition to the chamber's decor has an overall refreshing and salubrious effect.

President Emeritus Wendell Bauckman wondered out loud if the amount of hot air which sometimes fills the room might not present a peril to the health of the greenery.

Taglienti agreed with one observer who commented that his addition might possibly remind the aldermen that there is a "real world" outside the chamber walls.

A heckler on the board

In the midst of an informal discussion of the incoming DPW head, alderman Marcy Richmond asked, quite casually, if any female applicants had been interviewed.

A brief silence intimated the profundity of Richmond's question.

Alderman Richard Bullwinkle responded, "Sure. There must be a thousand women out there just dying for that job."

"How about Margaret Heckler?" asked alderman Paul Coletti.

"There might be some potential candidates out in the Midwest," Bullwinkle added, "Out where there's still some 'pioneer spirit.'"

Richmond turned to no one in particular and asked, "Is he kidding?"

In all seriousness, Alderman Richard McGrath, who sat on the committee which interviewed the candidates, said, "There might have been some women who applied for the position, but I couldn't tell them from the men."

Eyebrows raised around the table while aldermen speculated, in private, about the lack of sufficient sex education in parochial schools, at least when McGrath was attending them.

"How about Elaine Noble?" asked Coletti, continuing his list of potential female Public Works Commissioners...."Or Barbara Walters?"

As if to stem the tide of masculine ignorance, McGrath told the committee he would not be surprised if the city had a female department head in the near future.

"Mr. Chairman, the next mayor could be a woman," alderman Elaine Gentile stated, ending the discussion as quickly as it had begun.

Is that an announcement of candidacy?

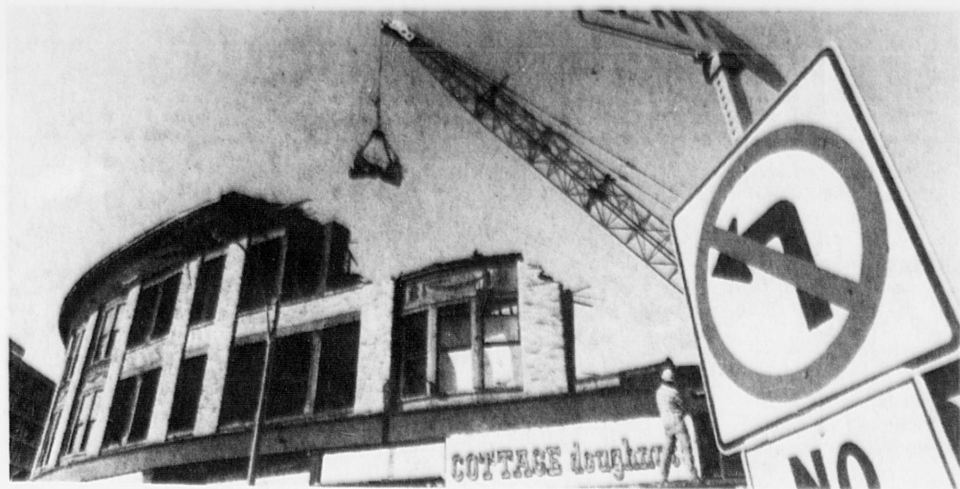
He's just super to them

The October 20 issue of the Newton South High School newspaper "Denebola" contained a startling bit of news.

In a story headlined "Halls still closed" about the school's hall policy we noted the line, "Newton South Superintendent John Strand believes..."

What do the folks at Newton North think about that? Seems South has stolen the superintendent.

(Compiled by The Graphic editor and staff)



Coming down

Demolition of the Nonantum Block in Newton Corner has been ongoing for the past several weeks as workmen make way for a new group of office buildings. (Photo by Jon Chase)

Letters

Parents voice concern over impact of 'work-to-rule' move

To the editor;
(The following is a letter from the Newton North Parent, Teacher Student Association to Newton Teachers' Association President Rosetta Taylor-Johnson)

Dear Ms. Johnson:
My husband and I as co-presidents of the Parent Teacher, Student Association at Newton North High School, representing many PTSA members in Newton, regretfully note the increasing tension in the negotiating process between our school teachers and the city of Newton.

We are well aware of the fiscal realities within our community. Nevertheless, we also appreciate the great contribution and dedication of our public school teachers to the quality of life within our city.

At the Newton North's board meeting on Oct. 18 there were many serious concerns expressed about your association's decision not to write college recommendations if the Oct. 19 mediation session did not produce a contract settlement.

This particular job action has put our children in the middle. It was so appalling to our board members that they passed a motion that we inform you about how the Newton North community feels about this latest work-to-rule development.

Our students are nearing the end of 13 years of education and they will be punished by your action. Throughout the past weeks of work-to-rule, association leaders have insisted that teachers would not do anything that would effect our children during the school day.

The association's decision seems to say to the community that college recommendations are not part of our children's education.

Your association is presently involved in a

citywide lobbying effort to ask the community at large for their understanding and support. Parents are willing to be supportive during this difficult time provided that our students' education and welfare remain a priority with teachers.

This particular job action jeopardizes our children's education and will clearly diminish community support.

We hope to see a reversal of the association's vote on this matter.

Joan and Mario Santeusania
Newton North
PGSA Co-presidents

(Since this letter was written the NNPTSA board has been made aware that the Newton Teachers' Association has made a form letter available to the teachers to send to colleges as a temporary substitute for college recommendations. It is the strong feeling of the PTSA board that most colleges will neither consider nor make a final decision without actual teacher recommendations. Therefore, the board urges all parties involved in the negotiating process to work towards a reversal of the NTA's vote on this job action' thereby sending a clear message to the students that the negotiators do care about their education.)

'Inconceivable'

To the editor;
It is inconceivable to me that such a large and magnificent playground as the new Cold Spring athletics area could be planned without toilet facilities.

H. Richard Sonis
Newton Highlands

Sewer plans face public meeting

NEWTON — The city has received the Wastewater Facilities Plan in preparation for the second public meeting slated for November 15 in City Hall, starting at 7:30 p.m.

The report, prepared by the consulting engineering firm of Coffin & Richardson, proposed an \$8 to \$10 million construction program to upgrade the city's wastewater collection system.

The meeting is planned as an opportunity for residents to hear the advantages and disadvantages of alternative solutions to the major problems which exist in the city sewer system, according to Coffin & Richardson officials. Residents who would be affected by these projects are encouraged to provide their comments on the projects before city officials make the final decision on the alternatives selected.

The proposed sewer construction program consists of three major and five minor projects. These projects will eliminate inadequacies in the system which have resulted in the back-up of sewage into buildings and

private homes and in the overflow of the system which is a potential source of pollution in the Charles River.

The first project, according to officials of the firm, would provide additional capacity to the existing sewer which is located along the bank of the Charles in the southwestern section of Newton. A new sewer would be constructed from Needham Street to Elliot Street. A pumping station would be constructed near the Elliot Street bridge to carry flows from Elliot to Route 9.

Another sewer would be constructed along Quinobequin Road from Route 9 to the existing pumping station near Route 128, officials of the firm said last week.

The second project is located in the northwestern part of the city and is directed at eliminating overflows of sewage at Lyon Field. The proposed project involves construction of a new sewer from the intersection of Rutland Road and Crescent Street, then along Watertown Street and Albemarle Road to the MDC sewer adjacent to the Charles River.

A gravity sewer along this route would require deep excavation, according to Coffin & Richardson officials.

An alternative solution involves the construction of a pumping station at the end of Rutland Road and a pressure sewer (force main) along a similar route but requiring less excavation.

The third project involves the modernization of the city's sewers existing pumping station. Major pieces of mechanical and electrical equipment will be replaced or upgraded. Standby power will be provided in case of electric power failures.

Control systems will also be provided to continuously monitor each station and to transmit an alarm signal to the Public Works Department in case of malfunction at any station.

All residents who have experienced problems with their sewer system are encouraged to attend the meeting. Copies of the report are available for review at the office of the City Engineer and at the main branch of the Newton Free Library in Newton Corner.

Old pavement serves a purpose

By Stephen Capoccia
Staff Writer

NEWTON — The recycling of bottles, paper and metal is a common way to save money and now the idea has even hit the road.

Elliot Street from Route 9 to the Needham line is being repaved for the first time in nearly 30 years and the old pavement has been recycled to provide a bed for the new surface, according to City Engineer Paul Giunta.

"We have been investigating ways of trying to accomplish public works projects more efficiently," said Giunta.

Giunta says the process of crushing the old pavement in place and spreading it down again is saving the city \$82,000.

Savings represent 21 percent of the cost of the job, said Giunta.

A huge machine grinds up the old pavement in a single process.

This saves money, Giunta notes, because it ends the need of trucking all the old pavement away and solves the problem of where to dump the crusty old tar once it's been hauled.

In addition the process eliminates the need for tons of costly new gravel.

"It is an efficient process because it

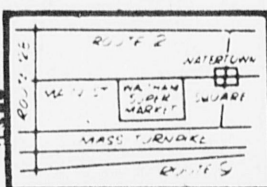
accomplishes the complete reuse of existing materials and reduces trucking," said Giunta.

The specialized machine known as a Pulvi-miller was built and designed by the owner of Woodland Construction Company, according to its operator Pete Sacco of Brockton.

Sacco asked us to keep away from the specially designed grinders saying, "My boss doesn't want anyone stealing his idea."

According to Giunta, the process has been around over 10 years, but it wasn't economical until the cost of trucking and new gravel increased.

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6:30 - NEWTON REPORT Newton News Magazine	6:30 - SPECIAL: Coffeehouse at Newton Arts Center with Rick & Lorraine Lee
7:00 - NITELITE Contemporary Acoustic Music	7:30 - "MORE THAN LIVING" People Choosing Work They Love
7:30 - AROUND THE HIGHLANDS Newton Highlands News	8:00 - ALEPH A program of Jewish Affairs
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Jackson Homestead undergoes complex facelift

NEWTON — Restoration of a house's exterior is a complex process, when done correctly. It involves the spraying of acid, rinsing with water to neutralize the acid and remove the old paint, then sanding by hand, before priming and painting may begin. The Jackson Homestead in Newton is undergoing such a facelift.

Although portions of the original saltbox house (c.1670) survive, the present structure was

built in 1809 by Major Timothy Jackson. It is a distinguished example of Federal architecture. In 1949, Mrs. Francis H. Middendorf made a Christmas present of the house to the city of Newton. It became, in the following year, Newton's historical museum.

Suitable antiques enhance the rooms, and mannequins display period costumes from an extensive collection.

The kitchen, with its large fireplace and beehive oven, con-

veys a lively sense of challenge of keeping house in years past.

During the abolitionist period, the Homestead became a stop on the Underground Railroad, and according to tradition, the basement well provided a safe hiding place for the fugitives in time of danger. In addition to this "secret hiding place," the basement contains a variety of permanent exhibits, ranging from old tools to spinning wheels, to antique toys, dolls and doll houses.

The restoration is being supervised by architect Max Ferro of Preservation Partnership in New Bedford. Lail Lussier is the contractor, and funding is coming from federal funds through Newton community development. Ochre, one of the house's first colors, was chosen to replace the white exterior.

By Dec. 5, the Jackson Homestead will be adorned with its traditional Christmas decorations. This year it should be quite a spectacle.



Chairman retires

Against the background of the Jackson Homestead, now undergoing complex facelift, Mrs. Esther Steinberg is shown being honored upon her retirement as chairman of the home's board of trustees. Shown are, left to right: Dr. Herbert Sharpley, new chairman; Duscha Scott, director; Mrs. Steinberg; Mayor Theodore Mann.

Hauseman named MassArt dean

BOSTON — Dr. Jerome J. Hauseman of Chestnut Hill has been appointed dean of academic affairs at the Massachusetts College of Art, Boston. Hauseman, formerly president of the Minneapolis College of Art and Design, will be responsible for Mass. Art's faculty, curriculum, graduate studies, and the development of new academic programs.

He will also serve as administrative head of the registrar's office and the continuing education division.

In discussing the appointment, Mass. Art President Jack Nolan said, "We are fortunate to have a person of Dr. Hauseman's caliber and experience to fill this important position at Mass. Art. As a painter and author, as well as an educational administrator, he brings with him an impressive record of achievement."

Hauseman has held the post of president of the Minneapolis College of Art and Design since 1975. Previously, he taught art education at New York University;

California State College; Ohio State University and Syracuse University.

Author of numerous essays and articles on art education, his works have been published in *Issues in Art Education*, *Art Journal*, and *Art Education*. He is editor of the book, *Arts and the Schools*, McGraw-Hill, publishers.

The new dean received his bachelor's degree from Cornell University, and his master's degree and doctorate degrees in art education from New York University. He also studied design at Pratt Institute and painting at the Art Students League.

Dr. Hausman is a member of the board of trustees of the Minnesota Museum of Art, and sits on the board of directors of the Union of Independent Colleges of Art. He served as president of the Institute for the Study of Art in Education from 1968-70 and was a participant in the UNESCO Study of Visual Art in Education.

He was also president of the

Midwest College Art Association from 1962-63, and chaired the research and advisory board of the National Art Education Association from 1956-58.



DR. JEROME HAUSEMAN

CETA job training programs are listed

NEWTON — The Norwood/Newton Employment and Training Administration is alive and well, and funding on-the-job training and classroom training programs.

Over the past eight years, the Norwood/Newton Employment and Training Administration has provided self-sufficiency for hundreds of economically disadvantaged workers. Through job-training, tutoring and counseling, many adults with substantial barriers to employment have found careers as a result of on-the-job and skills training programs.

Norwood/Newton ETA continues to offer these training programs for those individuals meeting the eligibility guidelines.

Classroom training is currently available in such areas as: secretarial, machinist, bookkeeping and accounting, medical assistant, drafting and word processing to name only a few. This training is not only offered with no cost to you but you will receive a stipend.

If classroom training is not for you, you may consider our on-the-job training program, designed for you to learn a skill while you work and earn a weekly salary. The training program office attempts to place individuals in positions best suited to their needs, backgrounds, etc. The office has successfully placed machinists, auto mechanics, auto body repair people, bookkeepers, drafters, and more.

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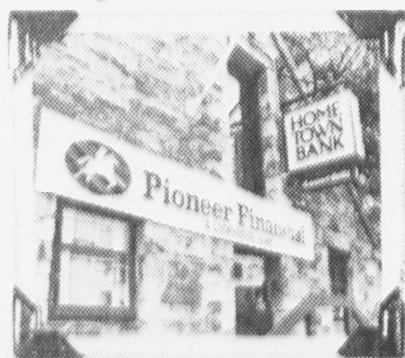
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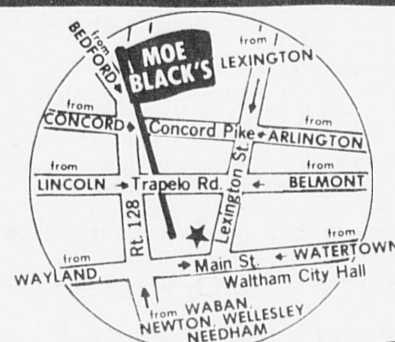


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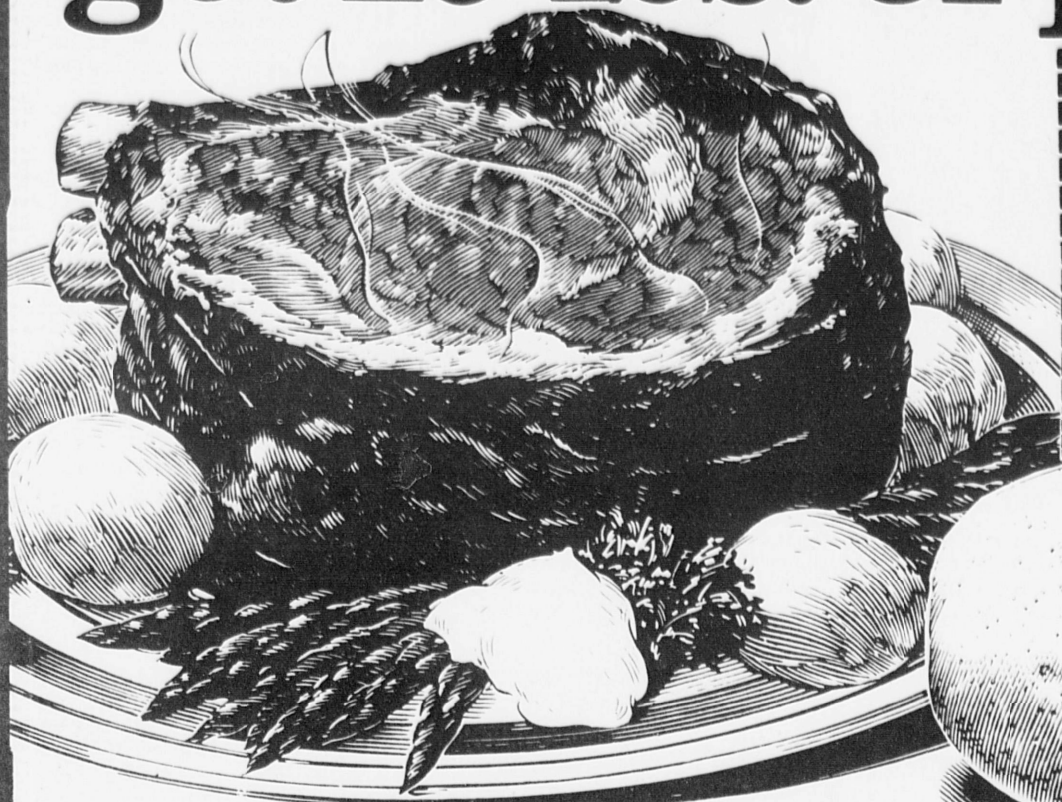
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(Veteran's Day)

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Holiday Check List ☒

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- ☐ **Pepsi,** Pepsi Light, Diet Pepsi, Mt. Dew Reg. or Sugar-Free Pepsi Free **2-liter 1.19**
- ☐ **Sealtest Ice Cream** ½ Gallon 10 Flavors **1.69**
- ☐ **Nestle's Choc. Morsels** 12-oz. **1.59**
- ☐ **Lipton Onion Soup Mix** 2½-oz. **69¢**
- ☐ **Costa Apple Juice** ½ gallon **99¢**
- ☐ **Star's Sharp Cheddar** 10-oz. Stick **1.39**

- ☐ **Gold Medal Flour** **5-lbs. 89¢**
- ☐ **One-Pie Squash** 14½-oz. **2 for \$1**
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- ☐ **Pillsbury Pie Crust** 11-oz. Mix **59¢**
- ☐ **Pillsbury Bread Mix** 14½-oz. 6 varieties **1.19**
- ☐ **Sealtest Sour Cream** 16-oz. **89¢**
- ☐ **Breakstone Sour Cream** 16-oz. **89¢**
- ☐ **Mrs. Smith's Pie Shell** 14-oz. **79¢**
- ☐ **Mrs. Filberts Margarine** 1-lb. qtrs. **2 for \$1**
- ☐ **Penn Dutch Mushrooms** 4-oz. Pieces & Stems **2 for 89¢**
- ☐ **Star's Medium Peas** 17-oz. **3 for \$1**
- ☐ **Star's Broccoli Spears** froz. 10-oz. **2 for 1.09**

3rd week

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This Week's Feature!

7-inch French Chefs Fork 2.49

Subway sculptor Tyler speaks Nov. 18 in Arts Assoc. lecture

NEWTON HIGHLANDS — The Newton Art Association brings to the community artist and sculptor James Tyler for a lecture and demonstration Thursday, Nov. 18 at 7:30 p.m. at The Workshop on Columbus Street, Newton Highlands.

In keeping with its goal of encouraging the expression of fine arts in the area, the Association has opened this special program to the public. Fee will be \$2 for non-members, no fee for Art Association members. A social hour, with refreshments, will follow the program.

Tyler is known as the "T Sculptor" after being commissioned by the "Arts on the Line", in conjunction with the MBTA Red Line extension project. He created 10 life-sized, cast-concrete figures for the Davis Square, Somerville, subway, depicting local residents in an effort to capture the character of the community.

Speaking of his work Tyler said, "In this project the subjects are used as vehicles for the expression of feeling. The coarse nature of the concrete seems to reveal the emotion in a sculpture; a facet that is often lost in a medium more inherently beautiful or sophisticated."

"Perhaps," he said, "it is appropriate that contemporary society be defined in the material of which it is built."

Tyler's medium is Cast Fondu, a high calcium aluminate cement which resists molds, pollution and is a good material for using dyes, instead of paint.

Tyler's studies include Nasson College, Hampshire College, Mount Holyoke College and St. Mary's College in Terre Haute, Ind. He

also studied at Herron Art College in Indianapolis.

In addition to his award from "Arts on the Line" Tyler won the 1980 Copley Society of Boston award for sculpture and in 1976 a "Call to Arts" grant from the Cambridge Arts Council.

Art Association president is Henry Schoenberg of Newtonville. Membership Chairman Florence Morse also noted that membership is open to all active artists, professionals, and students in the plastic and graphic arts, painting, drawing and other arts and crafts.

For more information call 527-1734 or 244-9117.

Noted singer at 1st Baptist

NEWTON CENTRE — David Freeman, dancer, choreographer, singer and actor will perform and speak Sunday, Nov. 14 at 11:15 a.m. at the First Baptist Church in Newton. The church is located at Beacon and Centre Streets.

Freeman, with extensive experience in summer stock theatres and several area dance companies, is director-in-residence of the Musical Theater Ensemble at the New England Conservatory of Music.

He was a principal performer in the Charles Playhouse production of "The Fantastics" as well as in the revival of "Godspell" in Boston. In addition, he was the official Easter Bunny at the White House Easter Egg Roll in Washington earlier this year.

Freeman's performance is part of a new series of adult education programs sponsored by the arts faculty of the First Baptist Church. The public is invited to attend.



Bigger than life

Boston artist James Tyler, who created the figures of William and Alice Goshu (who formerly ran a fish market in Davis Square, Somerville) for an "Arts on the Line" subway art project, speaks at the Newton Art Association lecture Nov. 18 at 7:30 p.m. at The Workshop, Newton Highlands.

Dart stars to compete at Marriott

AUBURNDALE — The largest New England dart tournament in recent history, with some \$17,000 in cash prizes, will be held at the Newton Marriott Hotel Friday through Sunday, Nov. 12-14.

Over half of the top 20 dart players in the country are expected to participate in the tournament, including Jerry Umberger who recently won the \$15,000 grand prize at the \$100,000 Royal Hawaiian Open Dart Championship.

The 500-plus entries will represent more than 25 states. Labatts of Canada is sponsoring the event with part of the money raised going to benefit research for muscular dystrophy.

The North Shore Darting Association, headed by president Dan Cherney of Lynn, was formed in 1978 and is coordinating the tourney. The American Dart Organization started its tournaments in Massachusetts in 1974 and is now headquartered in Chicago.

Members of the US team competing at the Marriott will be David Kelley, Everett; Conrad Daniels, Trenton, N.J.; K.C. Mullaney, Chicago; and Dan Pucillo, Chicago. Both men and women will be competing in teams, mixed doubles, and triples as well as individual competitions.

Library plans free films

Free films at Newton Free Library, 414 Centre Street, Newton Corner Wednesday, Nov. 17 include "Got to tell it: A tribute to Mahalia Jackson," "From these roots" and Paul Robeson: Tribute to an artist" starting at 7 p.m.

Couples Club plans happy holiday dance

NEWTON — The Temple Emanuel Couples, 385 Ward Street, Newton, is holding a "Happy Holiday Dance" Saturday, Nov. 20 in the Temple Community Hall.

Ron Bovio's Orchestra will be providing the dance music and a late evening supper is being planned by Lou and Rytia Israelson.

Admission to the event will be by reservation only and no money will be accepted the evening of the affair. Reservations are due by Monday, Nov. 15. Call Herb and Edith Sobol at 244-1423 for reservations and information.

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November 13th
8:00pm - Midnite
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Raking it in

Rachel Fey, 3 1/2, of Chestnut Street, Waban, went to work to do her part of the autumn chores Saturday but the leaves just kept coming down.

(Photo by Jon Chase)

Local man upbeat at Berklee concert

BOSTON — Talented bassist and Berklee College of Music junior Michael P. Brodsky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Brodsky of Nickerson Road, will present "Equinox," an exciting concert of progressive jazz on Nov. 19 at 4 p.m. in the Berklee Recital Hall.

A graduate of Newton South Senior High School, Brodsky was an active musician in the Newton area before enrolling at Berklee, where he is a frequent participant in the College's prestigious Con-

cert Series, performing with top student ensembles.

In his upcoming concert, Brodsky will present his quartet, composed of some the College's finest student composers and instrumentalists, in a program of mainstream jazz compositions with a blend of avant-garde styles. All compositions were arranged for small group by Brodsky and his band members for the event.

Brodsky is majoring in Performance at Berkeley.

MIT staffers will visit South

OAK HILL — A team of alumnae and women faculty members from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology will visit Newton South High School Wednesday, Nov. 17, to talk with students about the importance of studying mathematics and science.

The women from M.I.T. will discuss their own school backgrounds in light of the careers they are pursuing. They will stress that studying math and science is essential in maintaining the widest possible academic and career options.

The team from M.I.T. will include: Janice Rossbach, a systems engineer, Pamela Turner, a homemaker and Lisa Rossbaum, a consultant on information systems.

The visit to Newton South High School is one of 31 M.I.T. teams are making to high schools within Route 495 to encourage young women to develop their talents fully in order to live in a world of increasing technology.

Emeth Sisterhood sponsors Israeli Dance Ensemble

CHESTNUT HILL — Temple Emeth Sisterhood will sponsor an evening with Kochavim, The Yale Israeli Dance Ensemble on Sunday, Nov. 21. The group performs original choreographies of traditional and modern folk dances. The troupe's repertoire is widely varied, ranging from Chasidic to Yemenite styles, and from lively horas and mazurkas to romantic couple dances. Audience participation will follow the performance.

The evening begins at 5 p.m. with a light supper. All are invited. Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children. The program is in honor of new sisterhood members who, with their families, are invited as guests.

For reservations and further information, please call the Temple Emeth office - 469-9400.

Mt. Alvernia hosts weekend bazaar

NEWTON — Our Mother's Club for the Schools of Mount Alvernia of Newton is sponsoring its annual Mount Alvernia Bazaar this weekend.

The event will take place at the Mount Alvernia Academy Gymnasium, 20 Manet Road, Chestnut Hill, Friday from 1 to 9 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

There will be a Christmas table, gifts and colonial knitware, baked and frozen foods, boosters and donations. There will also be a raffle for \$1000 and other prizes.

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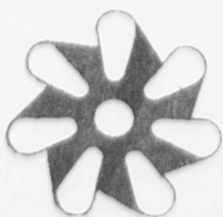
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BROCKTON
Oak St. Entrances
Westgate Mall.
Off Rte. 27
MON - SAT
9-9:30

NATICK
Rte. 9 and
Spenn St.
MON - SAT
HOURS - 9-9:30

WEYMOUTH
1256 Washington St.
Junction Rte. 53
and Pleasant St.
MON - SAT
9-9:30

NORWOOD
Junction of Rte.
and Dean St.
MON - SAT
9-9:30

Chamber honors a pair of local achievers

By Kevin C. Kennedy
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Not even Barney Frank, the darling of last Tuesday's election, could steal the limelight from Tony Bibbo Thursday night.

Anthony J. Bibbo, executive director of Newton Community Services Center for 20 years, was honored with the 1982 Achievement Award at the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce's 24th annual achievement dinner.

Congressman Frank (D-Newton) was a guest, instead of the center of attention, for the first time since he launched his aggressive congressional campaign last January.

Bibbo shared the award this year with Stephanie Kalin, executive director of the Needham Community Council, who has also been at her post for 20 years.

It was only the second time since 1959, when the award was



ANTHONY BIBBO

first given, that the honor has been shared. The list of previous recipients includes such notables

as Sinclair Weeks, Leverett Saltonstall, Judge Monte G. Basbas, former Sen. Edward W. Brooke and last year's recipient, Police Chief William F. Quinn.

Chamber President James A. Miller told the crowd of more than 350 chamber members and guests gathered at the Marriott in Newton the twin recipients were "cohorts in the business of providing community services."

Miller listed Bibbo's numerous accomplishments and praised his work with various youth athletic organizations, the Advisory Committee of the Newton Youth Commission, the Newton Council on Aging and the United Way.

Judge Monte G. Basbas spoke briefly of Bibbo's successful work "with kids in trouble" in the community. "Thanks, Tony, from the judicial community," he said.

Kalin was lauded for her years of civic service and commended for her recent appointment to President Reagan's Task Force

on Private Sector Initiatives. The Needham Community Council has been chosen as a role model to be studied by the task force.

Miller told the crowd after dinner that the theme of the chamber for this year has been "volunteerism," and encouraged the members to take an active role in assuring that local "business development proceeds in a rational and progressive manner."

The featured speaker of the evening, Jerry Guth, executive director of the President's Task Force on Private Sector Initiatives, was introduced as an expert on "volunteerism" in the business community.

Guth explained that the balance of power is shifting from the federal government to states, cities and towns. The theory behind the shift, he said, was based on the idea that "solutions come from the people who are closest to the problem."

He said the latest approach to

such solutions leans heavily on "volunteerism, private initiative, community self-help and partnerships" between the public and private sectors.

"This is an historic time in the country," Guth told the audience. "I'm convinced that, six or eight years from now, we'll look back on this as a time of dramatic change... a time when volunteerism and private initiative were finally elevated."

Speaking of partnerships, Guth turned to Cong. Frank and said, "I spoke to the president when I was leaving Washington today to come here. He told me to tell you, 'This is the time to start building partnerships.'"

Frank, who Miller said had decided, before the election, to attend the dinner "win or lose," told the crowd, "My interest in giving a speech, at this point, is probably

comparable to your interest in hearing one."

He referred to a remark Miller had made earlier about the chamber's concern for expediting traffic on the Highland Ave.-Needham St. corridor. Frank explained that he shared the concern, since his frequent trips from his home on the corner of Centre St. and Rte. 9 to Fall River often bog down in that area.

Alderman Robert Tennant addressed the crowd briefly in the mayor's stead, explaining that the mayor could not attend because "he is suffering from a serious neck problem."

The chamber's Cecil DeVarennes Memorial Award, which is given every year to an area student involved in community service, went to David Krasnow of Needham for his work with the Red Cross.

Some could seek help from city fund

By Stephen Capoccia
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Residents who filed for a tax abatement might consider looking for help from the Horace Cousens Industrial Fund for the deserving poor, according to a city alderman.

"Every person who filed a tax abatement could receive help from the fund," said alderman Lane Sofman at a recent meeting on the fund.

More than \$300,000 in income from the trust is waiting to be distributed to the city's deserving poor, according to the committee.

Trustees of the Horace Cousens Industrial Fund are being put to task by aldermen for not publicizing the million dollar trust fund for the deserving poor.

"The trustees only use word of mouth to generate applications for the fund," said Cousens subcommittee chairwoman Sondra

Shick. Trustees of the fund say they have not been able to find enough people in the city, who are eligible for a helping hand in the form of a check.

"I could go out and in a matter of hours have two dozen people who are eligible," said Sofman.

"Maybe the trustees could start opening up a little and spending more money," said Ouida Young of the city solicitor's office.

Current trustees of the fund are: Jane A. Pitt, Philip A. Holmes and Alan Tichnor. Trustees of the fund are appointed for a life term by the mayor.

"The trustees have not been too willing to pay for people's taxes," said alderman Wendell Bauckman.

According to the committee, the trustees have been willing to fund the salary of an outreach worker in the Human Services Depart-

ment under the daily supervision of its director Howard Lipton.

Although the outreach worker is contracted to help only "Cousen fund qualified" residents she works from the human service department office, according to Young.

Trustees and city treasurer and collector Theodore Scafidi, are in disagreement over money given by the trustees to city organizations and administrative charges, as opposed to individuals, according to Sofman.

Scafidi thinks the money should be restricted to individuals.

Everyone seems to agree the income from the million dollar trust should be distributed or face the penalty of giving any remaining income to a Newton or Boston hospital at the end of each year, according to the terms of Cousen's will.

According to committee

members, the trustees have allowed the earnings from the trust to accumulate for nearly 10 years.

According to Young, the trustees could be sued for neglecting their fiduciary duty to the fund.

"They seem to be concerned about their own fiduciary duty and are afraid they (trustees) might be sued," said Shick.

Fiduciary duty means in the best interest of the fund and those it serves.

"They ought to be bonded, because they're vulnerable as the dickens," said Bauckman.

The trustees, according to Sofman, want to bring the controversy about who they can distribute the fund's income to into probate court.

The number for the Horace Cousens Industrial Fund, located in city hall, is 552-7928.

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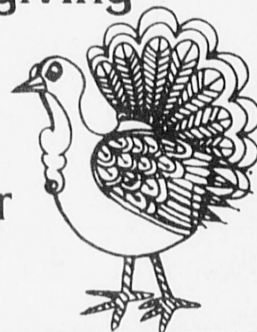
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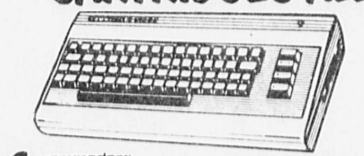
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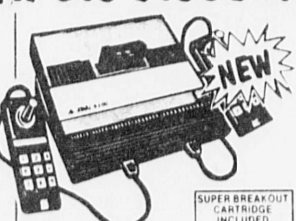
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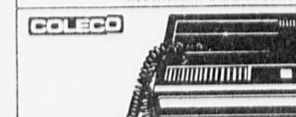
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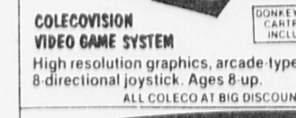
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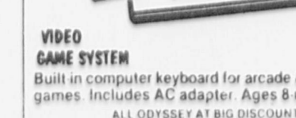
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Mr. and Mrs. Eliot J. Lees

Patricia Mandell weds Eliot Lees in Cohasset

NEWTON — Patricia A. Mandell and Eliot J. Lees, both of Minot, Mass., were married recently in Kimball's By the Sea, Cohasset.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Thalia C. Mandell of Connecticut and Donald B. Mandell, also of Connecticut. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Lees of Eliot Memorial Road, Newton.

Mrs. Natalie Burfoot Billing of Mystic, Ct. was matron of honor and Cheryl Sullivan of Minot was bridesmaid.

Best man was Jeffrey McKay of Newton and Bruce Cherner of Somerville. Ushers were David Lees of Lexington and Dr. Andrew Lees of Baltimore, both brothers of the groom.

Mr. Lees attended high school in Newton and the University of Massachusetts, Amherst.

Following a wedding trip to St. Maarten, the couple live in Minot.

Justice Abrams will speak at Big Brother, Sister fete

CHESTNUT HILL — Stanley M. Goldberg, president, announces that Associate Justice Ruth I. Abrams will be the guest speaker at the 63rd Annual Breakfast of the Jewish Big Brother/Sister Association to be held Sunday, Nov. 14, at Temple Emeth in Chestnut Hill.

Judge Abrams has served in the Supreme Judicial Court of Massachusetts since 1977. In the early 70s Judge Abrams was a member of the Governor's Commission on child abuse and presently is a member of three special committees of the American Bar Association con-

cerning Judicial Ethics, Professional Responsibility and Professional Discipline.

The Jewish Big Brother/Sister Association is a Constituent Agency of the Combined Jewish Philanthropies and Beneficiary Agency of the United Way of Mass. Bay. The JBB/SA helps children 6-18 years of age, from single parent homes, grow into healthy and productive adults by providing them with positive role models who are known as volunteer Big Brothers and Big Sisters.

Reservations for the 63rd annual breakfast can still be made by calling 367-5818.

Social

Kohen - Marshall vows given at Chateau Garod

BROOKLINE — Ariela Tzipora Kohen and David Elliott Marshall were married recently at the Chateau Garod in Brookline.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mordechai Kohen of Dedham and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Marshall of Newton.

The bride's uncle, Rabbi Bernard Shoter, officiated with the assistance of Rabbis Yeshua Miller and Michael Miller.

Shira Kohen, the bride's sister, was maid of honor and her sister-in-law, Lynne Marshall, was matron of honor for the ceremony. Colleen Coffey served as bridesmaid.

William Marshall was best man for his brother and ushers were Joseph Kohen and Mark Fishbon.

Mrs. Marshall is a graduate of the University of Massachusetts and works in the Consumer Services Department of the Bank of New England.

Mr. Marshall earned a bachelor's and master's degree from Boston College and is a self-employed accountant.

Following a wedding trip to New York State, the couple live in Framingham.



Mr. and Mrs. David E. Marshall



Mr. and Mrs. R. Ray Rudolph

Temple Beth Avodah was site for wedding

NEWTON — Diane E. Canter of Waltham and R. Ray Rudolph, also of Waltham, were married recently in Temple Beth Avodah, Newton.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Canter of Newton and the groom is the son of Mrs. Bea Williams of California.

The bride is employed by Xerox Reproduction Center and the groom works for Abcor, Inc.

Following a honeymoon in San Diego and San Francisco, the couple live in Waltham.

Pamela Flaherty engaged

NEWTON — Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Martin Jr. of Upper Montclair, N.J. announce the engagement of their daughter, Pamela Catherine Flaherty, to John Joseph McManmon May, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald V. May, Sr. of Newton and Green Harbor, Ma.

Miss Flaherty received her undergraduate degree from the University of New Hampshire in 1976 and her master's degree in public health from Boston University in 1981. She is a clinical bacteriologist for Massachusetts General Hospital.

Mr. May graduated from St. Sebastian's Country Day School in 1972, received a bachelor's in accounting from Boston College in



Pamela Flaherty

1976. He is a district manager in Massachusetts for Automatic Data Processing Company.

A July wedding is planned in Plymouth.

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Leon and Cynthia Shulman

Shulmans earn honors from Rehab Center

CHESTNUT HILL — Two of greater Boston's most respected community leaders, Leon and Cynthia Shulman of Newton Centre, will be honored by the Women's Auxiliary of the Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for the Aged at the group's dinner dance "Out of this world" Saturday, Nov. 13 at Temple Mishkan Tefila.

The Shulmans have been longtime workers for the center and a number of local and national community service organizations.

Leon Shulman is an honorary trustee of HRCA and a past executive committeeman. He is an honorary president of Market Lodge, B'nai B'rith, and also of the Brookline-Brighton-Newton Zionist District.

He is a trustee of Temple Emanuel, Newton, and the Brookline Hospital.

Cynthia Shulman also serves as a HRCA trustee and is honorary president and assistant recording secretary of the Center's Women's Auxiliary. She was recently elected president of the Brandeis University National Womens' Committee and is a member of the university President's Council.

Mrs. Shulman is honorary president of Temple Emanuel Sisterhood and past president of the New England Branch, Women's League of Conservative Judaism. She is listed in "Who's Who Among American Women."

Also at the dinner and dance Auxiliary President Ina Glasberg will present a check for \$100,000 to the center president Murray G. Shocket of Newton. The check represents partial payment on the \$1.5 million pledge made by the auxiliary to the center's \$11.3 million "Campaign of the 80s" drive.

Jacqueline Aronson of Newton Centre and Judy Rubinstein of Danvers are co-chairwomen for the evening.

Taking to the dance floor to celebrate



Quiet times

The Chetwynde Nursing Home Harvest Dance recently provided some time for a quiet dance for Nellie Zimmerman and Leon Baker.



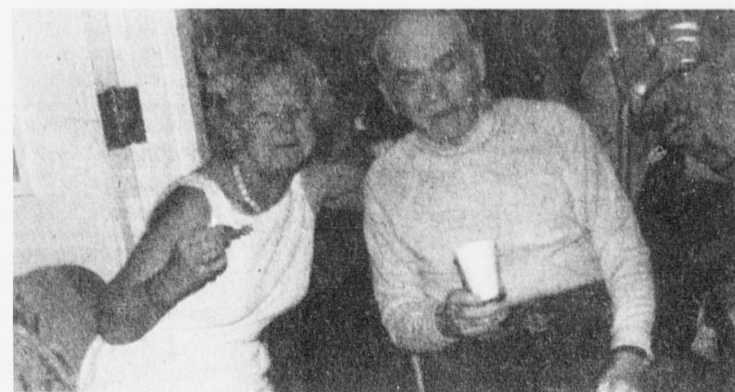
Refreshing

Chetwynde Recreation Director Jill Healy made the rounds with refreshments for Samuel Remar.



Let's waltz

During the recent Harvest Dance Frank Paquin, rehabilitation assistant, enjoyed a waltz with Doris Hiney at the West Newton facility.



Buddies

Helen James and Ben Fincke took time out from the dance floor for a portrait during the recent dance to celebrate the coming of autumn.

Lasell Jr. College head announces retirement

NEWTON — The trustees of Lasell Junior College, Newton, announce that Arthur M. Griffin will retire as president of the college effective June 30, 1983. Dr. Griffin's resignation was accepted with regret at the recent annual meeting of the Lasell Corporation.

Dr. Griffin has served as president of Lasell since 1975. He also serves as treasurer of the Association of Independent Col-

leges and Universities in Massachusetts.

According to Robert S. Stoller, chairman of the Lasell board of trustees, Dr. Griffin has been "an exceptional college administrator." Stoller praised the retiring president for his "extremely effective leadership which has turned the college around financially and which has provided a firm base from which to operate for many, many years to come."

Nov. 14 exhibit honors operating nurses

LOWER FALLS — Many people think the operating room nurse is a technician rather than a nurse.

To help dispel that misconception, and in honor of the nationally-proclaimed Third Annual Operating Room Nurse Day, the Newton-Wellesley Hospital Operating

Room nursing staff invites the public to attend a photo exhibit on Sunday, Nov. 14, in the hospital's main lobby from noon to 4 p.m.

The exhibit will feature slides and photos of ambulatory surgery and pre- and post-operative nursing.

Refreshments will be served. For information, call the NW-H Public Relations Department at 964-2800, Ext. 2242.

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Newton newsmakers

NEWTON — The New England Society of Clinical Hypnosis held its October meeting recently with Dr. Bertha Offenbach, president, of Newton, presiding.

The group includes Newton residents Drs. Jerome Bass, Leo Alexander, Joseph Bech, Donald Eyre Bowen, Fred Frankel, Sandra Lerner, Bertha Offenbach, Stephen and Susan Pauker, Victor Penzer, Hugh Smith, Douglas Welton and Michael Sandburg.

The group is an affiliate of the American Medical Association, the American Dental Association, and the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Hill, Holiday, Connors, Cosmopolis, Inc., announced the promotion of Kathy Sharpless to account executive on the agency's H.P. Hood account. Formerly, Sharpless, who has been with HHCC for two years, served as traffic manager.

Prior to joining the agency, she worked as an art teacher and calligraphy instructor. She is also a member of the National Art Education Association.

Sharpless and her husband, Garret, are residents of West Newton.

David B. Bernard, M.D., a resident of Newton, has been elected to the Board of Directors of the National Kidney Foundation of Massachusetts. Dr. Bernard is the director of the Clinical Renal Unit

of the Boston University School of Medicine.

He was a Fellow of the National Kidney Foundation at Boston University Medical Center for 1974-75. Dr. Bernard is a member of the American Society of Nephrology, the International Society of Nephrology, and the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Educational psychologist, Dr. Judith Berman, was a presenter at recent Somerville Public Schools In-Service Training Workshops. The workshops, designed for pre-school and Chapter I reading teachers, stressed characteristics of specific learning disabilities and demonstration of remedial strategies developed by Dr. Berman for the treatment of reading and language disorders.

Dr. Berman is a recipient of the Jane Addams Fellowship from the American Association for University Women and has received a research award from Sigma Xi, publishers of the American Scientist. She is in private psychoeducational practice in Waban.

Susan Hansen, a resident of Newtonville, was recently appointed to the position of college counselor at the Boston Campus of Newbury Junior College.

Her varied responsibilities at Newbury entail personal, academic, transfer and career counseling for the full-time students studying at the Boston Campus.

She also coordinates all extracurricular student activities.

Hansen received her bachelor of fine arts degree from Southeastern Massachusetts University in 1978, and earned her master of arts degree in counseling psychology from Boston College in 1982.

Two Newton residents have been admitted to partnership in the accounting firm of Ernst & Whinney.

They are: Peter S. Nurczynski of Newtonville and Howard A. Whittum Jr., of Newton Centre.

Nurczynski joined the firm in Boston in 1969 as a staff accountant and became an audit manager in 1977. He earned his bachelor's degree in business administration from Boston College in 1969.

Whittum joined the firm in Boston in 1971 as a senior consultant and became a management consulting services manager in 1978. He is a graduate of North-western University and holds an MBA degree from the University of Michigan.

Gerald Groh of Newton was among 108 Stop and Shop employees inducted into the company's Quarter Century Club at a luncheon held in Randolph. This year's luncheon marked the 35th anniversary of the program.

Eliot Jacobson of Newton, a partner in Old Colony Properties, Boston-based real estate firm, has been named to the Equal Opportunity Committee of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board. He previously served as co-chairman for a three year period.

The board is currently engaged in a program to promote equal housing opportunities, with the intent of making people more aware of their rights, by law to equal opportunity and fair housing.

The Boston Area Creighton Club will hold its annual party Thursday, Nov. 11 at Ristorante Polcari, located in Boston.

Boston Club President Theodore M. Tedesco (BS '56) (JD '59) of Newtonville, is in charge of party arrangements. President-elect is DeAnn M. Poulio (BSBA '67); Vice Presidents are Charles K. Spear (BS '58) and Anita M. Balliro (BA '65).

Alumni, parents, friends and their spouses are invited to this party. This includes parents of Creighton students, parents of prospective students and friends of the university.

The law firm of Nolan and Nolan, formerly located in the Prudential Building in Boston, has leased space at Langley Place in Newton Centre.

The Eire Society of Boston, which boasts a number of Newton residents as members, is hosting a lecture on "The Celtic Consciousness" Nov. 7 at 3 p.m. at the Park Plaza Hotel.

The lecture will be by Dr.

Celtic Studies at St. Michael's College in Toronto.

Members of the Eire Society from the Newton area include: Maeve O'Reilly Finley, of Chestnut Hill, the current president; former president Kenneth Lyons of Newton Centre; William P. Burchell of Chestnut Hill; and Teresa M. Callaghan, Catherine T. Connolly, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph William F. Doherty, Joseph J. Dooley, Michael C. Gilleran, Ione M. Malloy and Sheila McAllistar.

Paula Daggart of Newton has been named vice president for personnel for Pioneer Financial Cooperative Bank, recently formed

through the consolidation of Home Town Bank, Pioneer Cooperative, Malden Cooperative, and South Middlesex Cooperative banks.

Daggart was assistant vice president for personnel at Home Town Bank before the consolidation. During four and a half years at Home Town, she held the positions of assistant manager, main office; administrative assistant to the operations officer; personnel manager; assistant to the treasurer; and assistant vice president for personnel.

She is a graduate of Lesley College with a bachelor of science degree in elementary education.



Parenting course

Newton participants, including (from left) Nancy Basset, instructor, Elizabeth Jewett, Barbara Kriss and her son Aaron, Ann Eisenberg and daughter Rachel and Leslie Schlecter and son, Adam, will appear on Channel 4's "Coming Together" Sunday, Nov. 14 at 7:30 p.m. as part of a taped class discussion of the Red Cross Parenting course.

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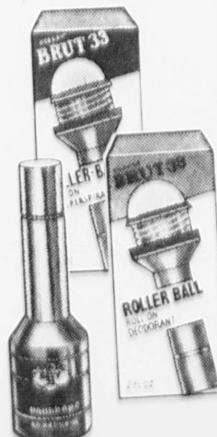
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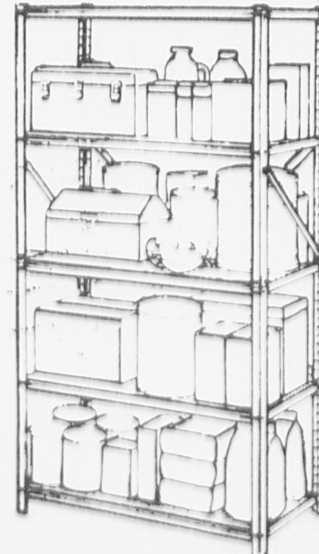
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Rep. DeNucci was speaker at Harvard panel

NEWTON — Rep. A. Joseph DeNucci (D-Newton-Waltham), House Chairman of the Human Services and Elderly Affairs Committee, was one of four featured panelists recently at Harvard's Kennedy Institute of Government. Joining Rep. DeNucci on the panel were Chester Atkins, Chairman of the Senate Ways and Means Committee; Anna Buckley, Vice Chairman of the Senate Ways and Means Committee; and Mark Ferber, financial analyst for Peabody Kidder and Co.

The panel addressed 65 participants in the Kennedy Institute's Executive Seminar Program on the budget process and factors they consider important in developing the state budget.

DeNucci told the group that, "We in the Legislature are on the firing line and therefore should have more control over how agencies spend money." The Newton lawmaker believes that agency implementation of the law must conform to legislative intent. "Too often, after the Legislature passes a law, an agency adopts its rules and regulations which give that law an interpretation which is quite different from the intent of the lawmakers."

"For that reason, during the budget process, each agency must justify its request for funds. They must show the Legislature that they are spending money wisely, both in terms of programs and personnel. If an agency cannot do this, then we cannot in good conscience appropriate the money they are seeking," DeNucci said.

As chairman of the Human Services and Elderly Affairs Committee, DeNucci stated that while his prime concern is ensuring that society's most vulnerable people are not hurt by the budget process, he also has a duty to the state to see that money which is appropriated is used in the most effective manner.

Nonantum Center offering referrals

NONANTUM — Information and referral services are now being offered at the Nonantum Multi-Service Center. If you are in need of services and need assistance in contacting appropriate Newton resources, call 965-6390 between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. All Newton residents in need of information or assistance are encouraged to call and all calls will be handled confidentially.

The Nonantum Multi Service Center is an intake agency for the low income emergency assistance program. If you need assistance with fuel bills this winter and are living on a limited income, you should call to see if you qualify for aid.

Newton Health Department Registered Nurse Margaret Weisel is offering diet classes at the center Thursday mornings at 10 and Monday evenings at 7.

The Health Department will offer diabetes clinics at the center on Monday, Nov. 29, and on Monday, Dec. 6. The Health Department offers health and blood pressure screening clinics on Monday, Tuesday and Friday mornings and Monday and Thursday afternoons.

The center and West Suburban Elder Services offer hot lunches to senior adults at the center Monday through Saturday at noon. Seniors are invited to call Bernadette at 965-6390 for a luncheon reservation or to call Dot at 552-7170 for a transportation reservation.

Molly Malumet leads line dancing at the center on Friday mornings at 9:30 and Wednesday evenings at 7. The center now offers bingo to seniors on Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons. Other activities at the center include chess, yoga, ceramics, films, speakers and crafts. Newton senior adults are invited to call 965-6390.



Well balanced

Dr. Kenneth Blanchard (left) crossed the finish line first for the fourth consecutive time during the recent Newton-Wellesley Hospital Fit-as-a-fiddle road race and received congratulations and a pair of New Balance running shoes from Pat Roche of Roche Brothers Super Markets, one of the race sponsors.

Brown garage sale

Brown Jr. High PTA holds a giant garage sale Saturday, Nov. 13 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the school cafeteria, 125 Meadowbrook Road, to benefit the PTA.

730 ran in Fiddle race

LOWER FALLS — Despite the chilly temperatures and the tough competition (The New York Marathon was held on the same day), the Newton-Wellesley Hospital Fit-as-a-Fiddle Road Race attracted over 730 registrants.

As the kick-off of the hospital's annual fund-raising drive, the race began the year with a propitious start: it raised over \$3,700.

According to Race Director Susan B. Stockman, director of public relations and development at the hospital, the 33 percent increase in registrants from last year's race is proof that people want to run in a fun, family event.

"Each year," says Stockman, "runners return, having convinced their friends and family to run with them."

Stockman credits Roche Bros. Super Markets and the Foxborough Company for helping to publicize the race. "We are very grateful to Pat and Bub Roche for distributing road race applications at their stores and for donating the T-shirts and refreshments. And thanks to the Foxborough Company, runners were able to see their times posted within minutes of their finish."

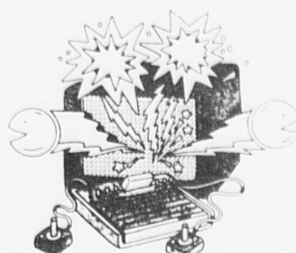
Another addition that made this year's race special was the pre-race symposium, which featured hypertension expert Lot B. Page, M.D., NWH chief of medicine, and Frederick Stare, M.D., professor of nutrition at Harvard Medical School.

At 10:30 a.m. sharp, 373 runners lined up for the 3.65-mile race. Nineteen minutes and 39 seconds later, the first runner, Rich O'Neill of Boston, crossed the finish line. The first female to finish was Deborah Atwood of Newton, whose time was 23:30.

Bob Clifford of Newton led the pack for the 7.3-mile race and finished with a winning time of 37:16, beating last year's record of 37:38. The first female to finish was one of Newton-Wellesley's own: Kathy Shinnick of the Radiology Department, whose winning time was 49:07.

Following the race, Stockman and Pat Roche awarded prizes to the first three winners in each of the age categories. First-place winners received New Balance running shoes; second-place winners received \$10 gift certificates from Olken's of Wellesley; and third-place winners received athletic socks donated by Thor-Lo Pads. McDonalds donated gift certificates to all runners who placed.

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Board eyes school guard summer pay

By Kevin C. Kennedy
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Aldermen complained twice Monday night that they were being forced to take part in collective bargaining between the city and its employees, something that contradicts their chartered responsibility.

The complaints were aired during a Public Safety and Transportation Committee meeting during which two items were considered: a recommendation that school crossing guards be denied unemployment compensation during the summer months and a request for funds to pay a contractual employee in the Police Department.

Committee Chairman Joseph DePasquale opened the discussion of the crossing guards saying, "It is my own personal feeling that this is a collective bargaining issue and the aldermen should not get involved."

Spokespersons for the crossing guards, who insisted several times that they should be designated as "traffic supervisors," told the aldermen they were against the present arrangement, which has them collecting unemployment through the summer months.

"We don't appreciate going down and standing in line for unemployment. It's very degrading," Lorraine DePasquale said. She added that she would like to see the guards' employment continued through the summer, supervising traffic at construction sites, shopping centers and other congested areas.

Police Chief William F. Quinn said he thought the plan preferable to the guards' getting "\$50 a week for doing nothing." He said the plan "is being worked out, and, at the appropriate time, it will be brought to the table with the girls...with the ladies."

In reference to the chief's remarks, committee member Richard McGrath commented, "I don't like the stigma that a person going to collect unemployment is doing something wrong. Just because these people are not working in the summertime does not mean they don't have to live. It's allowed by the state law and it's proper."

Methodist Church hosts holiday fair

NEWTONVILLE — The United Methodist Church of Newton, 430 Walnut Street, Newtonville, doors will open on Saturday, Nov. 13 at 9:30 a.m. to disclose the Fellowship Hall transformed into a Holiday Bazaar. For sale will be an assortment of holiday items, tree trims, window and room decorations, and gifts. Also, there will be hand-sewn and hand-knit items for all ages treasures for collectors and gifts, and home-cooked foods to make everyone forget all diets.

Coffee and donuts will be available throughout the day; luncheon will be served from 11:30 to 1 under the direction of Mrs. Mary Renker.

Tents will be folded at 3 p.m., so come early and avoid disappointment.

Chairperson of the Bazaar is Mrs. Emma Larrabee.

The item in question, docketed by Fincom Chairman Edward Richmond, recommends that special legislation be adopted which would eliminate the guards' summer benefits.

Richmond, brought in from a Fincom meeting to explain the item, said the city's Law Department had informed him that only a statutory change could deny the benefits. That change would make the guards bound to the same exemption as teachers, who are not allowed to collect unemployment benefits during the summer, he said.

Committee member Richard Bullwinkle asked, "If the City Solicitors think there's something wrong with the setup, why don't they do something about it. I don't want to get manipulated into involvement in a collective bargaining issue."

McGrath said he thought Richmond was "out of line" in docketing the original item. "I resent that what he is saying here is, 'Something wrong is being done here.' I object to the connotation and the attitude in the city that certain city employees shouldn't be considered a legitimate bargaining unit and be treated equally," McGrath said.

For all the discussion, the item was approved by an almost unanimous vote, with alderman Michael Malec abstaining pending more information from the Law Department.

The other item before the committee, requesting approval of a transfer of funds within

the Police Department to pay a contracted traffic supervisor in Waban Square, was also pointed out to be a collective bargaining issue and not within the responsibilities of the aldermen.

According to Chief Quinn, the retired officer in question has decided that he wanted to work Waban Square and that he would forgo numerous benefits of union membership if he could remain at that post.

Charges of discrimination were pressed by other traffic supervisors at the committee meeting. They contended they were not being given an opportunity to bid on the job.

It was also pointed out that the officer, himself, is being discriminated against in that he is being denied added compensation that would stem from union membership.

Committee member Elaine Gentile voiced the consensus of the committee when she said, "I don't feel we have a right to get involved in a dispute between the union and management."

Alderman Verne Vance suggested that the status quo should be preserved until ongoing negotiations in the Police Department reached some sort of conclusion.

The committee approved part of the request for \$3,800. They approved \$1,520, the amount needed to keep the man on the job until January, when it was hoped some progress would be made in negotiations.

Local businesses join benefit to help the 'Bridge' agency

NEWTON — A group of local enterprises have joined forces under the auspices of Designer Clothing Ltd. to launch a week-long promotion which will benefit Bridge Over Troubled Waters - an agency which provides assistance to troubled adolescents.

The promotion takes place through Nov. 13, and involves 23 businesses, including others from the Newton area - Murray's Wine and Liquor, Brazil Contempo, Callahan's - as well as racketball clubs, movie theaters and more. Coupon packages with incentive offers from the 23 participants

will be distributed to the first 1,000 customers who make a purchase in any amount at each of the Designer Clothing stores, (located in Newton, Burlington, Boston and Danvers) through Nov. 13, according to Vice President Joseph Banner.

In addition, whenever a customer makes a purchase of \$1,000 or more during the week, Designer Clothing will donate \$100 in that person's name to Bridge Over Troubled Waters, a Boston-based agency which has been helping troubled teenagers since 1970, Banner explained.

Pine Manor hosts lecture

CHESTNUT HILL — Pine Manor College will host a lecture and discussion by Deane Williams Ferm, Ph.D., on the topic, "What's Going On In Feminist Theology," on Tuesday, Nov. 16 at 3 p.m. The lecture, to be held in the Founder's Room of the Ferry Administration Building, is free

and open to the public. A reception will follow.

A graduate of Yale University with a B.D., M.A., and Ph.D., Dr. Ferm is retired from Mt. Holyoke College, where he was Dean of the College Chapel and lecturer in religion from 1959 to 1981.

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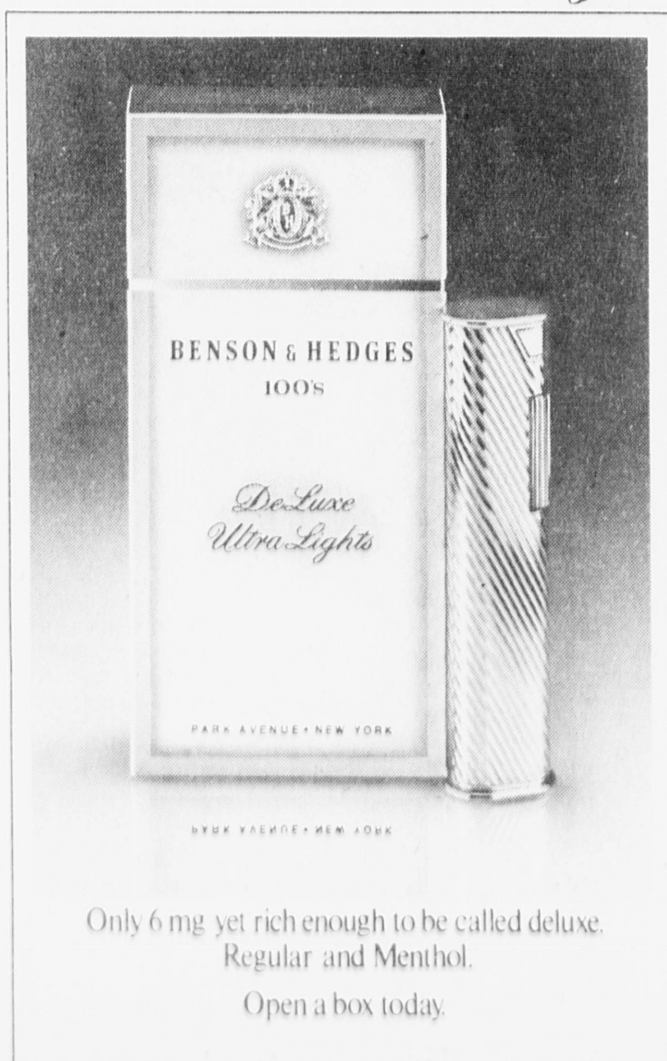
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Circle game
Benn Keegan of Hillside Avenue, West Newton was framed at Second Church fall festival over weekend.



Doris Lacey displayed cushions made by Annabelle Livingston for the Lincoln Park Church fall fair Saturday.

(Photos by Jon Chase)

Students protest

From page 1

After congratulating the students on their walkout the mayor told the group they were talking with the wrong man and they should be addressing the Newton Teacher's Association (NTA).

"At no time should kids be held hostage," said Mann in reference to teachers holding up college recommendations.

Listening in the assembled crowd was NTA President Rosetta Johnson who also spoke to the crowd.

"So why doesn't he let them go, he's holding the reins," said Johnson in response to Mann's statement on students being held hostage.

Josh Davis, one of the leaders of the protest thanked the mayor and said, "We don't want to come down hard on the teachers, because they're the best and should be paid the best."

"The mayor told us to attack the other side, but all we care about is that the teachers get a contract and stop victimizing us," said Davis.

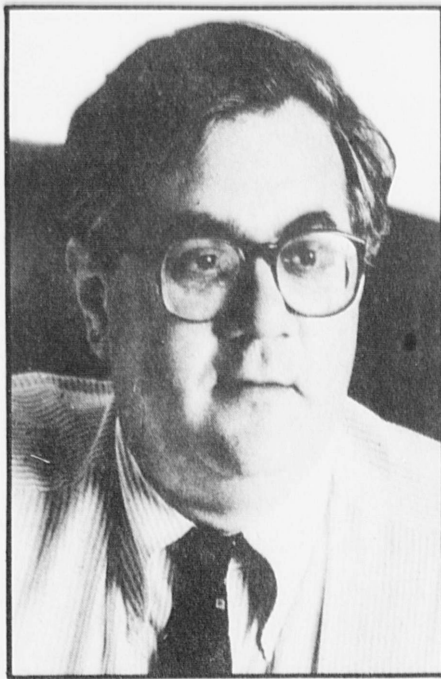
According to the mayor, the teachers rejected an offer of a five percent increase for the first year and 5½ percent for the next.

THANK YOU

... for the encouragement you have given me over the past several months and for the support that you gave me on November 2.

Although the election has passed, I still need your help. Congress can address many of the needs and concerns of the 4th Congressional District, but much more can be accomplished if all of us work on them together. I am looking forward to working with everyone in the district in the days ahead.

Thank you again.

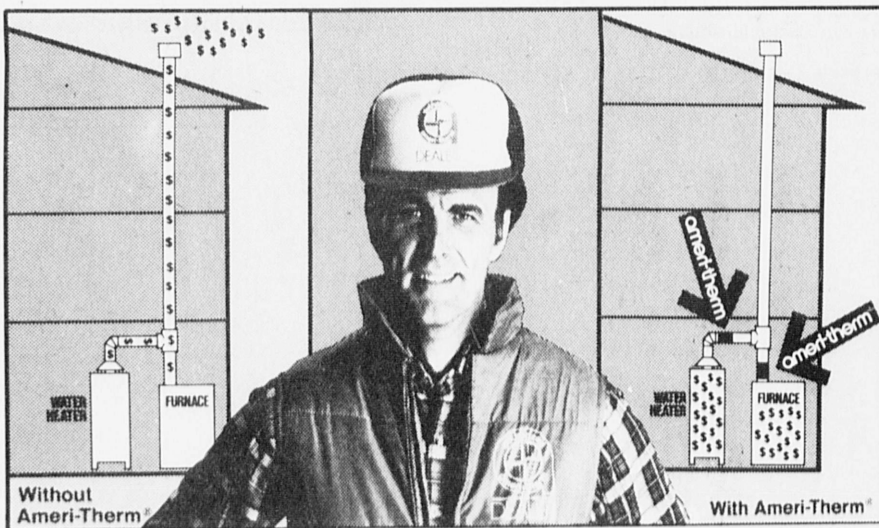


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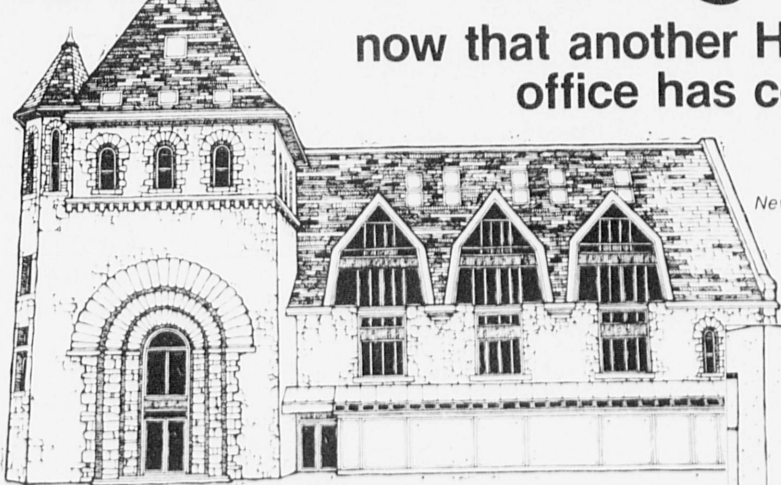
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Dim sum order of day for Auburndale class

AUBURNDALE — The Auburndale Community School is accepting late registrations for several activities, notes Auburndale Coordinator Sue Schofield. On November 13, Newton residents will travel to Chinatown to dine in Chiu's Garden, Boston's newest Chinese restaurant. There, four dim sum pastries will be prepared and a four-course Chinese lunch will be enjoyed.

Cambridge will be the site of an additional culinary class on Dec. 12. There, participants will enjoy tea and French pastries at the Peacock Restaurant from 4-6 p.m. For those residents wishing to partake in Newton-based activities, a five-session holiday creation course with instructor

Sue Blackington will begin on Nov. 16. Participants may sign up for individual sessions including Static and Herb Wreaths, Thanksgiving Flowers, Holiday Kissing Balls, Holiday Boxwood Trees and Fresh Evergreen Baskets.

Finally, a one-session event entitled, "Breast Cancer: Dispel Your Fears," will be offered on Nov. 18. Led by Dasa Sage and Dr. Nancy Leslie, the session will address the mystery, awe and dread surrounding breast cancer in a positive and educational manner. All residents are welcome to attend this special session and to bring their questions with them.

For more information, call 965-3452 or 552-7118.

Jamaica Plain man killed in hit-and-run

NEWTON CORNER — A 55-year-old resident of a Jamaica Plain elderly home was killed Sunday evening by a hit-and-run driver while crossing the Massachusetts Turnpike extension at Newton Corner, according to state police.

The pedestrian, Richard McNeil, who lived in the Robin Hood Rest Home, was struck about 5:20 p.m. while he was crossing the roadway from the westbound to the eastbound lane, police said. Other motorists told police they saw the body fly through the air following impact, but did not get a good look at the vehicle which struck McNeil.

Police did not know yesterday evening why McNeil was crossing the highway.

Police are looking for a 1974-78 Chrysler automobile, possibly a New Yorker or Newport model. Chrome headlight rings and chrome stripping found at the accident scene enabled police to come up with a tentative description of the vehicle, according to a Weston state police spokesman.

There is a possibility that one or more headlights of the Chrysler are out and the vehicle was described as having long vertical taillights, according to police.

Units from the Newton Police responded as did an ambulance from Newton-Wellesley Hospital. McNeil was transported to Newton-Wellesley where he was pronounced dead on arrival, police said.

French Library hosts Composer Series

BOSTON — The French Library hosts violinist Janet Packer to Part II of the Great Composer Series, on Nov. 16 at 5:30 p.m. Packer, on the All Newton Music School faculty, and her piano accompanist Sally Pinkhas will delight guests and members of the French Library with works by Ravel, Schumann, Ives, and Mozart. A cheese and wine reception will also be held in the Louis XV Salon.

Packer, winner of Wellesley College's Billings Performance Award and a soloist since age 13, has played to audiences throughout New England and Europe and is well known as a sensitive interpreter of contemporary music.

In addition to appearances with the Boston Pops, the Rochester Philharmonic, and at the Carnegie Recital Hall, Packer has

appeared on WGBH and WERS. Among her chamber music credits are performances at the Gardner Museum, the I.C.A., Harvard, M.I.T., and Wellesley. Currently, she is on the faculty of the Longy School and the All-Newton Music School.

Pianist Sally Pinkhas is currently pursuing an Artist Diploma at the New England Conservatory, and a Ph.D. in composi-

tion at Brandeis University. She has been awarded the L.D. Jackson Award from Tanglewood, the Aspen Concerto Competition Prize, and the Leo Weiner Chamber Music Competition Award.

Call 266-4351 for information and reservations.

Tickets are \$2.50 for members and students, and \$3.50 for non-members.



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Tigers' Fritz Phillips rumbles into end zone. Andi Goodman Photo

Tigers trample Tornado, 22-8

By Steve Tiberi
Staff Writer

MADLEN—Beating Cambridge was nice, but then again everyone beats Cambridge.

No, what Norm Walker's Newton North football team needed was a victory over an established team with an impressive record. In other words, they had to beat a "somebody."

Enter Malden, a team which is undefeated in the Greater Boston League and has only been beaten by the likes of Melrose and Waltham. The Golden Tornado is a quality opponent.

Newton North combined its greatest rushing effort of the season with a big-play defense to breeze past Malden's Golden Tornado, 22-8, Saturday afternoon at Torbert MacDonald Stadium. It was the second win in a row for the improving Tigers, after a most dismal beginning.

In the past, Newton North has been victimized by a succession of brutal second quarters. In four of their first five losses, the Tigers have gone into halftime trailing. Against Malden, it was all Newton North in the second period and the Tigers took it from there.

Malden's best offensive threat of the first half was thwarted by a Paul Wessell interception on the Newton North six-yard line. The Tigers turned the turnover into six points by driving the ball 94 yards on 11 plays to score the game's first touchdown.

Tim Mulvey had the big play of the drive by scampering 42 yards around left end. Terry Cleary, Matt Ryan and John Coppola opened up the hole for the Tigers on the quick-pitch play. Quarterback Tim Brandon started the second quarter with a crisp completion over the middle to Coppola for six yards and a crucial first down.

Fullback Fritz Phillips bulled to the nine-yard line for a first down and on the next play he blasted into the endzone for the game's first score. The conversion attempt failed and the Tigers grabbed the early lead, 6-0. Newton North rushed for 241 yards on the day and that is the best performance of the season.

A key play on the scoring drive came when Mulvey apparently fumbled, but the ball bounced right back into his arms. That type of thing hasn't been happening for Newton this season.

"We certainly had a little luck in the game," said Walker. "It's true in past games we've been there but haven't made the play, against Malden we did. We played a solid game defensively and our pass defense has really improved.

We also had quite a few great individual efforts."

The Tigers were bolstered by a number of players, who turned in great plays at very opportune times. The first being Wessell's interception to halt a potential Malden scoring drive. The Golden Tornado had just completed a 28-yard pass over the middle and were running the exact same pattern. Wessell read it and made the play that eventually led to the first score of the game.

In the second quarter, linebacker John Callahan came up with another great performance. Callahan got a good drop on a 3rd and seven passing situation. He stepped in front of intended receiver Bill Carty and simply took the ball away from him.

Callahan had nothing but green and end zone staring him in the face. The senior crossed the goalline 43 yards later to boost Newton's lead to 12-0. Brandon and the offensive unit came off the bench and clicked with Wessell for the two-point conversion.

Malden's offense got another crack on offense, but couldn't move against a strong Newton North defense. The Tigers had a chance to put some more points on the board before the half, but a 37-yard field goal try by Tim Feeney was long enough but wide to the right.

The Tigers came out in the third quarter and established themselves defensively. Malden couldn't move the ball and were forced to punt. Tom Keefe, Callahan and Deane Morreale were all standouts on the defense.

Malden punted and Wessell was back to receive. He was hit before

the ball arrived, however, and Newton North had a first down on the Malden 42-yard line. The Tigers were called for a five-yard offside penalty and were in a 3rd and eight situation.

Malden, as they had been doing for the entire game, was in a special pass defense. Newton had been running effectively at this defense and on 3rd down the hand off went to Peter Weitzman. It seemed the junior had been stopped short of the first down, but the speedy back kept his balance by putting his hand on the ground, and he spun away from the hit.

The entire Malden defense stopped and before they realized what happened Weitzman was down the sideline for a 41-yard touchdown run. Wessell caught the pass for the two-point conversion.

"That was a great run by Weitzman," said Walker. "He was hit hard, but kept his balance and when got into the open it was all over. It was just one of the many great individual performances we had to today."

Malden scored on a four-yard run by John Ollis to start the fourth quarter. Newton North responded by chewing up the next 8:50 with a 19-play, 71-yard drive that brought the ball to the Malden one-yard line. Malden's defense held, but the by the time the offense got the ball it was too late for anything, but a few desperation passes.

"That was what we had to do," said Walker. "We told the team at half we wanted to control the football. We had quite a few key plays on the drive, but we made the plays."

Now, its on to Leary Field for the annual dogfight with the boys from the Watch City.

Tiger tally

Score by quarters:			
Malden	0	0	0
Newton North	0	14	8
Scoring			

NN Phillips, 9 run (rush failed). NN Callahan, 43-yard interception return (Wessell pass from Brandon). NN Weitzman, 41 run (Wessell pass from Brandon). M Ollis, 4 run (Carty pass from Doherty).

Team statistics		
	NN	M
First downs	13	7
No. of rushes	47	25
Total yardage	241	106
No. of passes	9	12
Passes completed	4	2
Total yardage	35	32
Intercepted by	2	0
Punt average	3.27	4.38
No. of penalties	4	5
Total yardage	20	30
Fumbles lost by	0	0

Individual Rushing		
Newton North		
	Att	Yds
Tim Mulvey	12	91
Peter Weitzman	9	59
Fritz Phillips	9	41
Ed Natale	7	24
Larry Tate	3	12
Tim Brandon	3	8
Enio Manto	3	6
Bill Pearson	1	0
Totals	47	241

Natick		
John Doherty	8	53
John Ollis	10	31
Mike Cappuccio	5	9
Pat Donoghue	2	9
Totals	25	106

Lancers edge out victory over N.D.

NEWTON—It may not have been the prettiest thing to watch on a fall Sunday, but Newton Catholic's 13-6 triumph over Notre Dame of Fitchburg was a tribute to a football team's ability to succeed when not playing at its best.

The Lancers rolled out to a 13-0 lead at the half Sunday afternoon at Dickinson Stadium. The offensive flow diminished considerably in the second half and the Lancer defense was forced to take over and save the win.

Led by the exploits of defensive back Bill Martin, Newton Catholic's defense surrendered a touchdown in the quarter and completely shut down Notre Dame's attack in the fourth period. Notre Dame's offense led by the running of Pat Aubochon had several opportunities to gain the tying score in the final period.

Martin stopped the most serious threat when he intercepted a pass deep in Newton Catholic territory and brought it out of danger in the final four minutes of the game. Martin also made a touchdown saving tackle in the third quarter.

"Billy really played well today," said Newton Catholic coach Tom Raeke. "He made some big defensive plays for us in the second half. We should have won this game, but we played lousy and still managed to come out on top. In most of our games this season, we should've won played lousy and lost. We'll take the win."

Newton Catholic had to overcome 75-yards in penalties in this contest. The Lancers were stopping themselves. Newton Catholic had a 65-yard touchdown pass from Tom DeRosa to Steve Terrio called back in the third period because of an illegal receiver downfield penalty. Terrio caught a long touchdown pass against Columbus a week ago.

"We were stopping ourselves with penalties most of the day," said Raeke. "In the second half, we couldn't do anything right and we were lucky to get a big performance from Billy. The defense made the big plays when it had to."

Newton Catholic got on the board in the first quarter. DeRosa, who moved into the starting quarterback slot at midseason, hit Billy Martin with a nine-yard touchdown pass. Marc Hung booted the extra point to put the Lancers ahead, 7-0.

The Lancers marched back down into Notre Dame territory in

the second quarter. DeRosa lunged over from two yards for the eventual game-winning points. DeRosa figured in both Newton Catholic scores and he was also three for eight passing.

The Lancer ground game was led by the hard-charging Hung, who picked up 75 yards on 11 carries. Dan Walsh had a good day rushing for 32 yards on four carries.

Aubochon scored the lone Notre Dame touchdown in the third quarter on a 12-yard run. The rush for conversion failed.

Newton Catholic travels to Norwell Friday to face Old Colony in a non-league contest. The Lancers are 3-4 on the season and looking to finish over the .500 mark.

Score by quarters			
Notre Dame	0	0	6
Newton Cath.	7	6	0
Scoring			
NC-Martin, 9 pass from DeRosa (Hung kick). NC-DeRosa, 2 run (kick failed). ND-Aubochon, 12 run (rush failed).			

Arrows halt Thayer

BRAINTREE—Marked through the years as a consistently strong defensive football team, the St. Sebastian's School of Newton has developed a balanced offensive attack and the results have been devastating.

The Arrows claimed their first win over Thayer Academy in six years by grinding out a 14-7 victory Saturday afternoon in an Independent School League clash. St. Sebastian's is now 6-1 on the season and heads into the final game of the season with rival Rivers with a shot at the co-championship.

It was the Arrow defense which held a Thayer's powerful running attack in check. The St. Sebastian's offense then did its part by scoring once on the ground and once in the air.

"We've always depended on our defense to keep us in the game," said St. Sebastian's coach Bob Souza. "You can't play the same when you're trailing. Our defense kept us in the game and the offense did its job by getting the ball in the end zone."

"Everyone thought we were going to be a passing team this season," said Souza. "That may have helped our running game at first, but now the team has confidence in the running attack and

they are running the football."

The Arrows broke through for the first score of the game in the second quarter. Quarterback Jeff Simpson, who threw for more than 100 yards on the day, connected with end Mike Mulowney for a 20-yard touchdown pass. Mulowney ran a nice out pattern and simply beat his defender to the corner of the endzone.

The game remained 6-0 at the half. The two teams battled through a scoreless third quarter. The Arrows jumped out to a 12-0 lead early in the fourth frame. Bill Meagher ran 35 yards on a reverse to reach the Thayer one-yard line. He smashed over on the next play.

Thayer then scored on a 50-yard pass play and suddenly it was close again. St. Sebastian's got the ball back and moved it, but they were forced to punt. The kick drove return man Glenn Philpott deep into his own territory.

Philpott tried to reverse his field, but he was caught by the St. Sebastian's kick coverage and tackled in the end zone for a safety by a host of Arrow cover men. The play sealed the fate of the Tigers, who are having a sub-par 2-4 season.



Tim Mulvey follows his blockers Terry Cleary (72) and John Coppola (83) for a big gain. Andi Goodman Photo

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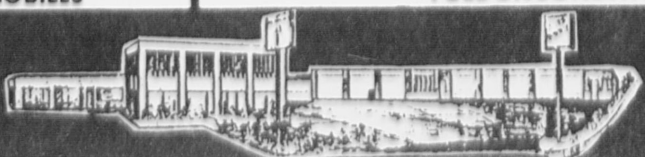
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Newton South nipped at final gun

By Rick Kaplan
Sports correspondent

NEWTON—For the seventh time in eight starts the Newton South Lions had been close up until the final gun. But for the fifth time they came up short Saturday in a 12-8 loss to Acton-Boxboro Regional at Newton South High Field in a Dual County League game.

The final opportunity for the Lions was stopped when Dave Dugan intercepted a Joe Spagnuolo pass with 30 seconds left to play deep in Acton territory.

The Colonials of Acton got on the scoreboard first in the opening quarter. Taking over at the Newton South 20 yardline after a Spagnuolo fumble, Acton's Bill Fitzpatrick caught a 20-yard pass from Brian Smith for the touchdown on a fourth down play. The attempted rush for the two-point conversion off a fake kick was unsuccessful.

The Lions tied the game in the second period with Steve Anglin running it in from three yards out. Newton South gained possession on Acton's 41 when linebacker Jim Wilcon recovered a fumble. From there the Lions went to Anglin, their one-man offensive show, who carried the ball seven times before the score. The kick for the extra point by Spagnuolo went wide to the right.

On Newton South's next possession, the strategy was again hand the ball off to Anglin and have the offensive line blow open holes for the senior tailback to run through. The Lions got inside the Colonials' 20 yardline when John Schroter caught an 18-yard pass from Spagnuolo. An Anglin gave the Lions first and goal at the seven, but the Acton defense held on the first three downs. On fourth down, Spagnuolo went back to pass and lofted the ball high and deep in the end zone. Tom Lukacz intercepted for the Colonials and tried to run the ball out of the end zone. He was greeted by the South line, however, which hurled him back into the end zone for a safety.

Newton South led, 8-6, at the halftime intermission.

After a scoreless third quarter, Acton took the lead for the good with seven minutes left to play. The Colonials drove 68 yards in 15 plays, mixing their ground game among four runners and hitting three different pass receivers for three key first downs.

Quarterback Smith ran three yards for the score, shooting through the middle.

The Lions and Colonials exchanged punts, leading to a Newton South march from its 24 to the opposition's 40, where with

1:56 remaining on the clock, Spagnuolo tried to hit Schroter on the left flat on fourth down, but the pass fell incomplete.

Acton-Boxboro attempted to kill the clock by the keeping the ball on the ground, but a bad snap gave the Lions one last chance as noseguard Ron Davis recovered for Newton South at the 40. On the next play, however, Dugan's interception clinched the victory.

With 145 yards rushing on the day, Anglin raised his season's total to 926. The star back is expected to break the 1,000 mark next week at home against Wayland.

Score by quarters:
Acton-Boxboro 6 0 0 6-12
Newton So. 0 8 0 0-8

Scoring
A-Fitzpatrick, 20 pass from Smith (rush failed). NS-Anglin, 3 run (kick failed). NS-Safety (Lukacz tackled in end zone). A-Smith, 3 run (rush failed).

Team Statistics		NS	A
First downs	11	10	
No. of rushes	36	38	
Total yardage	163	124	
No. of passes	10	7	
Passes completed	3	4	
Total yardage	15	69	
Intercepted by	2	0	
Punts-average	5-40	4-37	
No. of penalties	2	1	
Total yardage	25	5	
Fumbles lost by	1	3	

Individual Rushing		NS	A
Newton South			
Steve Anglin	30	145	
Joe Spagnuolo	5	18	
Chris Kiah	1	0	
Totals	36	163	

Auburndale falls out of 1st

NEWTON—The Auburndale Cafe dropped out of tie for first place in the Newton Tag Football League after a 13-6 loss to the Everett Untouchables Monday night at Albemarle Field.

Everett is 8-1 on the season to take sole possession of first place. Auburndale dropped to 6-2 on the year. Auburndale scored the game's first touchdown when Pat Ball completed a 10-yard pass to Larry Pellegrini. The touchdown was set up on a 60-yard pass completion from Ball to Mario Cedrone.

Everett tied the contest in the second period on a four-yard run by quarterback Dennis Haggert. Haggert passed to Kevin Giannino for the winning touchdown in the fourth period. Ed Asaley, Bob Manning and E.A. Morgan all intercepted passes for Auburndale.



Danny Lombardi is corraled by two Cambridge tacklers after a short gain

Andi Goodman Photo

Newton North Pop Warner whips Reading 26-7, record 7-2

The Newton North Tigers upped their record to 7-2, as Mark Adams scored twice to lead the Tigers to a 26-7 triumph over Reading at Albemarle Field Sunday.

The Tigers drew first blood, as

Nick Mariano tossed a 27-yard scoring strike to Brian Claflin in the first quarter for a 6-0 lead.

Adams got his first six in the second period, scoring on a 15-yard run for a 12-0 Newton lead.

Adams upped the lead to 18, as he took off on a 20-yard scoring spurt in the third quarter. Reading finally got on the board in the third, but Newton got the game's final points later in the third, as Mariano ran it in from

two yards out. Peter Carolis' kick gave the winners points 25 and 26.

Leading the Newton defense were linebacker Mike Francione, Mark Flynn and David Vitone.

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Library specials set for kids' book week

WABAN — The Children's Book Week Storytelling Special takes place Thursday, Nov. 18, at the Waban Branch of the Newton Free Library, 1608 Beacon St., at 3 p.m. and will include stories both old and new, says Beryl B. Beatley, Supervisor of Children's Services for the Newton Free Library.

The featured storyteller will be Virginia A. Tashjian, the Newton Free Library's Director and author of several children's books, including "Juba This and Juba That" and "With A Deep Sea Smile." Mrs. Tashjian, who is especially skilled in the ancient art of storytelling, will enchant and entertain school-age children and adults with wonderful tales.

The Storytelling Special is just one of the Library's Special Events planned to celebrate National Children's Book Week, Nov. 14-20. Other programs include

storyhours, films and the Junior Book Club meeting for fifth and sixth grade students. Celebrated by Libraries, schools and book people throughout the United States, Children's Book Week emphasizes the wonder and importance of books.

The Children's Rooms in the Branch Libraries throughout the system and the Main Junior Library (126 Vernon St., Newton Corner), all have special exhibits of new children's books which are available for borrowing.

Three times a year the Newton Free Library publishes a Calendar of Children's activities which lists events, dates, times and locations and the films which will be shown. The monthly Newton Free Library Bulletin also lists this information. Both publications are available in all Library Buildings. For more information, and to confirm schedules, call 552-7157.

Police log

CHESTNUT HILL — Some \$700 worth of Christmas gifts were reported stolen Sunday from a car parked at the Chestnut Hill Mall, police said.

Police said thieves broke into a rental car sometime between 5:30 and 10 p.m. while it was parked on the third level of the parking garage on Boylston Street, police said.

MAN ARRESTED
NEWTONVILLE — A Natick man was arrested for drunk driving Sunday night, police said.

John M. Carr, 27, of 9 Kinsman Pl., was arrested at 8:50 p.m. on Washington Street, police said. He faces arraignment in Newton District Court.

TOOLS STOLEN
WEST NEWTON — Some \$300 worth of tools were stolen from a truck parked Sunday night at a Parsons Street residence, police said.

Police said the doors of the truck were unlocked when the thieves entered it about 8 p.m.

SPEEDING ARREST
CHESTNUT HILL — A Framingham man was arrested for speeding and drunk driving Monday night, police said.

John Morriscoe, 34, of 55 Hemingway Rd., was arrested at 1:30 a.m. on Boylston Street, police said. He faces arraignment in Newton District Court.

4 TEENS ARRESTED
NEWTON — Four city teenagers were arrested Friday morning and charged with the alleged armed robbery of a 23-year-old man who was leaving the Woodland MBTA, police said.

Charged with armed robbery were: Daniel A. Blake, 19, of 413 Cherry St.; Paul D. Growder III, 19, of 97 Penn Ave.; Darryn J. Carroll, 18, of 194 Auburn St. and a 15-year-old Newton boy.

In addition, Carroll and the 15-year-old boy were charged with assault with a dangerous weapon (a tire iron). The name of the youngest boy was not released because of his age.

According to police, a 23-year-old man was walking away from the Woodland MBTA station about 11:45 p.m. Thursday when he was approached by a car with four teenagers boys. One asked him for his money, threatening to hit him with a tire iron he held if the pedestrian refused.

But the man on foot said he had no money, then ran when the boy with the tire iron began to get out of the car.

Police said the four would-be robbers chased the victim in their car and attempted to run him down as he fled across Washington Street.

The victim eluded his attackers and phoned police.

Police given a description of the car followed a car matching the description to Carroll's home and arrested the four suspects.

No tire iron was found, despite a search by police.

Cooks plan demonstration

Cooking demonstration with Maurice Warren and Richard Barron, on Northern Italian cooking as practiced at Il Capriccio Restaurant in Waltham, starts Monday, Nov. 15 at 7 p.m. at the Nonantum Branch Library, 144 Bridge Street.

Midlife upheaval workshop

WATERTOWN — MMORE, a non-profit organization to help women cope with midlife upheavals, will present a one-day discussion group program on both Saturday, Nov. 13 and Saturday, Dec. 4 at the Multi-Service Center, 127 North Beacon Street, Watertown.

The two programs, scheduled to run from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., are conducted by MMORE's director, Marsha Spector, a licensed independent clinical social worker.

Fee for each day-long program is \$35. Enrollment is limited and interested women can call Spector at 926-3729 for registration information.



MARSHA SPECTOR

Food shops facing checkups

NEWTON — The Newton Health Department is in the midst of its annual fall checkup of all Retail Food and Food Service Establishments. All such establishments are inspected at least twice a year.

Inspections are conducted to ensure that all food establishments are in compliance with the State Sanitary Code or State Food and Drug Rules and Regulations.

Early inspections are conducted so that any major improvements may be completed

prior to issuing of their 1983 license or registration.

In addition to ascertaining continued compliance with the rules and regulations, monthly bacteria tests are made on eating and drinking utensils in Food Service Establishments.

The Health Department divides the city into three districts with a Sanitary Inspector responsible for all food establishments in his district. Inspectors Charles Hopkinson, Charles Pierce and John McNally will be conducting the inspection in Newton.

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THUR., NOV. 11

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)

PRIVATE BENJAMIN

GOLDIE HAWN



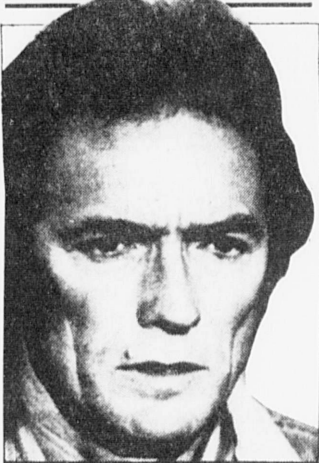
PRIVATE BENJAMIN Goldie Hawn is Judy Benjamin, the pampered, coddled young lady rudely awakened to life's realities by a stint in the "new" Army as she discovers that boot camp is not quite what she had in mind. With Eileen Brennan, Armand (I the Jury) Assante, Robert Webber, Sam Wanamaker, Barbara Barrie, Mary Kay Place, Albert Brooks (briefly) and the great Harry Dean Stanton. A field day with a green recruit that is basically an updated switcheroo on the old Abbott and Costello *Buck Privates* and Martin and Lewis *At War with the Army*.

SAT., NOV. 13

9-11:30PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)

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CLINT EASTWOOD



EVERY WHICH WAY BUT LOOSE Clint Eastwood as an easy-going truck driver who regularly defends his reputation as the best bare-knuckle barroom brawler in Southern California. His sidekick and confidante is a hairy 165-pound orangutan, "Clyde", who can always be counted on to add to the hilarity with his bizarre antics. With Sondra Locke, Geoffrey Lewis, Ruth Gordon, Beverly D'Angelo and Popi as the hirsute simian.

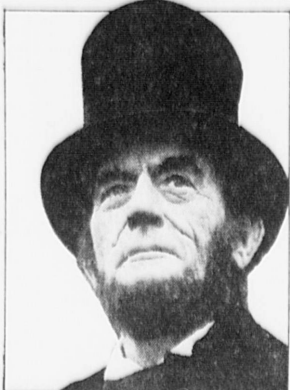
SUN., NOV. 14

8-11PM CBS (7 Central/Mountain)

THE BLUE AND THE GRAY

STACY KEACH
JOHN HAMMOND

THE BLUE AND THE GRAY Part One. The sweeping story of the American Civil War covering the tumultuous period of U.S. history from John Brown's trial and hanging in 1859 until just past Abraham Lincoln's murder in 1865. Stacy Keach and John Hammond in an epic eight-hour miniseries about two families drawn into the compelling, heartwarming and sometimes glorious happenings of the War Between The States. The prestigious cast includes Gregory Peck as Lincoln, Stirling Hayden as abolitionist Brown, Paul Winfield, Diane Baker, Kathleen Beller, Paul Benedict, Lloyd Bridges, Rory Calhoun, Colleen Dewhurst, Dan Shore,



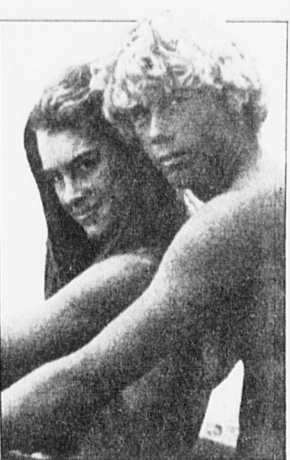
David Doyle, the late Warren Oates, Gerald S. O'Loughlin, Geraldine Page, Michael Horton, John Vernon, Robert Vaughn and Rip Torn as General U.S. Grant. A dazzling, powerful and gripping saga based on Pulitzer Prize-winning historian Bruce Catton's personal views and impressions of the terrible conflict.

8-10PM NBC (7 Central/Mountain)

THE BLUE LAGOON

BROOKE SHIELDS
CHRISTOPHER ATKINS

THE BLUE LAGOON Brooke Shields and Christopher Atkins in a remake of



the 1948 Jean Simmons/Donald Houston tale of two teens in love on a lush tropical isle upon which they have been marooned for years. As visually stunning as it is unintentionally hilarious throughout. Talk about your *Fantasy Island*!

9-11:30PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain)

THE ELECTRIC HORSEMAN

ROBERT REDFORD
JANE FONDA

THE ELECTRIC HORSEMAN A terrific movie with Robert Redford as a city-shy cowboy, Jane Fonda as a spotlight-seeking TV newshen, and Willie Nelson as, well, Willie Nelson. There is also one of the most beautiful pieces of horseflesh seen on screen since *The Black Stallion*. It's nights like these that make people decide to buy video recorders.

MON., NOV. 15

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)
DRESSED TO KILL Brian DiPalma's 1980 homage to Hitchcock (following his 1974, 1975, 1976 and 1978 tributes to the old master) in which a New York call girl (Nancy Allen, Mrs. DIP)



sees Angie Dickinson hacked up and realizes that she is next on the psychopath's hit parade. Michael Caine is also involved in this slickly made slash/stab/gush flick. And no, the butler didn't do it, but he might as well have. Hey, Brian, get off Hitch's case and try something original!

9-11PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain)
I DESIRE Football strike filler with David (American Werewolf in London) Naughton.

TUES., NOV. 16

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)
THE BLUE AND THE GRAY, Part 2



WED., NOV. 17

8-11PM CBS (7 Central/Mountain)
THE BLUE AND THE GRAY Conclusion.



SAT., NOV. 20

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)
HEAR NO EVIL Gil Gerard in an engrossing drama as a San Francisco police detective who becomes deaf when a motorcycle gang he tries to nail for manufacturing and distributing drugs, tries to kill him. With Bernie Casey, Wings Hauser and Mimi Rogers... and a "hearing ear" dog!

SUN., NOV. 21

9-11:20PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain)

ESCAPE FROM ALCATRAZ

CLINT EASTWOOD

ESCAPE FROM ALCATRAZ Clint Eastwood as convict Frank Norris and Patrick McGookan as the warden in a taut, well-paced true-life tale from ace director Don Siegel who's been responsible for most of Eastwood's best movies. A nail-biter all the way.

TUES., NOV. 23

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)
COUNTRY GOLD Loni Anderson in



a drama about a country entertainer at the pinnacle of her career with all the pressures and problems that position implies. She would really like to go home and relax for a spell, but her husband and manager (Earl Holliman) has grander plans. With Linda Hamilton, Cooper Huckabee and Dennis Dugan.

sports

SAT., NOV. 13

3:45-5PM ABC (2:45 Cent./Mt.)
BOXING U.S.A. vs. the World.

4:50-5:30PM NBC (3 Central/Mountain)
SPORTSWORLD Auto racing the CART Phoenix 150 on tape from Arizona. Women's World Bodybuilding Championship from Las Vegas, Nevada.

5:30-6PM ABC (4 Central/Mountain)
WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS

SAT., NOV. 20

3:45-5PM ABC (2:45 Cent./Mt.)
BOXING U.S.A. vs. the World.

4:50-5:30PM NBC (3 Central/Mountain)
SPORTSWORLD Professional karate championships from Montreal, Canada; International Aerobic championships from Fond Du Lac, Wisconsin.

5:30-6PM ABC (4 Central/Mountain)
WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)

NBC BOXING SPECIAL

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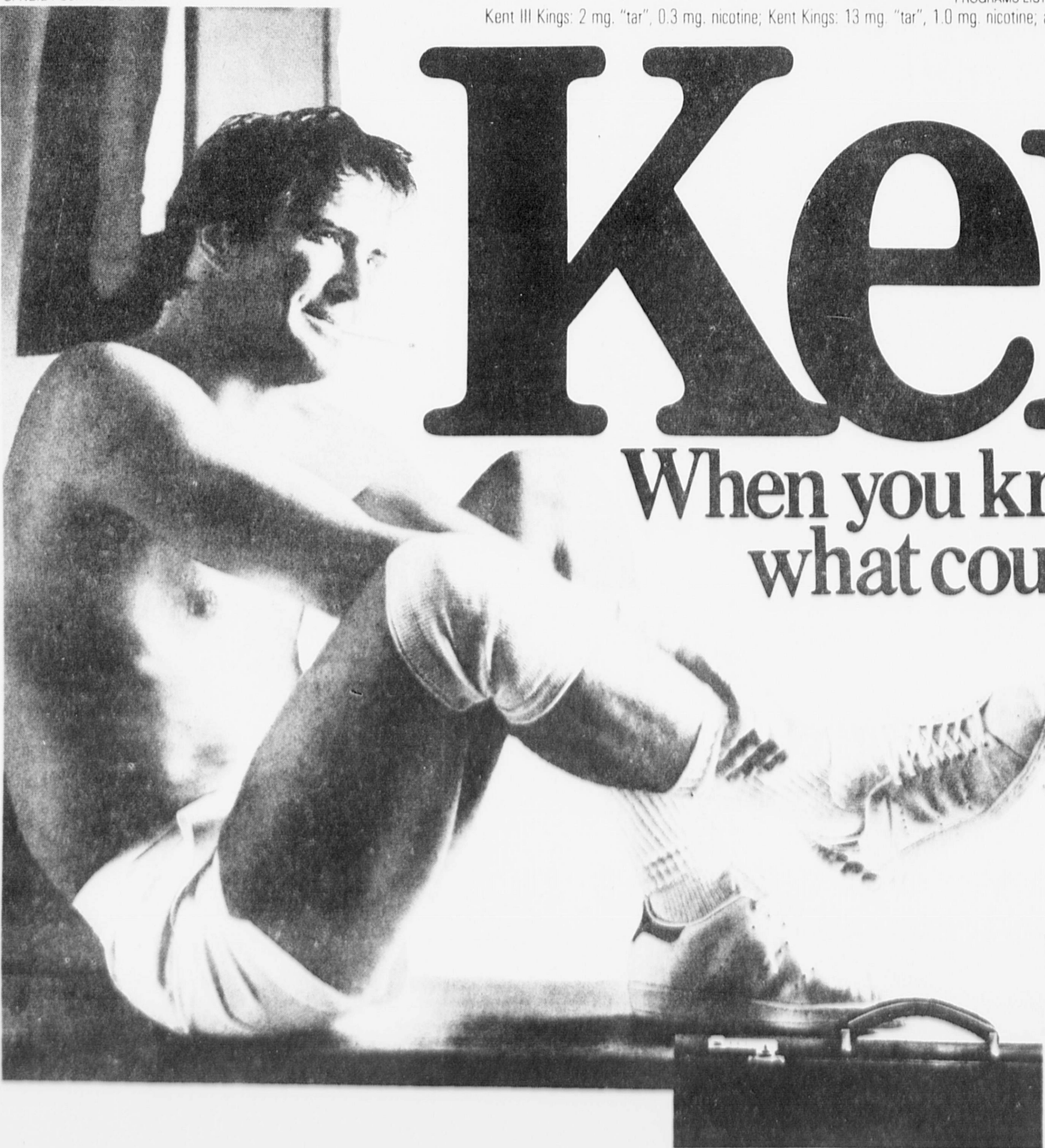
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Board to mayor: We told you so

By Kevin C. Kennedy
Staff Writer

NEWTON — A small clerical error on the agenda for last Wednesday night's aldermanic Public Facilities Committee meeting gave the aldermen a chance to tell Mayor Theodore D. Mann "I told you so" about some of last spring's budget cuts.

The item was a simple transfer of \$7,500 to cover overtime payments to custodians at city hall. It was a mistake. Such transfers usually require only the mayor's approval and never appear before the aldermen.

Committee chairman Richard McGrath pointed out the irony of the clerical error to Acting Building Commissioner James Cameron, who appeared before the committee to explain the transfer. His committee argued long and hard last spring against cutting "a young, very capable man" from the ranks of city hall custodians, McGrath said.

His committee also argued that any such cut

would come back to them in the form of requests for more funds during the following year, McGrath added.

"We told you then that you'd be coming back for a transfer of funds," alderman Elaine Gentile told Cameron.

McGrath pointed out that the fiscal year was not even half over and a transfer of almost half a year's salary was being requested. He said he was sure that the money saved by cancelling the position last spring will have been spent by the end of the year.

"The gods placed this on our agenda, for all to see, because the mayor was doing something sneaky," McGrath commented.

"That doesn't sound like the mayor," a colleague chimed in.

Cameron explained that, with custodians being asked to double as security guards and one of them being out sick for a while, the city hall staff had been stretched thin. "We had an unusual year," he said.

There were seven custodians assigned to city hall at one time, according to Cameron. There are four now.

McGrath asked Cameron if he would not agree that the cut in the custodial staff would have come back to the alderman one way or the other.

Cameron answered, "It would be easy to agree with you, and that would allow me to walk out of here;" but he refused to give an opinion. He added that the money being requested was in the present budget "and not being used."

Alderman Joseph DePasquale suggested that all the committee could do would be to send the mayor a resolution voicing their objections to his methods of cutting the budget and then patching it back together again.

Gentile suggested the resolution might read, simply, "We are opposed to this transfer of funds for reasons expressed last spring during the budget setting process."

DePasquale took issue with Cameron's description of the difficulties encountered trying to include security in the responsibilities of the custodians. Cameron admitted that there was at least one eight-hour period every week when there was no one in city hall.

McGrath concluded, "It is established, then, that the reduction of that one custodian was not wise. The \$7,500 transfer is a fact. The facts speak for themselves."

Goodwill trailer is open

NEWTON — After hundreds of requests from Newton residents, Morgan Memorial has found a new spot in Newton for its attended donation trailer.

Thanks to the support of Newton city officials, Morgan Memorial has been able to locate a new trailer at the city parking lot on Austin Street, across from the Star Market in Newtonville.

Mayor Theodore Mann cut the ribbon on the new trailer last Wednesday, with Morgan Memorial officials also in attendance.

Through the support of Mann, the Board of Aldermen, Public Works Director Nunzio Piselli, and Newton Police Department, the new trailer site has been made possible.

"We are excited about relocating in Newton," said Philip Kivlin, Transportation Manager. "We want to be able to serve the

thousands of people in Newton who donate to us every year."

Both Kivlin and James Delaney, Morgan Memorial's Vice President of Industrial Operations, extended their appreciation to the city of Newton for enabling Morgan Memorial to relocate in the city.

An attended donation trailer was located at the Purity Supreme in Newtonville until July; it was removed because the supermarket needed more parking space. Since then, Morgan Memorial has directed Newton residents to attended donation trailers in Wellesley, Needham and Brookline.

The Newton trailer will be open Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. No donations may be left after these hours or the trailer will be removed.

All donors will receive a tax receipt from the attendant on duty at the trailer.

Bright Eyes program ongoing

NEWTON — The Department of Human Services/Council on Aging and the National Society to Prevent Blindness announce the availability of Project "Bright-Eyes" for Newton residents.

Projects "Bright-Eyes" is eager to help any elderly Newton resident who needs a complete ophthalmological examination. These people should not be currently seeing their own eye doctor nor be a patient at an eye clinic.

The patients must be ambulatory because they will be transported to the University Hospital in groups. Project "Bright-Eyes" is a pilot preventive eyecare program of the National Society to Prevent Blindness. According to Howard J. Lipton, Director of Human Services, the program will take place on Monday, Nov. 22, at 1 p.m. Advanced registration is required and may be accomplished by calling

the Department of Human Services at 552-7170 by Nov. 15.

Senior citizens are administered an extensive eye examination by the excellent medical staff of the hospital under the direction of Project Director, Howard Liebowitz, M.D. The Social Service Department gives counseling to those clients with suspected eye conditions.

The project is funded by the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Blindness through voluntary contributions. At this writing, project officials and medical personnel continue to be amazed at the high percentage of suspected glaucoma and other eye ailments that could lead to blindness if undetected and untreated. For example, of the 8,780 patients seen to date: (Confirmed) Glaucoma 730; (Confirmed) Cataract 3,336; (Confirmed) Malignant Melanoma 7.

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Holy Name Society to honor Nick Nardone November 14

AUBURNDALE — Nick Nardone of Sharon Avenue, Auburndale, has been named "Man of the year" in the Charles River District of the Greater Boston Holy Name Society.

Nardone will be presented his award Nov. 14 at the Hillcrest Function Facility during the annual Holy Name awards dinner and dance.

Anyone requiring tickets can obtain them from Richard Bullwinkle, Tony Bonica, Lew DeSonia or Marty Tormey.



NICK NARDONE

'Mikado' planned

Newton South Music Department presents Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Mikado" Thursday, Nov. 18, Nov. 19 and 20 at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium. Tickets: \$3 at the door.

Storytelling Nov. 18

Library Director Virginia Tashjian presents a children's Book Week storytelling special Thursday, Nov. 18 at 3 p.m. in the Waban Branch Library, 1608 Beacon Street.

'Food and fancies'

St. Mary's Church, Newton Lower Falls, holds its annual bazaar with "Food and Fancies" Saturday, Nov. 13 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Christmas decorations, toys, handmade items, homebaked goods and raffle tickets for a patchwork quilt available. Lunch will be served.

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Reservations are requested, please call:
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Newton newsmakers

N. Ronald Silberstein of Newton has been named chairman of a newly formed Communal Objectives Committee of the Social Planning and Allocations Committee of the Combined Jewish Philanthropies of Greater Boston.

The announcement was made by Alan M. Schwartz, SP & AC chairman. The year-long communal objectives study is one of the top priorities for the CJP this year, according to CJP President Ruth B. Fein.

The 22-member committee, which will include Schwartz and the three subcommittee chairmen, will analyze CJP's role in planning and budgeting for community needs. Many new insights into the needs and priorities of the Greater Boston Jewish community are expected to be explored as part of the committee's charter.

Silberstein is the immediate past president of the Bureau of Jewish Education, where he implemented a long range study of that agency. He has also served on CJP's SP & AC and Executive Board. He is senior vice president, general counsel, and corporation secretary for the Sheraton Corporation.

Jane Pappalardo of Chestnut Hill has been appointed one of four Regional Area Go-Getter chairmen for the 1983 Channel 2 Auction.

Pappalardo will be in charge of the Central Region volunteers who will canvass communities in and around Boston, Brookline, Cambridge, Dedham-Needham, Newton, Winthrop, Quincy,

Watertown-Waltham, Wellesley.

The 1983 Channel 2 Auction will be held June 3 through 11.

Jane Pappalardo has been an auction volunteer for four years, serving as chairman for the Brookline area. In addition to her Auction activities, she serves as a board member of BRIDGE and is a foster parent for runaways, volunteers at Homefront and the Brookline Arts Center and is a member of the League of Women Voters of Brookline and the Paulist Community Center.

The appointment of **Louise Washburn** as assistant manager of MHA Safe Deposit Ltd., a new vault facility for storing valuables in safe deposit boxes and computer tapes and micrographic materials, has been announced by Robert D. Hall, Jr., president.

Washburn is a former resident of Wellesley and currently resides in Waltham.

She has been employed as store manager with the Brooks Shop in Concord and Everywhere Ltd. in Belmont. She served as sales promotion manager for Gilchrist Company in Boston and as fashion coordinator at Grover Cronin. She has worked for Ross Controls Corporation in Waltham as advertising and business manager.

The MHA Safe Deposit facility will open on or about the first week in December. It features nearly 4000 safe deposit boxes of all sizes plus storage facilities for up to 11,000 computer tapes.

Judy Shriberg Quint of St. Paul St., Brookline, recently joined the staff of the New England Law Review. A publication of New

England School of Law, the scholarly legal journal has an international circulation.

A student member of the American Bar Association, Quint is a second year student in the Boston law school's day division. She plans to sit for the Massachusetts bar examination upon graduation.

Quint graduated from Newton South High School in 1977. She then attended Ithaca College, earning her bachelors degree in 1981.

Newton area residents **Ruth M. Vignati, Sally Cahill, Susan Kahn, Arlene C. Rand, Adrienne McGrath and Johanna Ristuccia** are assisting as members of the Benefit Committee for a November 19 event planned by the Friends of Joslin.

A volunteer group formed in 1979 to help the Joslin Diabetes Center, the Friends have a current membership of 135. The upcoming event will help develop a play and learning area for young Joslin patients.

At a special meeting, the Board of Directors of Hunneman Real Estate Corporation, the Hunneman Companies' parent organization, elected a new president and two new executive vice presidents.

The new officers are: **Stuart W. Pratt**, president and chief executive officer of the corporation, succeeding Robert Livermore, Jr. who was named chairman emeritus; **Thomas P. Reardon** of Newton, first executive vice president; and **Saul B. Cohen**, also of Newton, executive vice president of the corporation and president

of Hunneman and Company, Inc., the brokerage subsidiary. Cohen succeeds Richard B. Shepardson who has resigned.

Reardon was in charge of Hunneman's Back Bay office before becoming a commercial broker in 1976. Cohen headed Hunneman's Chestnut Hill office, one of the Company's 17 residential real estate offices serving Eastern Massachusetts.

Dr. James N. Humphrey of Hunnewell Ave., Newton has been appointed assistant professor of mathematics and computer science at Suffolk University.

Dr. Humphrey received his B.A. degree in physics and his M.A. in physics from the University of Wisconsin and he was awarded his Ph.D. degree in physics from the University of Maryland.

Dr. Benjamin M. Perles of Newton Centre has been appointed visiting professor at the School of Management at Suffolk University.

Former dean of the School of Business Administration at Long Island University and dean of faculty at West Virginia College of Graduate Studies, Perles received his Ph.D. from Boston University.

He is a member of Alpha Kappa Psi, the professional business society, Delta Mu Delta, the business administration honor society, and has published several books and articles including, *Economics for Everyone*, published in 1971.

Dr. Henry L. Mulcahy of Pond Ave., Newton has been appointed

assistant professor of biology at Suffolk University.

Dr. Mulcahy received his B.S. degree in biology and chemistry from Tufts University in 1967, his M.S. degree in environmental microbiology from the University of Massachusetts in 1970, his M.S. degree in microbiology and Public Health from Harvard University School of Public Health in 1975. In 1979, he received his Ph.D. from Harvard University School of Public Health.

He is a member of the American Public Health Association, American Society of Microbiology, and is the author of nearly a dozen publications.

Elizabeth M. Blaicher of Newton Upper Falls has been elected assistant vice president in the Credit Division of the Shawmut Bank of Boston, N.A.

Blaicher came to Shawmut in 1979 as a management trainee in the Banking Division and was elected a loan officer the same year. A graduate of Boston University with a B.S. degree in Business Administration, she is currently completing her M.B.A. degree at the same school.

She serves as vice president of Finance for the Boston University Friends of Rowing.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kurr of Newton have been named honorees of the 1982 Maimonides School Scholarship Adbook and Dinner. The campaign, which benefits the Scholarship Fund of Maimonides, raises dollars

through the annual adbook and the dinner which will take place at the Boston Park Plaza on December 19.

Sam and Celia Kurr have long been associated with Maimonides. Mr. Kurr serves as associate treasurer of the school, and Mrs. Kurr has served in nearly every capacity for the Women's Auxiliary, including three terms as president.

A local business man since 1930, Kurr is retiring this year. He has served the community as president of Congregation Beth El Atereth Israel in Newton; is presently treasurer of the Religious Zionists of New England, and has been honored by Congregation Beth El Atereth Israel and Yeshiva University.

Mrs. Kurr has also been president of the Sisterhood of Beth El Atereth Israel, president of Yeshiva University.

Paul M. LaDouceur has accepted a voluntary position with United Way of Massachusetts Bay for the 1982 fund-raising campaign.

LaDouceur will serve as community chairperson for Newton. In this position he will help coordinate and implement the fund-raising efforts in the area.

LaDouceur is vice president, Shawmut Community Bank in Newton. He is also a director of the Newton Rotary Club and the Newton Boys' Club. He served as Community Chairperson for Newton in 1981. LaDouceur is a graduate of Holy Cross College.

Girls Scouts plan fancy footwork on November 13

NEWTON CENTRE — If you thought that fancy footwork was a feat performed only in competitive boxing, then you have never seen a group of girls jump rope "double dutch style."

On Saturday, November 13, Patriots' Trail Girl Scout Council (New England's largest Girl Scout organization) will sponsor a Double Dutch Competition at Sacred Heart Parish in Newton Center.

According to a Girl Scout spokesperson, Double Dutch is an activity that encourages creativity, team work, health competition and good sportsmanship.

The Girl Scouts emphasize that Double Dutch is an excellent way to capitalize on the high interest of a popular sport as well as attract new girls to Girl Scouting.

For more information call Patriots' Trail Girl Scout Council offices 482-1078 (Boston) or 893-6114 (Waltham).

Temple rummage sale slated

Sisterhood Temple Beth Avodah, 45 Puddingstone Lane, Newton Centre, hosts a rummage sale Sunday, Nov. 14 from 1 to 3 p.m. with new and used clothes, winter and household items. Snack bar too. Call the temple at 527-0045.

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Regular price 9.99
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Newton recreation notes

Newton North High School Indoor Program: The facility at Newton North is open to all residents Monday through Friday, Saturday and Sunday and will continue through Mid-May, 1983. This indoor recreation program offers a full schedule of jogging, coed basketball and volleyball, tennis, free swim, swim lessons for adults and kids, weightlifting, exercise classes and special events.

The user fee for the season is \$35 per family; \$15 for an adult; and \$10 for students. Residents who don't want to purchase a season pass will be required to pay on a daily basis at the rate of \$2 for adults, \$1 for children and \$4 for non-residents. Photo ID cards are still required. The cards can be obtained at a cost of \$3.50 on Nov. 3 and Nov. 17 from 7 to 9 p.m. and Saturday, Nov. 20 from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Hull Street entrance to Newton North.

Other dates will be posted at the entrance.

Swim team: The Newton Recreation Department's swim team sign up is Monday through Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. at Newton North High.

Exercise program: The Rec Department is offering classes in jazzercise and aerobic dance exercise at North. The aerobic dance class is Wednesdays from 7 to 8 p.m. and Thursdays from 8 to 9 p.m. Jazzercise is Wednesdays from 8 to 9 p.m. and Thursday from 7 to 8 p.m. A fee of \$5 per class, along with your ID card or payment of the daily North fee is required.

Women on the Run: Women on the Run offers a feminine focus to fitness. Level I introduces the beginning runner to aerobic exercise and running instruction within the framework of a small supportive group. Emphasis is on pulse taking, proper form and pacing, diet and injury prevention.

A research manual is provided to aide group discussion. The class meets for eight one-hour sessions and the fee is \$35 for the course. Classes start the week of Nov. 1. Class size is limited to six. Slide shows and handouts are part of the class. For more information call the Rec. Department at 552-7120 or Women on the Run at 661-9107.

Women's basketball league: The Rec Department's Women's Basketball League holds an organizational meeting Wednesday, Nov. 3 from 7 to 9 p.m. at Day Jr. High. Come dressed ready for play. Call Sue King at 552-7120 for more information.

Women's Volleyball League: The Rec Department's Volleyball League will hold practice clinics Monday, Nov. 1, 8 and 15. League play starts Monday, Nov. 22. Call Fran Towle at 552-7120 for details.

Dirt bike program: The dirt bike program at the Infirmary land on Winchester Street, Newton Highlands is open every Saturday through the end of the month. The track operates from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and the fee for each bike is \$5, with an additional \$1 charged for each rider. The program is open to Newton residents from 8 to 17. For information call Joe Connors at the Department, 552-7120.

Skating lessons: The Rec Department sponsors three series of ice

skating lessons for Newton residents starting Nov. 16 and will run for eight weeks. Instructors will be Carol Butterworth and Rosemary Cloran. Lessons for residents from kindergarten through adult will be from 5 to 6 p.m. at the Cleveland Circle Rink. Grades 1 through 6 lessons are at the Daly MDC rink from 3 to 4 p.m. For kids ages 4 through kindergarten and elementary school beginners, from 2 to 3 p.m. at the Daly rink.

Each series of lessons is \$25 and will be held on Tuesdays. Registration is at the Newton Centre Hut, Tyler Terrace, Wednesday, Nov. 3 from 7 to 8 p.m. For more information call the department.

After school sports program for boys and girls: The Rec Department sponsors an after school sports program for elementary, junior and senior high boys and girls, with activities like basketball, soccer, tag football, floor hockey, volleyball and other events.

Two leaders are on duty at the Newton Centre Hut Monday through Friday for three hours each afternoon.

The schedule for each group is: Monday, 3-4, elementary only; 4:30-6, junior and senior high; Tuesday from 1-3, elementary only; 3:30-5, junior and senior high; Wednesday, 3-4:30 elementary only; 4:30-6 for junior and senior high boys and girls; Thursday, 1-3:30, elementary only; 3:30-5, junior and senior high. Activities and teams will be organized by leaders. Participants who show up late will be included on teams.

Senior adults — Plymouth Trip: Registrations for the November Plymouth trip on Wednesday, Nov. 3 are being accepted, by mail only. Pick up forms at the Rec Department or any drop in centers around the city. Cost of the trip is \$18.50.

Swim program: Senior swim at Newton North every Friday, 1 to 2 p.m. Use the Hull Street entrance.

Ceramic classes: On going classes in ceramics are offered and all are welcome. Classes are Monday through Friday with Debbie Dunn as instructor. Call 552-7120 for more information.

Alleycat Bowling League: The league is accepting new members Tuesdays from 9 to 11 a.m. at the Riverside Lanes, Pleasant Street, Watertown. Show up, ready to bowl.

Keep fit, exercise regularly: For seniors at Hamilton Neighborhood Center, 541 Grove St., Newton Lower Falls every Thursday, 9 to 11 a.m. Free program, bring a mat for floor exercises. Gert Dane of RSVP is the instructor.

Alleycat Bowling League: Is accepting new members, Tuesdays, from 9-11 a.m. at the Riverside Lanes, Pleasant Street, Watertown. Show up, ready to bowl.

Natick Shopping Mall Trip: The Mayor's Committee on Transportation sponsors a special trip to the Natick Mall Mondays or Tuesdays of each month. Round trip fee is \$2. Make reservations by calling the Recreation Dept. at 552-7120 and ask for Judy, Harold or Rose. Pick up is at the Albemarle Fieldhouse at 10 a.m. and the bus returns at 3 p.m.

Whist and Beano Party: Norumbega Gardens Senior Citizens Association hosts a party Friday, NOV. 12 from 12:30 to 4 p.m. at the Corpus Christi Church Hall on Ash Street, Auburndale. Donation: \$1.25. Refreshments and prizes offered. All are welcome.

Highlands Congregational plans 110th year celebration

NEWTON HIGHLANDS — In celebration of the 110th year of its founding, the Newton Highlands Congregational Church will hold a Gala Benefit Concert on Thanksgiving Sunday, Nov. 21. The 3 p.m. concert, in the Parish Hall of the Church at 54 Lincoln Street in the Highlands, will feature a quintet of singers in arias and ensembles from operas of Mozart and of Verdi. The proceeds from the sale of modestly priced tickets will be given to the Christian Education Committee of the Church, and to the Music and Other Arts Committee.

Singers for the special event will include Priscilla Ganley and Laurie McDougall, sopranos; Donna Hewitt, mezzo soprano; Craig Stine, tenor; and Paul Barrientos, bass-baritone, on the music staff of the church. The program will be accompanied by pianist Jean Stackhouse, a member of the congregation.

Founded in 1872 by members of Newton Centre's First Congregational Church, the congregation built its first edifice on land given by co-founder James Hyde. At the time, Newton Highlands was scarcely an organized village, but only the name of an area around one of the crossroads on the

Boston Post Road. James Hyde, an active community leader who later came into political prominence, serving as Mayor of the City of Newton, also owned the land behind the Church on which the Hyde School, named after him, is standing today.

The congregation grew as the village grew and developed around it, and in 1906, the current Sanctuary was erected on a design of Boston Gothicist George F. Newton. Growth during the first half of this century further required the subsequent addition of the church parlor, the parish hall, church offices, and the Founders Hall under the sanctuary.

Today, the congregation remains an active one, maintaining a full program of services for its members and to the community around it. During the Thanksgiving Sunday morning service on Nov. 21, the choirs and soloists of the Church will offer a special festival musical service in celebration of the anniversary.

The Music and Other Arts Committee of the Church is proud to sponsor the very special musical gala for the community in the afternoon, and Committee members will host a reception for all following the event.

St. Sebastian's planning Gala Action Auction

NEWTON — A "Gala Action Auction" will be held at St. Sebastian's Country Day School, 78 Hood St. on Saturday, Nov. 13.

The evening's festivities, by reservation only, will commence at 5:30 with a silent auction and cocktails, dinner at 7 p.m. and an 8:30 live auction.

A large and enthusiastic committee made up of several parents has been working for several months acquiring the items and services to be sold at the auction.

Parents serving on the committee are Mr. and Mrs. Louis DiGiovanni, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hassett, Mr. and Mrs. David McGrath, Mr. and Mrs. John McNamara, Mr. and Mrs. William O'Hearn and Mr. and Mrs. William Walsh, all of Newton, and Waltham residents Mr. and Mrs. Robert Foscaldo and Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Printz.

Some of the items donated include a snow blower, Bolek vase, a Roche Bros. gift certificate, a doll crib with accessories, a Sony FM Walkman, a hand-made baby quilt, an antique Bristol vase, Rolls Royce limousine service with champagne, 10 pounds of fresh lobster meat, Spaulding golf clubs and bag, Bruins and Celtics tickets and others.

For reservations, call the school at 244-1456.

Winterfest coming

NEWTONVILLE — This year, Winterfest, the Newton Arts Center's annual craft fair, will present singer and storyteller Marcia Massimo on Saturday, Nov. 20 from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. and songwriter/entertainer John Vorhaus Sunday, Nov. 21 from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Winterfest will be held at the Arts Center, 61 Washington Park, Nov. 20 and 21 with admission of \$1. Call 964-3424 for more information.

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See your favorite Smurf™
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Features powerful engine with
headlight and over 8 feet of
circular track. Uses 2 "C" cell
batteries (not included).



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paint, safe plastic
scissors, 8 crayons,
8 watercolors
and more.



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can imagine. Operates on two "D"
batteries (not included).



4.97 Reg. 8.99 **SAVE 4.02**
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Teaches children about people,
animals, places, shapes, colors and
more. Uses 1, 9 volt battery, not
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Around Newton

Music

FRIDAY, NOV. 12

Phyllis Moss, piano, gives a concert of Scarlatti, Mozart, Schumann and others at 8 p.m. in the All Newton Music School, 321 Chestnut Street, West Newton. Call 527-4553 for concert listings.

THURSDAY, NOV. 18

Newton South Music Department presents Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Mikado" tonight, Nov. 19 and 20 at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium. Tickets: \$3 at the door.

SUNDAY, NOV. 21

Musical humorist John Vorhaus appears at the Newton Arts Center in Newtonville as part of Winterfest '82.

ONGOING

Ballet classes for children through adults offered at the All Newton Music School in West Newton. Call 527-4553.

Children

THURSDAY, NOV. 18

Library Director Virginia Tashjian presents a children's Book Week storytelling special at 3 p.m. in the Waban Branch Library, 1608 Beacon Street.

ONGOING

Dial-A-Story for children offers a short story over the phone anytime between 6 p.m. and 8 a.m. and whenever the Junior Library is closed. Call 552-7157.

Plus

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 10

Board of Library Trustees meets at Upper Falls Branch, 9 High Street, at 7:30 p.m. Public is invited.

THURSDAY, NOV. 11

Newton Community Club meets at 2 p.m. in the Eliot Church, 241 Church Street, Newton, with a program of select music by Bernard Cannon.

All library buildings are closed for Veterans' Day.

FRIDAY, NOV. 12

Newton Catholic School giant raffle starts with a happy hour from 7 to 8 p.m. at school auditorium, 575 Washington Street. For information or chance tickets call Carol D'Angelo, 244-0237 or Pat Abunas, 969-1956.

SATURDAY, NOV. 13

St. Mary's Church, Newton Lower Falls, holds its annual bazaar with "Food and Fancies" from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Christmas decorations, toys, handmade items, homebaked goods and raffle tickets for a patchwork quilt available. Lunch will be served.

Brown Jr. High PTA holds a giant garage sale from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the school cafeteria, 125 Meadowbrook Road, to benefit the PTA.

SUNDAY, NOV. 14

Sisterhood Temple Beth Avodah, 45 Puddingstone Lane, Newton Centre, hosts a rummage sale from 1 to 8 p.m. with new and

used clothes, winter and household items. Snack bar too. Call the temple at 527-0045.

Youth Group of Corpus Christi Church, 45 Ash Street, Auburn-dale, holds a pancake breakfast from 8:30 to noon. Cost: \$2, \$1 for seniors and kids.

Rally in support of hunger-striking Soviet Jewish prisoner Anatoly Shcharansky starts at 1 p.m. at Congregation Kehillath Israel, 384 Harvard Street, Brookline.

MONDAY, NOV. 15

Cooking demonstration with Maurice Warren and Richard Barron, on Northern Italian cooking as practiced at Il Capriccio Restaurant in Waltham, starts at 7 p.m. at the Nonantum Branch Library, 144 Bridge Street.

Easy death is topic of an evening talk with Frans Bakker at Interface, 230 Central Street, Newton. Call 964-0500.

Lecture-discussion on ex-spouses and the triangles within the stepfamily starts at 8 p.m. at the Institute for Remarriage and Stepfamilies, 259 Walnut Street, Newtonville. For information call 964-6933.

Metropolitan District Skating rinks open today. Call the Bay State Ice Skating School at 527-1936 for skating class times and dates.

TUESDAY, NOV. 16

Educational group of couples who have remarried and have stepchildren living with them starts tonight at 8 p.m. at the Institute for Remarriage and Stepfamilies, 259 Walnut Street, Newtonville. Call Harry Keshet at 964-6933.

Temple Israel hosts Leonard and Joyce Zakim on "The Forgotten Soviet Jewry" starting at 6:30 p.m. Call Myer Gootkin at 527-1230 for details.

Interface, 230 Central Street, hosts a two-day workshop with Frans Bakker on "Radical healing: Cure is not the goal." Call 964-0500.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 17

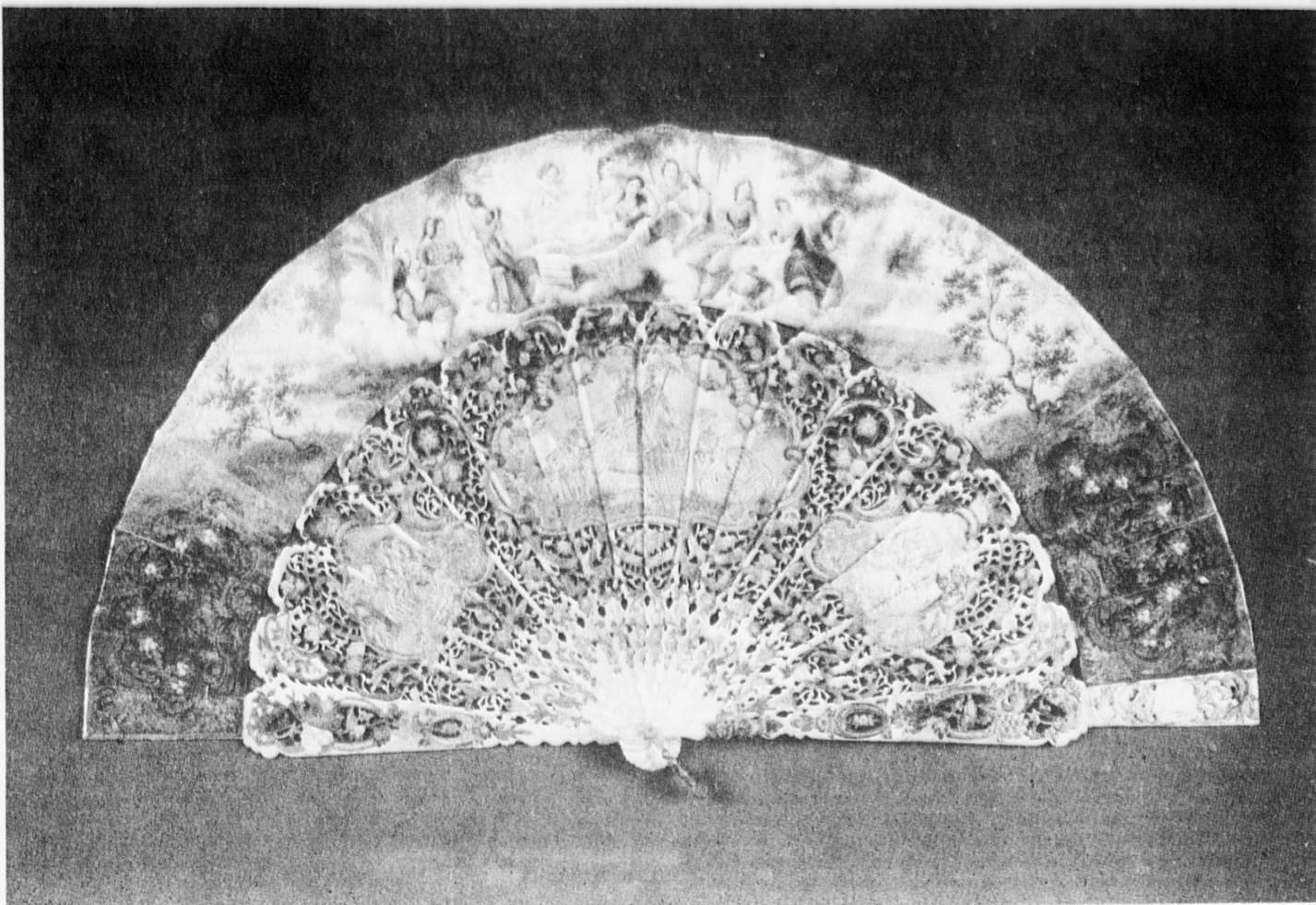
The film "There's a nuclear war going on inside me" which features a discussion of children's responses to nuclear weapons predicament, sponsored by the Newton Action for Nuclear Disarmament, is tonight. Call 244-8260 or 964-3976 for details.

Hadassah Medical Organization Luncheon starts with a boutique at 10 a.m. at Temple Mishkan Tefila, Chestnut Hill. Call 568-0666 for reservations.

"Have Internships; will travel" open house on creative career changes at Continuum, 785 Centre Street, starts at 9:30 a.m. Call 964-3322.

Free films at Newton Free Library, 414 Centre Street, Newton Corner include "Got to tell it: A tribute to Mahalia Jackson," "From these roots" and Paul Robeson: Tribute to an artist" starting at 7 p.m.

Newton Historical Society holds a lecture by Bruce Fernald on "The Railroad Suburb" at 7:45 p.m. at the Jackson Homestead, 527 Washington Street, Newton



Fancy fans

Antique fans from the Boston College collection will be on display in the Barry Pavilion Gallery, 885 Centre Street, Newton, from Nov. 18

Corner. Members: \$2; non-members, \$3.

LaLeche League of Newton meets on "Baby Arrives: the family and the breast-fed baby" at 8 p.m. at 62 Prince Street, Newton. Call 965-2426 for details. Morning meeting today is at 9:15 a.m. at 126 Waltham Street. Call 965-5321.

THURSDAY, NOV. 18

Slide talk and coffee hour: "A love affair with Nantucket" presented by Libbie Burnham starts at 10 a.m. at the Waban Branch Library, 1608 Beacon Street. All are welcome.

Newtonville Garden Club meets at 10 a.m. at the Central Congregational Church, Walnut Street, with Farmer Braun lecturing on dried herbs and flowers.

Interface at 230 Central Street hosts two day workshop on "creating and running a humanistic business" led by David Gershon. Call 964-0500 for details.

College Club of Boston, 44 Commonwealth Avenue, holds a Holly Day Fair from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. with antiques, plants, gifts and a flea market. Call 536-9510 for luncheon reservations.

FRIDAY, NOV. 19

Hyde School PTA hosts a spaghetti supper and auction starting at 6 p.m. at the Newton Highlands Congregational Church. Auction includes goods and services, as well as such things as a dental check-up, babysitting and the cooking of a gourmet meal for the high bidder. Call Margaret Green at 964-8136 for more information.

Norumbega Council, Boy Scouts of America, holds a craft show and sale through Nov. 21. Hours Friday, 5-10 p.m.; Saturday, noon to 10; Sunday, noon to 6 p.m. at the West Newton Armory. Call 965-3521 for information.

Cancer: Beyond coping is a cancer counseling workshop from 7:30 to 10 p.m. tonight and Saturday and Sunday, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Interface, 230 Central Street. Call 964-0500.

SATURDAY, NOV. 20

Temple Emanuel Couples Club "Happy Holiday Dance" in the Community Hall. Call Herb and Edith Sobol at 244-1423 for reservations.

Holiday fair at the United Parish of Auburndale, 64 Hancock Street, runs from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. with lunch from 11:30-1:30. Country store, Christmas items, baked goods, etc. Daylong kids' activities featured so the parents can shop.

Guild of St. Francis of the Sacred Heart Church in Newton Centre is taking reservations for its November 20 and 21 Harvest Fair at the MacKenzie Center, 1325 Centre Street. Price: \$15 per table. Call Cheryl Cremens at 527-2662 or Lorraine Abruzzi at 244-8786 for details.

Syda Foundation, 155 Clyde Street, Chestnut Hill, hosts a two-day workshop with Dr. Eugene Callendar and Swami Anantananda on Siddha Medication. Call 734-0137.

"Double Duty" auction to benefit the West End House and Trauma Center of N.E. Medical Center starts at 7 p.m. at the West End House, Allston Street, Allston. Admission: \$3.

SUNDAY, NOV. 21

B'nai B'rith #5182 holds a fall festival dance at 8 p.m. in Con-

gregation Mishkan Tefila, 300 Hammond Pond Parkway. Donation: \$6; for ages 35 and over.

MONDAY, NOV. 22

Free lecture on legal aspects of separation and divorce starts at 8 p.m. at the Riverside Family Counseling Center, 368 Washington Street, Office 7. Attorney Carol Kimball will speak on no fault, court procedures, etc. Call 329-2377 for details.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 24

Newton North High class of '76 reunion will be held at Post 440 on tonight. Call Charlie Bianchi for tickets at 244-3477.

SATURDAY, NOV. 27

Newton South High School, class of 1972's 10th reunion is Saturday, at 7 p.m. in the Park Plaza Hotel. If they haven't found you yet call 244-2719 or 749-0435.

MONDAY, NOV. 29

Lecture-discussion on "A new baby: Now, later or never" starts at 8 p.m. at the Institute for Remarriage and Stepfamilies, 259 Walnut Street, Newtonville, with Jamie Kelem Keshet, institute director. Call 964-6933 for information on this free lecture.

MONDAYS

West Suburban Chapter of Parents' Anonymous meets every Monday from 7:30 p.m. in a local church. Call 267-8077 for details.

TUESDAYS

Temple Shalom Thrift Shop, located on Myrtle Street, West Newton, is open from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. with shoes, clothes, linens and bric-a-brac. Call 244-0107 for details.

A new women's chorus meets at the Kodaly Center of American, 1326 Washington Street, West Newton. Some sight reading ability is required. Call 332-2680 for details.

WEDNESDAYS

Discussion group on Women Overcoming Depression meets from 7:30 to 9 p.m., at the Family Counseling Service, 74 Walnut Park, Newton. Call 965-6200.

THURSDAYS

Emotions Anonymous meets every Thursday from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the Watertown Public Library, 123 Main Street. Also meets Mondays in St. Andrews Church, Belmont.

ONGOING

Newton Country Day School hosts demonstrations in conjunction with the Eunice Kennedy Shriver Center's Christmas Show House at the Putnam House through Nov. 14 with quilting, calligraphy, smocking, silk flower arranging, spinning, weaving and other crafts.

Hospice, which serves physical and emotional needs of terminally ill and their families, has a hotline at 244-9864 between 1 and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Newton Free Library celebrates Jewish Book Month through November with an exhibit in the Main Branch in Newton Corner.

Guide to Newton Resources is available from the Recreation Department, 70 Crescent Street, Auburndale; Main Library in Newton Corner; Chamber of Commerce, 437 Cherry Street, West Newton; and Community Service Center, 492 Waltham Street, West Newton.

Cheap money for energy improvements, sponsored by the Newton Housewarming Office at City Hall, offers low interest rate

through Dec. 10 with an opening Thursday, Nov. 18 from 4:30 to 6 p.m. Call 969-0100, ext. 4295 for details.



Special event

Joyce Gregorian of Gregorian Rugs of Lower Falls, leads a one-session event at the Cabot Community School on Tuesday, Nov. 16 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. on "Oriental rugs: exotic, marvelous, beautiful and practical" with history and how the rugs are made. For information call the Newton Community Schools at 552-7117.

and up to five years to pay. Call 552-7057 for information.

COMING UP

"We and Our Latin Neighbors," a lecture by Christian Science Monitor Latin American correspondent James Nelson Goodsell, starts at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 2 at the First Unitarian Parish Hall, 1326 Washington Street, West Newton.

Art

ONGOING

Display at Gallery 1207, on Centre Street, Newton Centre, for six artists runs through December 28. Call 332-1120.

Newton Free Library hosts Paintings of People by Elizabeth Reed at the West Newton Branch, through November.

Shawmut Bank at Cleveland Circle hosts exhibit of "Collectors' Galleria" through November.

Work of artist, photographer and film-maker Rudy Burckhardt is on exhibit through November 12 in the Boston College Gallery, 885 Centre Street.

Seniors

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 10

Lunch at noon at the Kasher Lunch site, Congregation Beth El on Ward Street, features a timely topic with Morton Friedenberg.

FRIDAY, NOV. 12

Whist and beano party

sponsored by Norumbega Gardens Senior Citizen Assoc. runs from 12:30 to 4 p.m. at the Corpus Christi Church Hall, Ash Street, Auburndale. All are welcome. Donation: \$1.25.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 17

Anna Fleisher Discussion Group meets at 9:30 a.m. for coffee and 10 a.m. with guest speaker John Keller, WRKO producer and talk show host at the old Davis School, 492 Waltham Street, West Newton. Call 332-7752 for details.

ONGOING

Seniors are invited to join the Writers Guild, a group of seniors who are writing their life stories. The 1982-83 session began Sept., 17 from 1-3 p.m. at the Newton Corner Drop-In Center, located at the corner of Jackson and Pearl Streets. Call Barbara Burns at 969-8030 for more information.

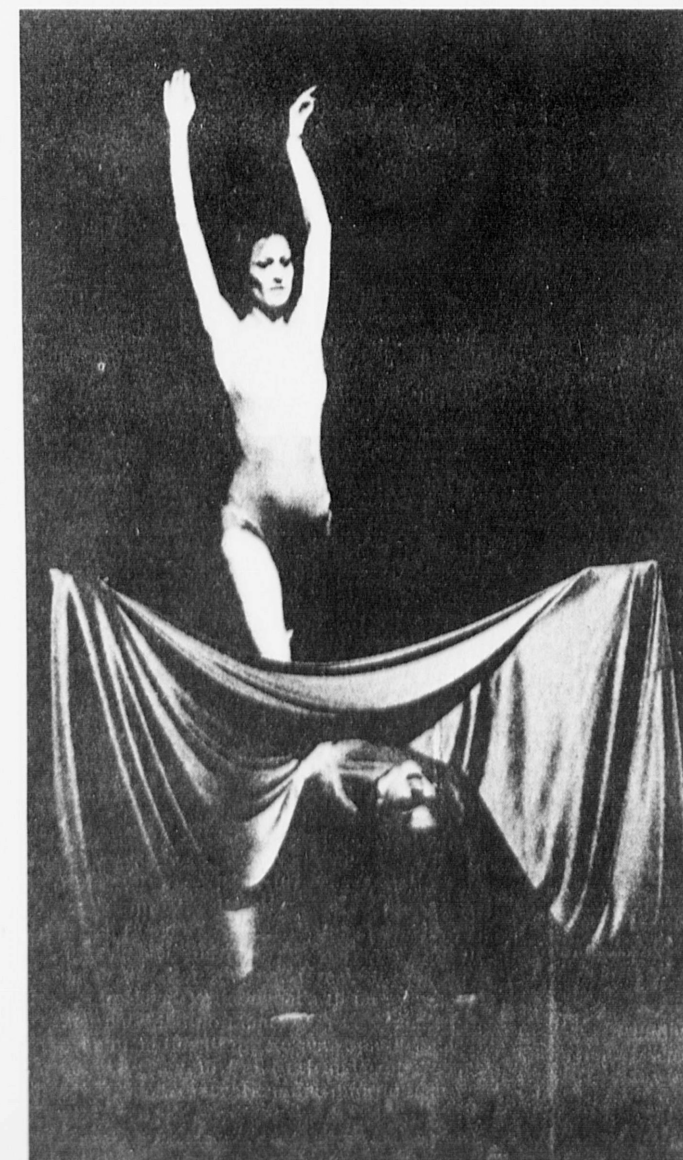
Theatre

FRIDAY, NOV. 12

The Brookhouse Players present "Mixed Doubles" Nov. 12, 13, 19 and 20 at 8 p.m. in the Baker School, 205 Beverly Road, Chestnut Hill. Call Karen Jacobs at 688-1554 for ticket info.

ONGOING

"Jacques Brel is alive and well and living in Paris" runs through November 27, Thursday through Sunday nights at 8 p.m. at the Turtle Lane Playhouse, 283 Melrose Street, Auburndale. For ticket information call 244-0169.



Songs of love

Tsilia & Dancers of Newton Centre performs a medley of "Songs of Love" at the Joy of Movement Dance Theatre Studio in Central Square, Cambridge, Nov. 12-14 at 8 p.m. Tsilia & Dancers, formed in 1980 by Tsilia Goldstein, also premieres "Absolution" as well as other works.

Sending in listings

The Newton Graphic welcomes calendar listings for the "Around Newton" page.

Listings are accepted from non-profit organizations or when offerings of interest to the Newton community are open to the public, free of charge or at nominal cost.

"Around Newton" listings should be of local interest and are used at the discretion of The Graphic editor.

Listings should include the date, time and location of the event, and in the case of art and theatre listings, should include the opening and closing dates for the exhibit or production. A telephone number should be included for those seeking more information and to verify details in the listing request.

Send "Around Newton" listings to Richard Lodge, The Newton Graphic, P.O. Box 341, Newton Highlands, 02161 or drop them off at either the News Tribune Building, 18 Pine Street, Waltham; The Walnut Food Store, Newton Highlands; Bob's Waban Market, Waban Square; or MediMart in Newton Centre.

Deadline for "Around Newton" listings is Friday at 5 p.m. before our publication date.



Handy Mann

Mayor Theodore Mann was good-natured as he rested his hand on the head of a student who came to protest at City Hall Monday over stalled teachers' union contract talks.

Wyman honored in Boston

CHESTNUT HILL — Dann Coriat Wyman of Hobart Road, Chestnut Hill, received a Northeastern University 1982 Outstanding Alumni Award at the University's annual President Recognition Dinner held recently.

Wyman, founder of the Newton Symphony Orchestra, received the arts and humanities award.

Wyman's compositions for string quartets, piano, violin and violas have been published by See Saw Musical Publishing Corporation and Composers Press and have been performed in the

United States and Canada. Wyman was awarded a diploma for distinguished services to music in 1976 from the International Who's Who in Music, and received an honorable mention in the National Broadcasting Company's Music Guild Awards.

Wyman, president of Rush Delivery Service, Inc., in Boston, is a violinist in the Newton Symphony and a member of the National Association of Composers and Conductors, the Cape Ann Symphony, the North Shore Philharmonic, and the Fabian Sevitky Ensemble.

On Route 30 widening

Residents offer suggestions on work

By Stephen Capoccia
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Auburndale residents are hopeful their suggestions concerning the possible widening of Commonwealth Avenue from Lexington Street to Route 128 into a wider roadway will be heard.

"A majority of our executive board has discussed whether or not we want this to happen to Commonwealth Avenue and most feel there are more positive points to this plan than negative," said Polly Bryson, president of the Auburndale Community Association.

In question is a section of Route 30 from Lexington Street to Route 128, according to the president of the Auburndale Community Association.

In a three page letter to traffic engineer David Tannozi, Bryson listed 18 separate suggestions as to how the plans could be improved.

"Neighbors have strongly expressed the preference that any reworking of the grass median strip in front of the Marriott Hotel be of the current width, reinforcing the aesthetic as well as residential character of this gateway to Newton," said Bryson.

At one time the plans called for a metal barrier in place of the current wide grass median strip, according to past letters.

"This," said Bryson, "would radically change the character of Commonwealth Avenue (Rte 30) and encourage an increase in traffic and speed."

Another concern is the noise the increased traffic would bring to the area.

"We hope in the ongoing process of discussions with the traffic engineer and Storch Associates it will all work out," said Bryson. The Auburndale Community Association plans to meet with Tannozi with regard to answering their concerns on

November 9, according to Bryson. They hope to come to a possible agreement that is within Federal and state guidelines, according to Bryson.

The widening of Route 30 from Lexington Street to Route 128 is only part of an overall plan to make a number of changes to the entire length of the roadway.

Revamping all of Route 30, from the Boston line to the Weston border, has been in the planning stages for 10 years, according to residents.

According to federal district engineer Clem Dunkley, the

widening and redesigning of Route 30 is an Urban Systems Project.

"Urban Systems Projects have to be initiated by the city they originate from," said Dunkley.

According to Tannozi, the process of applying for Urban Systems Project is 25 percent complete.

The traffic commission will meet on November 16, to discuss the plans, according to Tannozi.

After their review, the plans go to the aldermanic public safety committee, the board of aldermen and then to state and federal highway agencies for further review, according to Tannozi.

After state and federal engineers have given their blessing, the plans return to the board of aldermen for final approval,

according to Tannozi.

As far as Dunkley can tell the Route 30 plans are not a priority project at this time.

Dunkley stated they would approve the project as long as it meets federal standards and requirements.

"Any group opposing the project should be seeking out local officials," said Dunkley.

Storch Engineers of Boston have been retained by the city to develop the plans for the project.

Freudberg stated the need for community support in order to move the project forward.

Residents hope the proposed roadway widening does not detract from the "village" character of the neighborhood and attract more traffic to the area.

Jay Moskow sworn in as head of Civil Defense

NEWTON — Mayor Theodore D. Mann has sworn in Jay I.W. Moskow, the city's director of Civil Defense, to serve chairman of the Traffic Commission, too.

Mann said, "Jay Moskow has been Deputy Chief of the Newton Police Auxiliary for 12 years and has also served as our director of Civil Defense."

"This new appointment allows the city to benefit from Mr. Moskow's wide range of experience and familiarity with traffic conditions in Newton."

"I have charged Mr. Moskow and the other members of the Traffic Commission with addressing the serious traffic pattern problems that are developing as a result of continued commercial growth in such areas as Newton Centre, Newton Corner, Newtonville and West Newton Square, in addition to the many other matters currently before them."

Moskow, a long-time resident of Newton, is a realtor. He has three children attending Newton schools.

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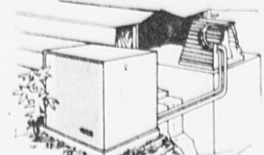
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The Olde House Centre

Headquarters For Replacement Parts & Supplies

4280 WASHINGTON ST., ROSLINDALE

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45 Corey St., West Roxbury
327-7970

The Gilded Cage Gift Shoppe can make this Christmas special with a personalized gift

HAND PAINTED
Children's Clothing & Gifts

Knee socks • Fancy Pants
Lace Ankle Socks
Diaper Sets • Tee Shirts
Infant Gowns
Hair Ribbons • Belts
Handbags
Tote Bags • Umbrellas
Bonnets • Bibs
Tights • Wall Plaques

ALSO: Beaded barrettes \$7 • Beaded bracelets \$5.50 • Beaded necklaces \$7.50
(Guarantee for Christmas delivery on children's hand painted gifts - Nov. 15)

MONOGRAMMED GOLD PLATED JEWELRY & ACCESSORIES
\$8.50 - \$27.00

Pins • Kilt Pins • Blazer Buttons • Bermuda Bags • Buttons
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(Deadline for Christmas delivery on Monogrammed Jewelry is Nov. 24)

Highest Rate Allowed by Law

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Money Market Certificate FREEDOM 6

8.897% BASIC RATE

Guaranteed interest and fast access to your money

On a minimum investment of \$10,000 for a period of 182 days you will earn

\$449.79

- **RATE**—Highest allowed by law. No bank pays you more. Guaranteed for the full term of the certificate.
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- **COMPOUNDING**—Federal regulations prohibit compounding of interest.
- **PENALTIES**—Federal regulations require a substantial penalty if funds are withdrawn prior to maturity.
- **EFFECTIVE DATE**— 11/9 - 11/15
- **MINIMUM DEPOSIT**—\$10,000 for 6 months.

Freedom Federal Savings
Division of Northeast Savings, F.A.

Boston Area
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Watertown, MA 02172
617-924-4030

Star Market
Mt. Auburn St.
Cambridge, MA 02138
617-864-3991

Star Market
Over the Pike
Newtonville, MA 02460
617-332-6556

Star Market
241 Needham St.
Marshall St. Ctr.
Newton Upper Falls, MA 02464
617-527-3223

KINGS
FOR KING SIZE SAVINGS

Veterans' Day Big Shoe Sale

Charge with VISA or MasterCard

Sale starts Veteran's Day, November 11 through Saturday, November 13

SAVE 14.99

500
Sold elsewhere for 19.99

Teens! Ladies!
Fashion cuff boots
Waterproof boots with convertible fold-down cuffs. Fully lined. Bronze. Sizes to 10.

FREE
American Flag Pin at Kings to the first 350 customers paying through checkout during our Veterans' Day Savings Salute. Hurry in Limited Quantity. Void where prohibited. No purchase necessary.

SAVE 7.99
1200
Reg. 19.99
Men! 6" work boots
Genuine Goodyear-welt boots with richly grained man-made uppers. Brown. Sizes 7 1/2 to 12.

SAVE 6.11 to 8.11
988
Reg. 15.99 to 17.99
Men! Boys! Youths!
Insulated rubber pacs
Pie lined boots with insulated shafts and feet. Olive green. Sizes 11-2, 3-6, 7-12.

SAVE 6.22
1277
Reg. 18.99
Teens! Ladies!
Convertible cuff pant boots
Supple urethane uppers, smooth nylon tricot lining. Black taupe. Sizes to 10.

SAVE 1.11
288
Reg. 3.99
Teens! Ladies!
Plush scuff slippers
Acrylic plush uppers, plush padded socks. Machine washable. Sizes to 10.

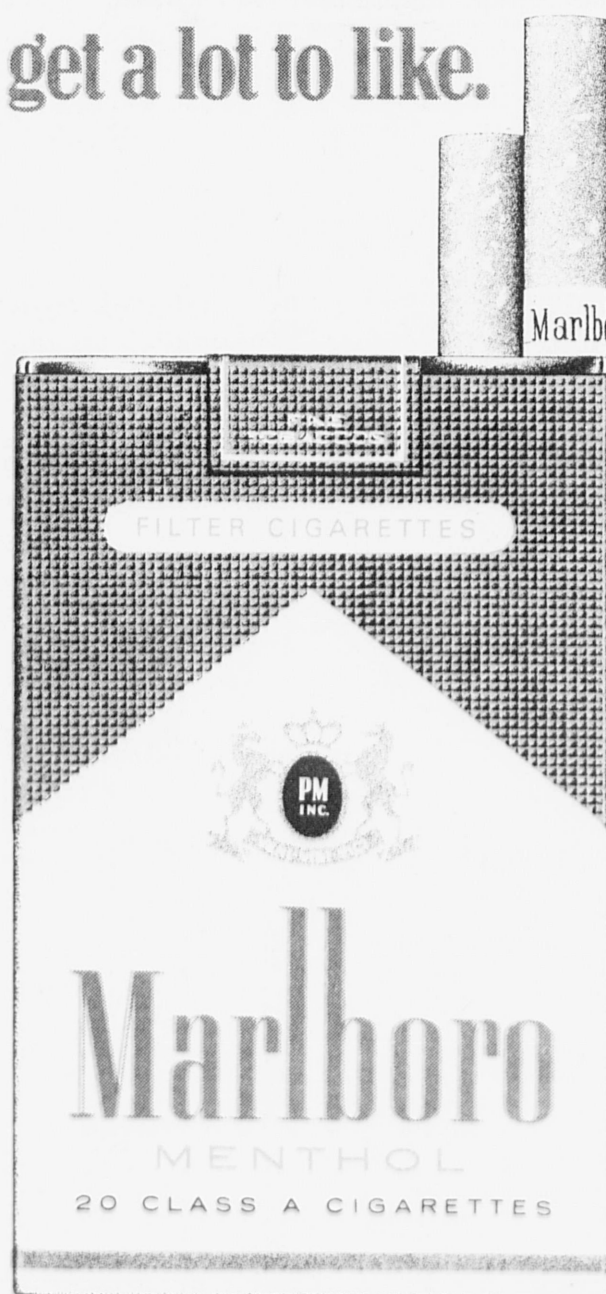
SAVE 1.03
296
Reg. 3.99
Tots! Children!
Character-head slippers
Snug fitting acrylic plush with sock-top and comfortable tricot lining. Sizes 5-12.

171 Watertown St.
Route 16, Newton
Open daily 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Open Veteran's Day 1:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

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Marlboro Country.
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MLS

REPORT

REAL ESTATE NEWS

CREATIVE HOME FINANCING

If you're in the market for a home of your own, you're probably in the market for a home loan, too. A conventional mortgage is usually the first kind that comes to mind, but other alternatives do exist.

These include • privately insured loans • GI insured loans • FHA HUD insured loans • Farmers Home Administration loans • urban homestead loans • house to house loans • variable interest rate loans • graduated payment mortgages and • HUD's subsidized homeownership program.

To learn about these possibilities, talk to a member of the NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF REALTORS* before you start looking. REALTORS* are real estate professionals, and forms of financing are part of their expertise. They can tell you what's available in your community, and how you can qualify.

WALPOLE — \$98,000

Exceptional neighborhood, beautiful half acre, manicured grounds, immaculate 8 room brick front, low maintenance Ranch, that's different! Two car garage, 2 baths, 2 family rooms (one on 1st level) 3 bedrooms, huge dining room and kitchen! Near public transportation, Routes 1, 1A, 95, and 128. Exclusive.

HELP WANTED

Licensed agent needed for our established Norwood office which is expanding. Experience helpful, but will train. Call today for confidential interview.

WOODS REAL ESTATE
444 Washington Street **MLS**
Norwood 769-3330

WESTWOOD

GRACIOUS COLONIAL

Nine large rooms, 1 1/2 baths, front and rear staircase, 1 car garage. Possible conversion ability. On busline, near shopping and public transportation. Needs some repair. \$74,900

A.P. NELSON
762-1320

WESTWOOD



PINE HILL AREA

Appealing 6 room English Cape featuring dining room with picture window overlooking pretty yard with flowering shrubs, 1 1/2 baths. Convenient to everything. **MLS HIGH \$80's**

MITCHELL REAL ESTATE
326-0343

DEDHAM



5 year-old, four bedroom Ranch in perfect condition inside and out. 2 1/2 baths, fireplace living room and family room, two car garage. Beautifully landscaped with a water view. Priced to sell at \$99,800



444-8860
NEEDHAM OFFICE
1257 HIGHLAND AVE.

POST ROAD REALTY

454 Boston Post Road
Weston, MA 02193
(617) 891-4111



NEW OFFERING

WESTON—Elegant Weston living at an affordable price. Perfect for family entertainment. This spacious custom built Ranch impressively set on 1.22 acres with a view of wooded hills features a large fireplace living room, banquet sized dining room, family and Florida rooms plus a superb master bedroom suite. Ease of maintenance and good location for commuting make this an ideal home for the "couple on the go."

EXCLUSIVE \$185,000

BEST BUY IN NORFOLK!



Builder is anxious to sell this brand new Gambrel Cape loaded with extras. Formal living room and dining room, barnboard & beamed family room with fireplace, fully appointed eat-in kitchen w/ sliders to deck, 1st floor laundry, master suite w/ bath and walk in closets, plus two other spacious bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage w/ built-in wood box, thermopane windows, hardwood floors, 6 panel doors. Situated on 3/4 acre lot.

Priced at only \$109,900!

Bucklin Associates
WALPOLE, MA Realtors
769-1343 668-3137

WESTWOOD

Brand new listing. One of the loveliest 7 room Capes, fireplace living room, formal dining room, 1st floor family room, jalousied porch. A winner!

\$92,900 EXCLUSIVE

WESTWOOD HOME REALTY

54 Hartford St.
Westwood
329-5030

Do You
Have Something
To Sell?
Place An Ad In
The Transcript
Classified Section

DEDHAM



NEW LISTING

RIVERDALE—3 bedroom Colonial, lovely cabinet filled kitchen. Nice area. \$71,900
PRETTY 6 room Cape. \$71,900
C.E. COLONIAL—7 1/2/2 rooms. \$86,900
CONDO 2 bedrooms, nice decor. \$50's

Endicott Realty

541 High St. 329-7740 Dedham

CONDOMINIUMS

Easy Access to I-95, 495, & 295
NORTON, MA

\$44,900

BRAND SPANNING NEW TOWNHOUSE STYLE CONDOS
Country location, near golf course, two bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, deck, sliders, full basement...

Call for Appointment—Model Open
(617) 222-6675

BOB CASSIDY REAL ESTATE
7 Starkey Ave.
Attleboro, MA 02703

\$79,900



GORGEOUS COLONIAL—Featuring interior French doors, brand new bathrooms, 4 bedrooms on 2nd floor, plus 2 or 3 more bedrooms on the upper floor. Call us today!

\$64,900—New 3 bedroom Raised Ranch. Living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, fireplace. On a beautiful treed lot.

\$74,900—Roslindale. 4 bedroom Victorian, large yard, all large rooms.

\$75,900—4 bedroom Colonial, modern kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. A real beauty.

\$79,500—9 year young 4 bedroom Raised Ranch, fireplace family room, garage, all on a 3/4 acre treed lot.

\$79,900—8 1/2% A.P.R. takeover mortgage, 4 bedroom, Colonial near country club. New kitchen and bath. 2 car garage. Over 1/2 acre.

\$83,900—Readville. 2 family, separate utilities, above ground pool, 2 car garage, finished basement.

\$135,900—4 bedroom English Tudor on a 2 acre treed lot. Only 3 yrs. young, 2 1/2 baths, unbelievable kitchen layout, fireplace family room, 2 car garage.

SHARON—New 4 bedroom solar Contemporary, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, on 1 1/2 acre treed lot. \$144,900

REAL ESTATE PERSON—Brokers & salespeople needed in our busy Rte. 1 office. High income for ambitious individuals. Call Bob Dailey for a confidential meeting.

PAGE REALTY

151 Providence Hwy., Rte. 1, Norwood
769-5160

WESTWOOD



ANTIQUE FARMHOUSE—\$6,000 reduction in price on this 9 room, 5 bedroom Colonial. New kitchen and baths. New heat, electric & plumbing. Completely renovated plus 30 x 50 two story like-new barn. 30,000 sq. ft. on busline. LOW \$100's

ROBERT C. DION & CO.
904 Washington St., Norwood
762-4748

DEDHAM

JUST LISTED—Much wanted Ames Estate Townhouse. 2 generous sized bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, low Condo fee. Move-in condition. \$60's

YOUNG 3 BEDROOM RANCH—Deck, garage, country setting, city conveniences. \$70's

WESTWOOD—DEDHAM LINE—Immaculate Tri-Level on a beautiful landscaped lot. Quiet side street. \$90's

GREENLIDGE ESTATES—Exquisite custom built oversized Cape. First floor fireplace family room. Enclosed porch. 2 1/2 baths, area of fine homes. OVER \$100's

FRANCIS M. WALLEY, REALTOR
326-8387
Mary Dinneen, Manager

WESTWOOD

CARRIAGE ESTATES—11 room brick Georgian column Raised Ranch, featuring a spacious 4 room in-law apt., in-ground pool, acre lot, beautifully landscaped, every luxury possible. \$239,000

NEW POND AREA—Executive Colonial on beautifully secluded acre. 5 bedrooms plus master lounge, fireplace living room, dining room, new kitchen, family room, library, game room, 3 baths. \$185,000

DEDHAM

GREENLIDGE—Gambrel Cape, young and different, spacious foyer, open balcony, fireplace living room, dining room, country kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, garage, deck. \$95,500

FRAMOR REAL ESTATE
326-7373 326-8696

BUYING OR SELLING CALL W.H. JARVIS REAL ESTATE

A staff of eleven professional salespeople to ensure that you receive the best possible service available.

Two computer systems that give us instant access to thousands of houses for sale and also prospective buyers.

NORWOOD—Large Raised Ranch for single family & in-law apt., 4 bedrooms, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, fireplace family room, 2 baths + 3 room & bath in-law apt. \$110,000
NORWOOD—Lovely new 3 bedroom Ranch. Living room, eat-in kitchen, dining room, family room, 2 baths, garage. \$103,900
NORWOOD—3 bedroom Gambrel Colonial, eat-in kitchen, dining room, living room, den, 1 1/2 baths, garage, acre + lot. \$72,500
NORWOOD—3 bedroom Ranch, fireplace living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage, nice treed lot. \$77,900

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Offering Quality Homes

769-8188 **MLS** 668-4224

UP FOR GRABS!



Fresh, bright, sparkling and spacious 4 bedroom Bi-Level in a beautiful treed setting in super walk to center of Sharon location. Up to the minute kitchen, magnificent 26 ft. family room, loaded with custom extras. A gem! \$87,500

828-5700 784-6771

Florence Kates, INC. REALTORS

18 Washington St. Canton • 21 S. Main St. Sharon

OUTER SPACE—And also plenty of inner space in this gracious Victorian in an excellent neighborhood. 2 1/2 baths, 6 bedrooms, master bedroom has its own bath & fireplace, large formal dining room, butler's pantry, 2 porches. Inviting entry foyer, 3/4 acre of flowering landscape & a pine grove.

OFFERED NOW AT \$119,900

SELLERS AGENCY
928 Main St., Walpole
668-2030



COLONIAL RANCH—Located in a nice family neighborhood on a dead end street. 3 bedrooms, fireplace living room, and hardwood floors. Priced to sell at \$49,900
Call 222-8031

The Hutchinson Company, Inc., Realtors
222-8031

VALUE \$74,900



FRANKLIN

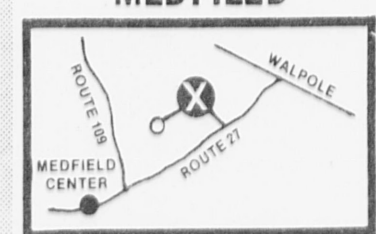
Don't wait on this 8 room, 2 full bath Gambrel. Large family room and 2 car garage make this home an excellent value. 1 acre on quiet cul-de-sac. \$74,900

DELTA
The Real Estate Group

503 Main St., Medfield

359-7351
326-1830

MEDFIELD



NEW HOMES

A TRULY OUTSTANDING OPPORTUNITY—Select from 23 treed acre plus lots on Pondview Estates subdivision. Underground utilities and abutting Stuart's Pond. Lots are priced at \$26,000 to \$40,000.

OPTIONS:

1. Purchase an approved lot.
2. Building to your budget from \$115,000 and up by Alamo Construction, principals Ray Allison and Phil Eramo.

AVAILABLE SERVICES:

1. Architectural
2. Land and/or construction financing (available for qualified buyers).
3. Permits issued prior to taking site.

WESTWOOD

Magnificent Colonial set on wooded acre in prestigious Westwood location. Classic detailing & architectural features too numerous to mention. Please call for further details.

ALPHA REALTORS, BUILDERS & DEVELOPERS
WESTWOOD 762-6570

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329-5000

YES THE AMERICAN DREAM IS BACK!!

But not for long at
NORTH ATTLEBORO
HEIGHTS TOWNHOUSES

\$39,900

(Only \$1500 down will freeze the price)

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UNDER CONSTRUCTION

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For an appointment

Open 7 days a week

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TRANSCRIPT
CLASSIFIEDS...
WE GET RESULTS
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MLS AMERICA'S NUMBER 1 TOP SELLER

Century 21

DEDHAM

NEW LISTING—3 bedroom CAPE, newly & completely renovated. 2 baths, sliders to deck. \$68,900
SARDINE SYNDROME?—Spacious 4 bedroom COLONIAL, great condition. Extra lot. 2 baths. \$63,900
MAKE IT YOURS—3 bedroom CAPE, 1/2 acre of land, wood stove, in ground pool. \$75,900
THE OPPORTUNITY OF A LIFESTYLE—Young attractive RANCH, 3 bedrooms, large deck off the kitchen, garage, new gas heat. \$89,900

ROSLINDALE

NEW LISTING—Over-sized 9 room expanded CAPE, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 owner. Excellent cond., fireplace family room. \$69,900
DON'T PASS ME, BUY!—Freshly painted, 3 bedroom COLONIAL, in-law apt., conv. to stores & transp. \$52,900
IF YOU'VE ONLY JUST BEGUN—2 bedroom CAPE, parquet floors, nice yard. Child safe street. \$55,900

HYDE PARK

NEW LISTING—3 bedroom CAPE, fireplace living room, finished basement, central air. \$52,900
PRICE IS ONLY ONE FEATURE—Freshly decorated 3 bedroom COLONIAL on quiet dead end street. \$45,000
PRACTICALLY PERFECT—Perfectly practical! Mint condition 3 bedroom Ranch with beautiful in-law apt., separate entrance. \$64,900

WEST ROXBURY

NEW LISTING—Gracious turn of the century COLONIAL, natural woodwork, leaded glass windows, 2 fireplaces, new kitchen & plumbing. Professionally landscaped. \$110,000
GRANDS FOR EXCITEMENT!—Gracious COLONIAL, excellent cond., 3 bedrooms, extra lot, near transp. \$67,000
LAND—Commercial property on Rte. 1, near Dedham line. \$25,000
JAMAICA PLAIN CONDO—Spacious Studio, with fireplace & more. \$55,900

Century 21 326-1800
DEDHAM COURT REALTY
 628 High Street, Dedham

ELIZABETH ROBERTS REALTY

is proud to announce
 That we've joined the Century 21 system.
 Our new name is
CENTURY 21, ELIZABETH ROBERTS REALTY

As part of the Number 1 Real Estate Sales organization in America. We can give you a higher degree of service. Call us today.

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 One Fuller Pl. (Rte. 1) Dedham
329-9700

HOME OF THE WEEK



NORWOOD

MOVE RIGHT IN!—All the work's been done, includes beautiful brand new oak cabinet kitchen, 3 airy bedrooms, & fenced back yard, in nice residential area where pride of ownership shows. Well worth asking price of \$75,900
CHOICE OF CONDO BUYERS!—Eaton Village, large 2 bedroom, entertainment sized living area, many added extras. A good value at \$57,900. (Also) Near town brand new 2 and 3 bedroom vinyl sided Condos. (Quality & workmanship are 2nd to none). Call for appointment—you'll be pleasantly surprised at \$62,500
BEGINNER'S BARGAIN—3 or 4 bedroom Colonial plus (14 x 14) 1st floor family room. No need to worry about kids—in quiet residential area. Can't beat price of \$69,900
KING SIZE BARGAIN—New to market. Attractive 1/2 acre corner lot setting. 4 bedroom Garrison Colonial. Large fully equipped eat-in kitchen, with adjoining family room. 2 car attached garage. Near routes 1 & 95. An outstanding value at \$119,900

WALPOLE

OLD WORLD CHARM—Large 7 room Colonial (with room to expand). 3 generous bedrooms, country kitchen with adjoining den. A comfortable home at a comfortable price. \$63,000
KIDS' PARADISE—Ideal residential area where kids can romp. Maintenance free 6 plus room Cape. 3 large bedrooms, relaxing Florida room. A charmer. \$79,900
COMPARE!—Outstanding custom built 3 bedroom Cape/Ranch, an ideal 1/2 acre location (nice wooded lot), at realistic price! See and compare at \$79,900

ARMSTRONG-SWEENEY INC. REALTORS
 166 WALPOLE ST.
 NORWOOD
762-0331 668-6100

SEE IT NOW!

NORWOOD—Immaculate Tri-Level, 3-4 bedrooms, spacious 1st floor family room with spectacular fireplace. Realistically priced. \$110,000

LOCATION! LOCATION!

CANTON—New pillared Georgian Split. 3-4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, country club location. \$149,000

CLASSIC CHARM

CANTON—Immaculate Garrison Colonial, 4 bedrooms, mint condition, spacious rooms, 1st floor family room with pegged floors, porch. \$115,000

CAPTIVATING CONDOS

LOVELY! Fantastic eat-in kitchen, private wooded setting, 2 1/2 bedrooms, pool. Priced to sell. \$63,000
SUPER DECOR—2 1/2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, den, central air, deck, garage, pool, tennis, low Condo fee includes heat. \$64,900

Century 21 GILMORE R.E.
828-3395

NORWOOD

FIRST WEEK—Renovated Antique farmhouse Condos (2). Pasture setting, possible horse situation, 2 bedrooms, country kitchen, hardwood floors, living room, 1 1/2 baths, laundry, gas, cellar garage, option. Almost finished. \$73,900

FIRST WEEK—Build your own house on this lot of land in new residential area! 1/4 acre, electric, water, sewer, ready. \$28,900

WALPOLE

2-YEAR OLD 10 room traditional Colonial. No. Walpole, near Westwood/Dover line. 2 car garage, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, acre, quiet. \$139,900
\$54,900—6 room Colonial, business zoned, yet dead end street, near Bird Park. Won't last.

AMERICAN PROPERTIES
 777 East St. (Rte. 27)
 Walpole
668-7162

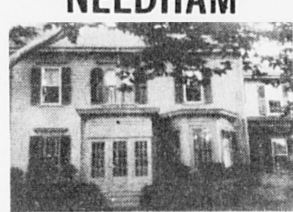
GO AHEAD & FALL IN LOVE



This time you can afford it. You will know the care it has had as soon as you open the front door. Just 13-years-old. 3 bedroom Ranch with garage. Asking \$72,500

Century 21 **MLS**
WEST REALTY OF WALTHAM, Inc.
 40 Crescent Street, Waltham
894-5280

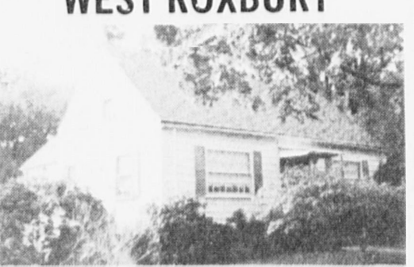
NEEDHAM



Here is your opportunity to own that gracious Victorian you've dreamed of... 8 well appointed rooms... front and back stairways afford flexibility, double parlors, country kitchen and laundry room. Nearly 1/2 acre. **MLS \$112,500**

THE ALEXANDERS
 (617) 444-7015
 244 Garden St.
 Needham, MA 02192

WEST ROXBURY



Well located 6 room Cape, desirable first floor den and private sunroom, 2 second floor bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths.

MLS \$70's
Century 21 **HUMPHREY ASSOCIATES**
 Ken Jordan, Realtor, 444-6410
 1243 Highland Ave., Needham

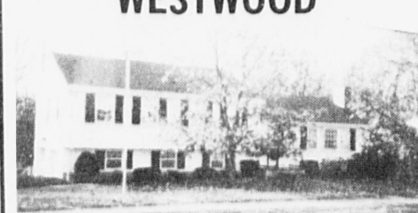
STOUGHTON



Split Entry with in-law potential. Four bedrooms, family room with fireplace, living room, dining room, 2 kitchens, family neighborhood. Sparkling clean, manicured grounds. \$71,900

Century 21 **HOMES BY SUNRISE**
 Ten East Chestnut St.
 Sharon, MA
828-3200 784-7712

WESTWOOD



NEW TO MARKET—Lovely 4 bedroom Multi-Level home in Downey School area. Two family rooms, 2 car garage, 1/2 acre, gas heat.

EXCLUSIVE \$122,500
TRAYLOR R.E.
 555 High St.
 Westwood
329-7500

100 - Real Estate for Sale

WELLESLEY
 Open House: Veteran's Day, 11/11, Sat. & Sun. 11/13 & 11/14, 11-4, 19 Cushing Rd. Location, Location, Location! Cliff Estates. Older Colonial. 6 bdrms. 2 1/4 baths. \$235,462
DEWOLFE REALTORS
 235-4620

W. ROXBURY
 Single family, 7 rooms, formal dining room with built in china cabinet, oak floors throughout. Large family room with fireplace, sunroom, deck, large yard, quiet dead end street. Exclusive \$69,900
 Betty Gibson Assoc.
426-6900

110 - Income & Investment

NEWTON, SINGLE FAMILY home, 4 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, natural wood, screened porch, yard. Conv. to Mass. Pike, 128, Rt. 9, Storow. avail. 12/1/82. \$875. unhd. Owner at 969-6446.

120 - Business Property

WESTWOOD Avail. immediately. Completely furn. 1st floor corner office. 15' by 25'. Used as Reale Estate office for 32 yrs. 571 High St. Opposite Town Hall at traffic lights. Call 326-3079 or 326-7651.

125 - Business Opportunities

CONSUMER SURVEYORS INC. A National Tele-Marketing Co. is expanding. We are now offering territorial responses through the greater Boston, South Shore areas for telephone surveys who will work from their home. No selling. Training fee. For inter-view call, Mrs. Roberts: 329-8612, 10-4pm

2 BAYS for rent or lease. All utilities paid. If going business, call Roger, 364-9892, eves, call 769-4188

Rentals

200 - Apartments

CANTON Chancellor Apts. choice country setting, close to public transp. either Boston or Providence, occasionally avail. are 1 & 2 bedroom apts. & Studios, ranging from \$385 to \$455, per mo. Incl. heat, hot water, carpeting, parking, pool, tennis, No pets. To register your needs call 828-7557.

CANTON CTR. 1 bdrm. apt., ideal for single person. \$250 mo. + utils. Sec. lease, no pets. 1/2 mo. fee. Dick: 828-4674

DEDHAM Immaculate, 1st floor, 5 rm. apt. w/garage. \$500 per mo. + utils. Call 326-0644 after 6pm.

DEDHAM nice 1 bdrm handy, \$400 - avail. 12/1. Fee Arrow, R.E., 329-6161.

DEDHAM Studio apartment heat, hot water & janitor service. \$325. mo. 326-2821.

DEDHAM 5 rm. apt. modern bath, very clean. \$450. ht. & utils...also 2 room apt, full bath, modern. \$325. all utils. 326-6578.

FOXBORO & PLAINVILLE

1 & 2 bedroom luxury apartments available.

FOXBORO VILLAGE
 543-2857

FOXBORO Charming 3 rm. 2nd floor apt. \$300 mo. no utils. No pets. 762-0545.

HYDE PARK/Dedham Line

Modern 2 bedroom luxury apartment in excellent location. Near 138 & 128. Modern kitchen & bath. Laundry & parking facilities. Rent includes heat & hot water.

FROM \$435.
Notee
GERAGHTY ASSOCIATES.
364-4006.

JAMAICA Plain, Woodbourne area 6 rms, 2nd floor, ht. & laundry facilities. \$475. Avail. 12/1. 522-2658

NEEDHAM 2 bdrm. w/w. a/c, 1 rm. e.d. 1 a 1 e occupancy, with utils. \$700. mo. 444-6099 eves.

NEWTON CORNER 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, furnished house, gas heat, central a/c, fully equip kitchen, W/D hook up, plenty of storage, \$675 mo. plus utils. Call HAYNES MANAGEMENT, 235-4300

NEWTONVILLE 6 rms, 2 family, near MBTA. Parking, \$575 + 527-7275

NEWTONVILLE modern 2 bdrm, 3rd floor, ht/hw, & parking inc. \$595. 527-5930

NORWOOD 3 rm. apt. 1st floor, near centre, public transp. incl. Refs. Sec. Dep \$400 no pets. call 3pm to 7pm. 762-0670

NORWOOD Modern 2 bedroom apt. Avail. now. \$400/mo. Days 769-4473. Eves 762-1725. Sorry no pets

NORWOOD 3rd floor, 4 1/2 rm. htd. apt. Garage & porch. Exc. location. Adults pref. No pets or waterbees. \$400. 762-661

NORWOOD 2 bdrm, 2nd floor, no pets, no utils. \$425 mo. Central location, great couple only. Sec. dep. & 1st must. 769-2135 bet. 5 & 7pm

200 - Apartments

NORWOOD Large 1 bdrm. apt. Avail. 12/1. \$385 mo. 769-4473 days, 762-1725 eves.

NORWOOD CTR. 5 rm. apt. 2nd floor, modern kitchen & bath, \$450. mo. utils not incl. 769-4562

NORWOOD 4 rm. modern apt. heat & hot water, park 1 car. \$470. mo. 762-6229

NORWOOD

6 rooms, first floor, available immediately. no utilities. \$475.

6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, \$575. No utilities.

A.P. NELSON
762-1320.

READVILLE Near Dedham Line 3 room apt. 1st floor. Adults pref. \$285/mo. 326-2637 R.E.

READVILLE 5 room apt. 1st floor \$375/unhd. ALSO 2 bedroom modern Condo. Heat & hot water incl. \$495. 361-4184

READVILLE/HYDE PARK 4 large rms. Quiet area. \$350. 326-6613

ROSLINDALE W. Roxbury line. 6 rms, 1st floor, modern, no pets, adults pref. \$450 - utils. Avail. now. 327-0559 at 3pm

ROSLINDALE 6 rms w/garage, quiet street, modern kitchen & bath, adults, avail. 12/1/82. \$400. Wood Realty 327-3442

ROSLINDALE Poplar St. area. 5 rooms, large apt. \$400/mo. no utils. 1st & last mo. rent, refs. req. Avail. 12/1. Call for apt. 327-3950

ROSLINDALE West Roxbury line. Sunny 5 rms. Incl. 2 bdrms, modern kitchen, tile bath. Quiet area. \$425. 323-7278.

ROSLINDALE 2nd floor, 3 room apt. Near transp. Call: 323-2174

ROSLINDALE 5 rms, 1st floor, adults pref. no pets, avail Dec. 1. 5 Rowe St.

ROSLINDALE

Modern 5 & 6 room apartments. Unheated. No pets. \$350.

Peter Kallis Realty

323-0555

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ROSLINDALE 2nd floor, 3 room apt. Near transp. \$350/mo. Call: 323-5717

ROSLINDALE 5 rms., 1st floor, modern, on "T", quiet, prof. pref. 323-6610

ROSLINDALE 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, modern bath & pantry. 1st floor apt. On T. \$425/mo. unhd. 323-4775

ROSLINDALE 2nd floor, 6 rooms, 2 family, \$375. no pets. parking. 327-9271

S. WALPOLE 2 bedroom apt. No utils. Adults pref. \$325/mo. Call: 668-8631

TRURO room & garage, employed woman pref. refs. \$10 wkl. 444-8159

TWO BEDROOM Duplexes & apartment, Walpole, Foxboro, Franklin area. \$450 - \$500. No utilities. Renmar Realty, 683-3111.

WALPOLE, Modern 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, on bus line, \$375 - \$415. Walking distance to shopping center, heat & parking incl. 668-1372 or 668-6942.

WALPOLE 5 rm. apt., adults pref. Avail. 12/1. No pets. \$400 mo. no utils. After 6pm 668-4798

WALPOLE 2 bedroom apartment in quiet residential area. One car garage facility. \$400. per month.

Bucklin Associates
 769-1343
 668-3137

WALTHAM 3 1/2 rooms, 1st floor, parking, \$385. no utils. \$415/mo. 6 rooms, \$585. no utils. with parking. Call between 4pm-8pm. 893-1936

WALTHAM 5 rm. apt., modern kitchen & bath. No pets \$500 mo. no utils. 893-0779

WALTHAM Modern 3 rm. apt., no utils. \$385. Avail. 12/15. 647-5389

WALTHAM Spacious redecorated 1 bdrm. apt. near bus & stores. Parking. \$405 - utils. 327-3635, 769-8600

WALTHAM 3rms, fireplace \$300 unhd. 5rms, \$400 htd. 6rms, \$460 unhd.

WATERTOWN 5rms, \$525 unhd. Condos, 4rms, \$550 htd.

Coleman & Sons Realtors
 891-0831

WEEKLY SPECIALS
 NORWOOD spacious 3 rms, near train, 2 family w/w. \$415/mo. vacant

WALTHAM large 6 rm. Duplex, gas heat, \$550 + utils.

NEWTONVILLE super 4 rms, safe pleasant home, near T, 11/1, \$475 htd.

ROSLINDALE 4 rms, 1st floor, vacant, from \$350 + utils.

J.M. REALTY
 329-3882
 329-3882

WELLESLEY, townhouse, 2 floors, 2 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, attic, quiet, walk to town & buses, \$735 + utils. No pets. 325-0616

WEST ROXBURY 5rms, 1st floor, conven. to transp. Avail. 12/1 For apt. after 3pm 327-5484

WEST ROXBURY 5rm, lovely apt., with cabinet kitchen, 3rd floor, 1 car parking. Nice neighborhood. Call: Jack after 7pm. 731-2244

W. ROXBURY 4 room, 2 bedrooms. Heat & hot water. No pets. \$410/mo. 769-4606

W. ROXBURY 5 rooms, 1st floor. \$375/mo. + utils. No pets. 327-6137 eves.

W. ROXBURY, homey 5 large rms, sundeck, fenced yard, \$425. unhd. no pets. ROSLINDALE, Exquisite 5 rms, natural wood, oak floors, parking, quiet, \$350. unhd. no pets 522-4600 R.E.

205 - Furnished Apartments
 MILLIS STUDIO all utils. w/d, parking, \$265. 1-376-8661 or 1-265-9456

NEWTON furn apt, 1 bdrm, fireplace, garage. avail. 12/1, 734-0736

210 - Houses for Rent
 DEDHAM, cozy 6 rm house, near transp. & shopping, \$575. mo + utils. No pets. Huneman & Co 326-6763

DEDHAM 3 bdrms, exc. location, near transp. \$700 + utils. 762-9427.

FOXBORO, spacious 4 bdrm house with large living room, full dining room, 2 car garage, screened porch, & lovely back yard. Conv. location, near center of town with easy access to highways. \$550 mo. without utils... ALSO, COZY 2 bedroom house on quiet side street. No pets, please. \$400. mo. without utils. 542-2772. J. Kristenson Broker

NORWOOD RENT WITH OPTION
 34 bedroom Brick front TRI-LEVEL, Central vacuum, central air, 2 car garage. Handy area. Lots of amenities. \$900. mo. 828-0581

WALTHAM Piety Corner, 8 rms, fireplace living rm, dining rm, kitchen, 4 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, 1 car garage. \$750 unhd. Coleman & Sons Realtors, 891-0831.

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WALPOLE Quiet Room mate to share 2 bdrm. house. \$210 + 668 8037.

2 Working Fr. seeks 2 others, to share 4 bdrm. house. \$157.50 mo. + 329 5248 after 6.

240 - Business Property for Rent

DEDHAM

Mezzanine office

Prime office space at Dedham Mall, High visibility, 4000 sq. ft., easy access. \$8.50 sq. ft. For more info contact THE FLATLEY CO. 848 2000.

NEEDHAM Recently renovated offices, incl. all utls. 3 mins. from 1281 444 2220.

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MINUTES from Boston & 128, 1120 Sq. Ft. with parking, avail. for immediate occupancy. Short or long term. Convenient, attractive suite, turn of union. Call Carol DeBene 739 6700.

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NORWOOD Office space. Near hospital. 300 700 ft. Call 384 7213.

NORWOOD Rte. 1, New offices. 200 sq. ft. Heat, a/c, carpet, parking. Call 762 0143.

NORWOOD 2 bay gas station (unusable as gas station) \$800. center location. Century 21, Armstrong-Sweeney, 762 0331.

302 - Garage & Yard Sales

YARD SALE 11/13/14, 10-4. Household, tools, frig, art. 42 Wilson Ave. Dedham (off Wash. St. betw. Rte. 1 & 1A).

YARD SALE Sat., Nov. 13, 10-4pm. Rain date: Sunday, 75 Lyons Dr., Westwood. (Rt. 1 to Everett St.) Sports equipment, furn., antiques, bric-a-brac & more!

310 - Miscellaneous for Sale

RUN FREE!

Sell your smaller items with a FREE 3 line classified ad. Price of items must appear in ad and total \$30 or less.

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Transcript Classifieds
329-5000 893-1670

SKIS 170 \$40, 135 \$30 w/ bindings. Boots s-4 women \$25, 20" girl bike \$25. Power mower \$35. 444 7157.

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2 MO. OLD Radial Tires. Size 14. Paid \$120. Asking \$60. Call 444 5809.

3 BOY'S SEQUIN vests (dance show) \$10 each. Call 326 6875.

30" Frigidaire electric RANGE, suitable for apt. or cottage. \$30. 326 0601.

4 DRAWER METAL File cabinet, 150 inches, by 15 by 14. \$25. 527 1809 evs.

6 FOOT artificial Xmas tree. Complete w/ accessories \$30. 444 5613.

320 - Furniture & Household Goods

ITALIAN Provincial Dining rm. set, table with 3 leaves, 4 chairs & buffet \$600 or B.O. Sylvania 25" color T.V. \$200 or B.O. 329 9786 evs.

KITCHEN table, formica, extra leaf, 4 match chairs \$85. Zerosoft water softener 2/4000 grain capacity. 200 lbs. salt capacity used 3 days only. \$175. 326 4913.

LADIES Size 10 Apricot color. coat with fur collar. \$25. 326 9162.

LOVELY twin bdrm. & accessories, twin bdrm. lamp. Best offer. Call for appt. 244 6193.

MAILBOX \$5, snow disc \$5, Knick knock shelf \$10, elec. shaver \$7.50. 527 0347.

PAINE sofa, 87", brown, A1 condition. \$300 or B.O. Call 329 1246.

RUGS NEVER USED! 6'x9 18x12 \$30, 12x15 \$49, pads \$9. Oriental \$39. 762 4809 before 11 am. after 2pm.

SEARS Kenmore electric self clean range. 4 yrs old, \$125. 326 8048.

SET Of Bedroom Lamps (beige with navy trim) Gd. cond. \$30. 10am-7pm. 891 7457.

SOFA & LOVE SEAT Contemporary style. Beige with wood trim. Exc. cond. \$250 or B.O. Call 327 0555.

UNUSUAL TEEN fun bedroom set, painted purple (as originally purchased) wrap around style & dresser with matching mirror, corner piece, desk, 2 door chest & bookcase, single Hollywood bed. Quality furniture. MUST BE SEEN! New \$950, asking \$400. 444 7275 evs. & weekends.

VINYL LOVE SEAT good condition \$30. Call 323 0396.

WASHER, DRYER, dishwasher, dining rm. set, chests, rugs, luggage, etc. Call for appt. 969 2672.

WATERBEDS from \$199 complete. Incl. mattress, heater, liner, finished frame, headboard, 10 yr. warranty. The Waterbed Factory 749 3344, Hingham.

2 CARPETS for sale. One 10' x 11', plush nylon pile, warm rust color. 6 mo. old, perf. cond. One 9' x 11', brand new, grey, Ulforn fiber. Both bound w/ scatter rugs. \$125 each. 326 4519.

2 piece sectional sofa, beige. End tables, mirror, high chair, toys, & misc. Exc. cond. 449 3381.

344 - Wanted to Buy

ORIENTAL RUGS WANTED ANY SIZE AND CONDITION Paying \$1000's BOSTON RUG CO. CALL ANYTIME 734-2292

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402 - Home Improvements

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769 5398 327 1622

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410 - Paint, Paper & Plaster

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PLASTERING All types. Free estimates. Charlie 329 3026, 327 2297

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RONNIE ROSS Interior & Exterior Painting, Wallpapering & minor carpentry. Lic. & ins. 325 6941

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414 - Trees & Landscaping

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SANSONE BROS. 668-1993

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418 - Trash Removal

All & Any Materials 329-6563 Fast Cheap Removal Trash Cars Available

ALL TRASH REMOVAL Fast, cheap, reliable. 326 1515

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DEADLINES
LINE ADS
Noon 1 Day Prior to Publication
DISPLAY ADS
Employment, Real Estate, Automotive
2 P.M. 2 Days Prior to Publication

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Please check your ad and if you do find an error, report it to the Classified Department immediately. We regret that we will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion and only for that portion of the ad that may have been rendered valueless by script error.

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You'll attract a sell-out crowd!

Call by Friday noon with your ad for the following week and receive two Garage Sale Signs:

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WESTWOOD Office Space. Modern building with parking. Utills. incl. Avail. Dec. 1st. Call: 329 6611

245 - Wanted to Rent

BUSINESS Woman & Full-time student seeks apt. in Dedham area. Evs: 359 4754. Keep trying

LANDLORDS! FREE referral service. Qualified tenants waiting. HOMEFOLKS 497 4304.

NO FEE TO OWNERS. Urgent! Homes, apartments, condos wanted. Apt. 329 3882, Hill 9pm.

WE BUY: Fire damaged or abandoned homes & buildings. Twelve. Eighteen. Realty Co., 491 8650

WILL BUY Old Beer Items, Cans, trays, signs, etc. Call: 762 0344

Articles For Sale

300 - Auctions

ESTATE AUCTION SAT. NOV. 13 at 10:30am PREVUE 9:30

at the VFW Hall, Post 2017, Eastern Ave. Dedham. Antique furniture & accessories, oak, mahogany & maple furn., sterling, lots of fine glassware & china. Oriental & Turkish paintings. Many old oil paintings, prints, etchings & many antique accessories. An all day sale. Terms: Cash or check with proper I.D.

Gabriel Auctioneers
329-7484
919 High St. Westwood

302 - Garage & Yard Sales

BARN SALE BOUTIQUE, Sat. 11/13, 10-4. Rain or shine. 95 Pine Grove St. Needham.

FURN. bldg. materiel, fixtures, car parts, tack & saddle, 279 Old Sudbury Rd., Sudbury 11/13/14

GARAGE & HOLIDAY CRAFT SALE Rain or Shine Sat. Nov. 13, 9-3pm

270 Weatherbee Drive, Westwood. (Rt. 128, Exit 6), Canton St. to Adams to Weatherbee) Antiques, baskets, furn., hand crafted holiday decorations, gifts & much more.

GARAGE SALE 11/13, 10-4. Rain/ Shine. Toys, bike, clothes, household items. 40 Walden St., Newtonville

RUMMAGE SALE Temple Beth Avodah

Puddingstone Lane Newton Sun 11/14, 8pm.

Mon. 11/15, 9-30 2-30 Excellent winter items, household, shoes, bric-a-brac.

BARGAINS GALORE SNACK BAR PARKING

STEREO, household items, 11/14, 10 am. 34 Hyde Ave. Newton Corner. St. 244 3781

EARN EXTRA CHRISTMAS CASH!

Sell your handmade gift items under this special running day through December 24.

ONLY \$5.00 PER WEEK WILL GIVE YOU OVER 200,000 POTENTIAL CUSTOMERS

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EARN FULLER BRUSH Products. Have a home party. Call Joanne 326 8766

LADIES sheepskin car coat w/patch pockets. Perfect cond. \$125. evs. 566 1582.

LARGE SIZES women's used dresses, blouses, coats. 326 8733.

MATTRESSES Mattress warehouse open to public. Brand names at disc. prices. Mattress Man, 550 Providence Hwy., Rte. 1, Dedham 329 0222.

NETTLE CREEK Bed spread. Queen size, floral design. Like new. \$30. 449 4648.

READERS DIGEST Record Albums. Big band, never used. \$25. 329 0464.

314 - Wood, Coal, Oil

EVEREADY FUEL

150 gal. minimum, \$1.139, 1000 gal. or more, \$1.05. Cash or certified checks only. 24 hr. burner service. Prices subject to change.

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Established in 1926

FIREWOOD FOR SALE Good hardwoods \$120/cord Cut Split Delivered 762 3456

Low Priced Fuel Company

100 gal minimum \$1.149 500 gals or more \$1.07

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SEASONED 100% HARDWOOD

Cut & split in 16" lengths. Delivered stacks on pallets, anywhere on your property with our unique spyder loader. Incl. written money back guarantee. Anytime.

444-7108

WHY PAY MORE

150 gal. minimum, \$1.129, large tanks, special price 24 hr. burner service

PHOENIX OIL 668-8297

318 - Musical Merchandise

PIANO Baby Grand, Chickering, w/ bench. Queen Anne legs, superior cond. \$4400. 969 0904.

PIANO, Wurilizer spinet, walnut w/ bench, like new \$590. 769 8708 or 762 8322

3/4 SIZE VIOLIN, \$75. Student trumpet, \$50. Call after 3:29 0352

320 - Furniture & Household Goods

VINYL couch \$15. Wicker chair \$3. Wrought iron planter lamp \$5. Gd. cond. 323 6031.

BDRM. SET, 5 pc. box spring & mattress, exc. cond. \$750. Wood bookcase \$35. Philco console color tv. \$350. 969 0456 after 4.

BEDROOM set 1 1/2 yrs. old. Gd. cond. \$650 when new. Asking \$300. Colonial living room set. 1 1/2 yrs. old. \$1900 when new. Asking \$550. 924 7209.

BOOKCASE Thick sturdy solid pine. Custom made 6x4 \$75. 469 9476 after 7

BRAND NEW Fruitwood bdrm. set queen size, triple dresser, armoire, 2 night tables. \$1800. 327 6915.

ESTATE Sale. Diningrms bdrms & kitchen sets, hope chest, beds, bureaus, sofa bed, end tables, T.V.'s, refrig., washer & dryer, stove, dishwasher, etc. Exc. cond. Reason. 327 0418.

FOR SALE Sears Kenmore Electric dryer \$100. Pastel print highback Love seat. Like new \$250. Call 894 9249

HOUSE FULL OF FURNITURE

Twin Maple bedroom, double Mahogany bedroom, queen size Pine bedroom, queen size Pine bedroom, set of 6 antique Oak chairs, clawfoot round table, server, parlor set, lamp, 2 bookcase, drop leaf table & 4 Windsor chairs, etc. Call 244 9898, 277 3072

IBM TYPEWRITER & stand \$75. Brown sofa, \$100. Rya Rug, \$75. End tables & side chairs. Call weekends 326 9263

19 CUBIC FT. FRIG. IDAIRE, frost free, bottom freezer \$100. 326 2405.

342 - TV-Stereo-Radios-CB's

AM/FM STEREO record player with 8 track tape. \$244 445359.

SEARS 23 Channel CB. Plus antenna & microphone. Works good. \$30. 235 9540

400 - Upholstering & Refinishing

CUSTOM MADE SLIP COVERS. Your fabric or mine. Labor on sofa \$85, chair \$55. Also samples shown upon request. 2 wk delivery. 328 0957 anytime.

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418 - Trash Removal

MINUTE MAN Rubbish Removal
Cellars, garages, & demolition, fast & reliable service. Free lottery ticket each job. All suburbs please call.
769-5772
TRASH, removed, Yards, attics, cellars cleaned out. John Perry, 326 1167

422 - Household Services

ALUMINUM DOORS & WINDOWS
Expertly Installed
Call Charles Anderer
For Free Estimates
762-0539
ARBORWAYHOUSEHOLD WINDOW CLEANING CO.
327-7078 871-1181

BILALIAN Cleaning Co. Prof. home or office cleaning on a bi-weekly, weekly, or temporary basis. Exp. refs. Call Al Amin Mon-Fri at 825-0133.

FAMILY CHIMNEY SWEEP

Professional Fully Insured
\$37.50 Per Flue
Additional Flues Less
Call:
Mike Scanlan & Sons
668-6720

HOME FIX IT SERVICE
Annoyed by the little things in your home that need repair? Cracked, glazed brick, door, bells, faulty outlets & leaky faucets are just a few examples of the many things that can be fixed right in your home! So make a list & give us a call.

323-5550

HOME KITCHEN EXHAUST CLEANING
BOB 326-3172

HOUSECLEANING
Dependable, efficient Ref's: Joan Smith, 762-7162

I do house cleaning, ironing, & laundry. After 7, 364-1370

JAMAICAWAY WINDOW CLEANING: Bill Doherty 327-8652, 323-2169

323-5550

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430 - Floors

& Rug Service
MOORE FLOOR Covering Carpet, linoleum tile Sales & installation Repairs • Free estimates. Call John 431-1491 Wellesley.
SHERWOOD FLOOR CO. Hardwood floors sanded & refinished. Call: 647-5326.

432 - Accounting & Taxes

SMALL BUSINESS Accounting Service 828-0369

434 - Appliance Repair

REPAIRS
Made to your snow blowers, lawn mowers, small engines & chain saws. Satisfaction guaranteed. 327-9521
SNOW THROWER Repair Be ready for 1st storm. Pick up & delivery avail. TLP Equipment, 329-8472

438 - Sewing Alterations

WOMEN'S ALTERATIONS & Repairs, 44 Greenwich Rd. Norwood, 762-2608. Shop open Tues. & Wed. 10-7

440 - Snow Removal

PROFESSIONAL SNOW PLOWING
Industrial Commercial Residential Lowest Prices Free Estimates
762-7637

SNOW plowing, sanding, Sand, crushed stone, wood delivered. John Perry, 326-1167

SNOWPLOWING 24HR. SERVICE AL 364-1738

SNOWPLOWING, residential & commercial, low rates, Call Bill after 6pm. 329-6209.

444 - Musical Services

ORGAN LESSONS at your home. Beginners to advanced. Reason. rates. Celia 543-4755.

448 - Electrolysis

Rose Williams, Permanent hair removal. Rosanne Williams, Solo. Mon. R.E. 325-5358 days & eves

450 - Miscellaneous Services

PERSONEL SHOPPER

Let me do your shopping. Specialties: clothing, gifts. These vary. I can save you money. Call Ruth 821-0462

THE OCCASIONAL POEM You supply the details, we make it rhyme, a unique gift for any occasion. Calligraphy, and framing also avail. 364-4426

452 - Business Services

S.O.S. Secretarial Office Services Carol. 668-6153 Maureen. 528-6508 Professional Typing

Announcements

600 - Public Notice

TODDLERS, 18-24 MO. Needed for Brandeis study of Childrens Play. 696-2551

605 - Lost & Found

FOUND ADS FREE

Have you found something? As a public service to our readers there is no charge for Found Ads.

FOUND: Beige pants & dark brown belt w/ salmon color shirt. Fell out of truck 769-1039

FOUND: F. Puppy, near Zayres. Fawn w/ black mouse tail. Shep./Lab. 899-9461

FOUND: Gray, male cat, white markings. Newton Lower Falls. 964-0485

FOUND: Paul Park, Dedham. Pair of bifocal eyeglasses. 329-1719.

FOUND: SMALL black cat, yellow eyes, white flea collar. In Norwood. 769-3719

FOUND: Winter St. Norwood, keys on Taurus chain. Norwood Police. 762-1212

LOST: between Walter & South St. mixed Dachshund, anws. "Peppy". 469-9042

LOST: Siamese male cat, answers to Smokey, Vic. Dean St. Norwood. Reward 769-3952 after 5pm.

LOST: W. Roxbury Black Lab male with red collar & white flea collar. 469-9196

LOST: 8 mo. old short hair, dark gray & black marked. M. kitten (Dali) missing since 10/18, vic. Needham dump. Call day or night 449-2554

610 - Rides Shared/Car Pool

RIDE WANTED from Norwood to Needham Center. 9-5. Mon-Fri. 762-3755 after 6pm.

625 - Personal

CONGRATULATIONS BRIAN RAY - 3/27/04 Ocean State Marathon 11/7/82 Love, Cathy

THANK YOU ST. JUDE for favors granted L.N.

625 - Personal

THANK YOU ST. JUDE For prayers answered M.L.

THANK YOU ST. JUDE For Prayers Answered K. McL.

THANK YOU ST. JUDE For prayers answered F.K.

THANK YOU ST. JUDE For Prayers Answered M. L. B.

TRUST ST. JUDE J.B.K.

630 - Child Care

LIC. Day Care mother will give loving care to your child, full or part-time. 364-5162

LICENSED Family daycare in my home. Mon-Fri. All ages. Call 769-0848.

LOVING LIC. day care in a warm family atmosphere. Full time only 329-7657.

ROBIN: Please call 244-0419! We lost your number. Sorry.

TODDLERS - Licensed, Exp. Day Care Provider with 7 yr. old looking for toddlers to fill openings in Newton Corner area. Home Day Care. 244-5339, 9-5pm.

640 - Instruction

COUNSELING for woman. Enjoy personal growth. 1st visit free. Affordable. J. Dolberg, M.Ed. 566-2591.

DRUM LESSONS in my home. Berklee Graduate. Patience & desire to teach, beginning & intermediate levels. Ross 926-3665.

GUITAR LESSONS Nick Gullia. 762-8027

ORGAN LESSONS Your home, Call Mr. Borofsky at 244-2172.

PIANO INSTRUCTION for children. Cert. Suzuki Piano teacher 325-7916.

PIANO LESSONS Please call Ed Perkins 329-1392

PIANO LESSONS - All styles, all levels. My studio or yours. Julie 327-8358.

PIANO lessons - play pieces right away. Suzuki or traditional. Mrs. I. Robinson Needham. Call: 444-4153

S E W 762-2909 E Instruction W At All Levels

TRUMPET INSTRUCTION Jazz, Pop, Classical. Call 769-8708 or 762-8322

VOICE LESSONS By expert instructor. Karen Saad 326-0555

645 - Tutoring

CERTIFIED teacher to tutor English, Reading, Math. Reason. 327-6132 eves.

MATHEMATICS, Latin, SAT by Preparatory School Faculty. 326-5734

Physics, Math, Chem, SAT, experienced teacher with P.H.D., in Newton. 964-4124

SPANISH, FRENCH & READING tutoring, by exp. teacher 444-7278.

TUTORING \$12. PER HR. General Math, Algebra & Geometry. Exp. 469-2779

TUTORING all subjects, learning disabilities. Norwood. 762-5709.

650 - Entertainment

ACCORDIONIST avail. for weddings, anniversaries, & parties. Al Gross, 969-5363.

BALLOON-A-GRAM Unique gift for birthdays, anniversaries, weddings, etc. Balloons, a gift that is remembered. Wild Flower 668-6263 Rt 1 & 27, Walpole

BENNETT TWIN SHOWS Singing & dancing to oldies & top 40. All Occasions 444-9564

CLOWN OR MAGICIAN Magic, Balloons, Games. All ages, anywhere. 522-1672 or 843-0115.

SING ALONG with Linda Joyce. Her guitar and golden voice. 326-0902

720 - Household Help Wanted

AFTERNOON housekeeper needed. Waban location. Hrs. 1-6 pm Mon-Fri. 2 school age boys. Top salary. Own transp. 965-3383, 7-9 pm.

AFTER SCHOOL CARE, 7 yr. old boy, in my Newton home. Mon, Wed, Fri, 3-5:15 pm. Tues. & Thurs. 1-5:15 pm. Own transp. 244-8224

CHILDCARE for 2 yr. old girl & light housework. 4-5 day wk. Car preferred. Newton, ref. eves. 244-0419.

CLEANING woman wanted 4 hrs. 1 day per wk. Refs. req. W. Roxbury. 325-1607 eves

EARN \$5 to \$10, hr., servicing our customers from your own home phone. Many bonuses. 739-7852.

EXPERIENCED PERSON To care for infant. Full time weekdays. 668-7466

FULL TIME Child Care in my home for infant & 5 yr. old. Must have car & refs. Auburndale 964-1536.

HOUSEKEEPER for busy Newton family. 2-3 mornings/wk. 244-7772, afternoons & eves.

LIVE-IN Housekeeper. Newton, 1 child. 8 yrs. Good salary. Ref's. 969-8555 eves.

MATURE exp. women to care for 2 small children. part time. In beautiful W. Roxbury home. Ref. req. Call eves. 323-2497.

MATURE woman to care for 10 mos. old girl & 3 1/2 yr. boy in our Newton home close to W. Roxbury. Thurs & Fri. start Jan. 964-1022

OFFICE CLEANING Hours 8-6pm weekdays & hrs. weekends P.O. Box 591, Needham, MA. 02192

720 - Household Help Wanted

Refined mature exp. person to serve and clean up thoroughly, from elegant cocktail. THANKSGIVING DAY dinner party. Must have car. 244-7465

SITTER HOUSEKEEPER live or live-out in Auburndale, for prof. family with 2 children. Full time or possibly part-time. 322-4372 eves.

WANTED grandparent type, to help care for new baby. Live-in Tues, Fri. Light housekeeping. Own transp. 237-5329.

WARM LOVING & RESP. adult wanted for childcare in Newton home. 3 days a wk. Beginning Jan. 1. Your own transp. & refs. essential. For interview call Mrs. Margulies at 232-4343

725 - Positions Wanted

CALL MINUTE MAIDS FOR YOUR HOLIDAY CLEANING 361-8944

CLEANING EXP. & REF. \$30. 361-1515

DINNERS - too busy to cook? I'll cook roasts, delicious entrees, etc. at your home. Meals prepared for 3 to 5 gys. Call 327-1908 in pm.

FORMER TEACHER & mother will provide loving & learning exp. for your child, in your home. 326-1460.

HOLIDAY CLEANING? with my Rainbow Cleaner. "The machine of tomorrow, today." \$25. for 5 rms. 326-0601.

I do basic housecleaning. Call Jean weekdays only after 6pm. Exp. refs. 449-0675.

MATURE woman seeks job to assist elder or companion. Live in. Refs. 522-5885.

RETIRED Couple seeks apt. in exchange for household & maintenance work. Depend. Ref's. Box 133, Newton. 02258.

326-1460

326-0601

449-0675

522-5885

Box 133, Newton. 02258.

326-1460

326-0601

449-0675

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Box 133, Newton. 02258.

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326-0601

449-0675

522-5885

Box 133, Newton. 02258.

Career Opportunities

General — Business — Medical
Professional — Sales — Management

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS!

ASSEMBLERS

Instrument and PC board work. Experience with assembling and soldering preferred.

IN-COMING & IN-PROCESS INSPECTORS

Prior Q.C. inspection experience preferred.

FINAL TESTER

Experience in assembly and test of electronic systems desirable.

SHIPPER

Responsible individual to keep accurate records and pack light equipment for shipment. Lifeline Systems, Inc. is a growing medical electronics company offering competitive wages and excellent benefits including insurance and credit union. We are right on the "I" bus line.

Now taking applications at
400 Main St., Waltham

LIFELINE SYSTEMS, INC.

An equal opportunity employer m/f A-1

GENERAL OFFICE PERSON

Knowledge of accounts payable/receivable helpful. Will train for CRT work. Typing necessary. Type of work varies from day to day. Congenial 3 girl staff, 5 day week. Salary commensurate with ability and experience. Usual fringes. Call Jean Wasson for interview appointment.

527-7150

NEWTON BUICK

371 Washington Street
Newton Corner

K-11

HOMEMAKERS HOME HEALTH AIDES

Help the elderly in their own homes. Flexible hours. Assignments in your area. Above average pay and benefits. Permanent positions are available immediately.

ALTERNATIVE CARE

964-2300 329-7400

D-9

HOW'S THIS FOR STARTERS?

Entry level position with local company for a person with strong customer relations skills. Switchboard/Receptionist experience a plus. Good benefits including tuition aid for the right person. If interested, call Carol Kadish at:

OFFICE POSITIONS

20 William St., Wellesley

237-1500

(Fee Paid)

C-8

RNs — LPNs

Full or Part-Time
3 p.m. - 11 p.m.
Excellent starting salary
Call Miss Clark

EMERSON CONVALESCENT HOME

59 Coolidge Hill Rd., Watertown

924-1130

SECRETARY

Part-time, 20 hours per week. Typing manuscripts, operating word processor, answering telephones, and some general office duties. Requires good typing skills.

CLERK

Part-time, 20 hours per week. Responsibilities include answering telephones, miscellaneous clerical duties. Light typing and bookkeeping experience desirable. Please call the personnel department.

THE EUNICE KENNEDY SHRIVER CENTER

200 Trapelo Rd., Waltham

893-3500

Ext. 210 or 211

SHOP MECHANICS

We are expanding due to an increase in our business. Abbey Medical needs responsible people to fill our shop area. Experience not necessary. Must be able to pass a physical examination. Excellent fringe benefits.

Apply between the hours of 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

ABBAY MEDICAL

207 Market St., Brighton

Equal Opportunity Employer

PART-TIME SECRETARY

We have a 25 hour position available for a construction firm in West Roxbury/Roslindale. Typing, shorthand and general office administration. Good opportunity for career entry for skilled person.

327-3730

PART-TIME

Janitorial cleaners needed in Newton (girls' dormitory). 9 a.m. - 1 p.m., 5 days per week. Start \$4 per hour. Interviews Monday, November 15, at:

JOB CENTER

8 Cummings Hwy., Roslindale

RN SUPERVISOR

We Have A Benefits Plan You Can Deposit At The Bank

Our no-benefits choice means you can opt to take home your benefits in extra salary. That's just one of the important innovations at Regency Hall. A new nursing management structure will give you increased authority as an RN Supervisor. And our programs are challenging, progressive and positive. Learn more about the excellent rewards available in this 3-11 PM opening by calling Mrs. Kay, RN, Director of Nursing Services at (617) 969-4660, 2101 Washington Street, Newton Lower Falls, MA 02162.

Regency Hall

An equal opportunity employer
Convalescent and Retirement Center

E-10

ATTENTION!

HOUSEWIVES, MOTHERS & STUDENTS
Earn Extra \$\$

Work in Waltham, Newton, and surrounding towns. Many homemaker positions available immediately. Flexible hours, schedule your own days, work full or part-time. Excellent hourly wage. Varied assignments and a chance to experience the rewards of caring for someone who needs your help.

MEDICAL RESOURCES

Health Care Services

Newton, MA 969-7517

E/O/E A-11

DATA ENTRY CLERK

Immediate full-time position available in our busy circulation department of a multi-magazine publishing company. Duties include data input, filing, coding. Good typing and data entry skills required. Call Fran Donovan to arrange a personal interview.

horizon house
610 Washington Street,
Dorham MA 02026
Tel. (617) 326-8220

B-12

WAREHOUSE HELP

Full-time, no experience necessary. Pleasant atmosphere. Good benefits. Starting \$3.75 per hr. Apply now for either immediate or end of Dec. openings at:

INTERNATIONAL PRINTWORKS, Inc.

110 Gould St., Needham
(Near Muzi Ford)
No calls, please

B-12

NURSING ASSISTANTS

7-3 p.m.; 3-11 p.m.

Immediate full/part-time position openings. Experienced preferred. Training for inexperienced applicants.

Join a caring team, in a luxurious health care facility. Excellent starting salary and benefits package (including fully paid health, dental, and life insurance).

Apply to Mrs. Patricia Curley, RN, Director of Nursing.

EASTWOOD AT DEDHAM

1007 East St., Dedham

329-1520

RNs and LPNs READ THIS

3-11 shift. Flexible hours. Suburban location. If you have considered nursing home work, but rejected the idea, come see us at The Ellis. No obligation. Just a frank view of some developing trends in long term care and how you might contribute. We are among the region's best nursing homes. Our location is ideal at Ellis Avenue, 2 miles from 128 and Route 1 in Norwood.

Call our Director of Nursing,
Elizabeth Vrabel at

762-6880

MECHANIC

Small engine. Must have own tools. Steady work. Newton Centre. Call between 3-5.

244-7541

NEW OPENING!

Some businesses are closing — this company is growing! Due to growth this receptionist/typist position is now open. If you type at 50+ and have an excellent phone personality, call for appointment.

Ms. Taube Gordon

444-7700

Office Personnel

Division

CAREER

RECRUITERS

tel. Highland Ave., Needham

26 Crescent Street

Waltham

26 Crescent Street

Waltham

26 Crescent Street

Waltham

26 Crescent Street

Waltham

26 Crescent Street

Waltham

26 Crescent Street

Waltham

SECRETARY

Full time opening for Secretary in our Radiology Department, days, Monday through Friday. Requires good telephone manner, pleasant personality, office skills including typing 55-60 wpm; medical transcription a plus. Hours 7:30 am - 4 pm or 9:30 am - 6 pm.

PART TIME SECRETARY

Weekend position, 8 - 4:30 pm. Requires medical transcription, desire to work with people, good organizational and office skills, Saturday and Sunday.

For a personal interview please call our Personnel Department, 444-5600.

GLOVER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Needham, MA 02192

an equal opportunity employer

L-12

RN or LPN

Full and part-time

3 to 11:30 and 11 to 7 shifts.

Excellent salary, modern multi-level care facility offering the following excellent benefits: BC/BS Master Medical and BC/BS Dental, disability insurance, life insurance, credit union, payroll direct deposit. Check out our total benefit package.

For a confidential interview, please call Judith Kay, R.N., Acting Director of Nursing at Canton, 828-7450.

HELLENIC NURSING HOME

FOR THE AGED

An Equal Opportunity Employer

F-15

HVAC MECHANIC

Babson College seeks a person to work with the heating, cooling & refrigeration systems within its 40 building campus. 3 yrs. appropriate experience is necessary along with good knowledge of pneumatic controls & a refrigeration license. Pleasant working conditions, excellent benefits & good job security are available for the right person. This is a union position. For information & application call

235-1200, Ext. 444

Babson is an equal opportunity employer

E-10

NURSE SUPERVISOR

Home health agency needs Nurse Supervisor, B.S.N. and 2 years of community health experience required. Competitive salary and benefits. Challenging position. Call Norfolk Bristol Home Health Services.

668-4954

E-10

GAS ATTENDANTS

In Dedham, Watertown, and Waltham.

Hours 2-10, 10-6 shifts, full and part time available.

Dedham candidates apply:

360 VFW Parkway, Dedham.

Waltham candidates apply:

194 River Street, Waltham.

Watertown candidates apply:

33 Mt. Auburn Street, Watertown

B-12

GLOVER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Patient Room Television Rental

Assistant needed for television host/hostess. Work flexible schedule: vacations, sick days, days off, etc. Must be available two afternoon hours on days worked, one day week guaranteed. Applicant must be over 25, live in Needham area, and have past experience dealing with the public. Call home office toll-free, Monday-Friday, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

WNY HOSPITAL TV., Inc.

1-800-828-1530

(No phone calls to Hospital, please)

MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONISTS WORK AT HOME

A prestigious company, one of the leaders in its field, is expanding in the Boston area. We presently have openings for transcriptionists to work at home or in our office.

Applicants must have recent experience transcribing Discharge Summaries and Operative Reports. Excellent earning potential.

Please call Shirley Sachs at

444-1216

OFFICE ADMINISTRATION

Join the staff of a leading financial services company. Your responsibilities will include office administration, secretarial duties & client service. Excellent benefits.

The Paul Revere Co.

232-2233

OFFICE HELP

Typing, not necessary. Driver's license required. Apply Mon-Fri, 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.; Sat, 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.; Sun, 11 a.m. - 3 p.m.

26 Crescent Street

Waltham

26 Crescent Street

Waltham

26 Crescent Street

Waltham

26 Crescent Street

Waltham

26 Crescent Street

Waltham

26 Crescent Street

Waltham

26 Crescent Street

Waltham

OIL BURNER SERVICE TECHNICIANS

Days and nights

available. Minimum 10

hrs. experience.

Ask for Mr. Clark:

668-3900

PART-TIME

Help wanted for

sales in Newton

center candy store.

Call 965-5193 10-4,

Monday-Friday.

PART-TIME POSITION FILE CLERK

5 hours a day, 5 days a

week. For further in-

formation, please call:

Mrs. Phyllis Hauptman

891-8900

Ext. 25513

Liberly Mutual

Insurance Co.

13 Riverside Rd.

Weston

Off Rte. 30 at Mass Pike

E/O/E

INPUT/OUTPUT TECHNICIAN

Allied Data Utility currently has an immediate opening for an input/output technician in our Auburndale headquarters. Major responsibilities include executing production schedules, controlling job input and evaluating output for correctness and completeness. Ability to handle detail and production deadlines a must.

Please call for an appointment:

964-5988

ALLIED DATA UTILITY

An Equal Opportunity Employer

A-11

CLAIR INTERNATIONAL MOTOR CARS

MAINTENANCE PERSON

Part-Time

We are seeking a mature maintenance person, evenings 6-9 p.m., Mon. Fri. Applicant must be dependable & self-starter. Pleasant working conditions & competitive salary. Apply in person only to Beverly at:

CLAIR INTERNATIONAL MOTOR CARS

1575 V.F.W. Pkwy., W. Roxbury

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE

No Experience Necessary

We are looking for several people interested in pursuing a career in the exciting field of health & fitness. You must be a self-confident, motivated individual & enjoy working with people. Professional appearance is a must. This position requires 30-40 hours per week including some nights and Saturdays.

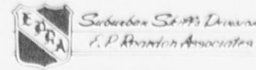
We are offering a paid training program with the opportunity to be managing your own staff within 6 months to 1 year. Full-time positions available immediately. Call Lois in Needham, 449-1566.

L-12



STILL LOOKING FOR THE BEST? SO ARE WE!!

If you are serious about your next career move, come in and talk with the professionals. We have a variety of PERMANENT and TEMPORARY positions available locally. For a personal interview call the office nearest you today.



888 Washington St., Dedham 329-1930

1000 Great Plain Ave., Needham 444-6350

Company Paid Personnel Consultants E

DESIGNS BY LEVI STRAUSS

An Exclusive Family Levi's Store

We are now seeking full & part-time holiday help in SALES & STOCK. Day and evening hours available.

Apply in person to the Manager at
THE MALL AT CHESTNUT HILL

RN SUPERVISOR

Position is available full-time for an experienced RN to perform as a supervisor for a 42-bed unit in a Level III facility. Salary negotiable. Call:

332-8481

9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

K-11

CLERKS

Full and part time openings available for busy drug store. Retail experience desired, but not necessary.

Apply in person, Wednesday-Saturday, 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.

Career Opportunities

General — Business — Medical
Professional — Sales — Management

Faulkner Hospital

Unit Secretaries

Full and part time positions available on the day and evening shifts. Knowledge of medical terminology and previous hospital experience preferred. For further information, call Human Resources at 522-5800 ext. 1426. Faulkner Hospital, 1153 Centre Street, Boston, MA 02130.

RECEPTIONIST/ TYPIST

Insurance office, Rte. 9, Chestnut Hill, 9.5, 5 days a week. Fringe benefits.

Call:

969-4220

RECEPTIONIST

Part-time evenings and weekends. Average 20 hours per week. Excellent working conditions in modern nursing home. Call Mr. Labourene.

969-4660

REGENCY HALL

2101 Washington St. Newton, MA 02162
an equal opportunity employer

RECEPTIONIST

Dental office. Experience preferred. 8-5, 4 or 5 days.

359-2321

RECEPTIONIST

If you are articulate, well groomed and have a pleasant voice, we now have a full-time position at a busy health care facility. Call for an interview: Ms. Visconti, Recupative Center, 1245 Centre Street, Roslindale, 325-5400.

RENTAL AGENT

For leasing owner's apartment. License and car required.

R. Hanley

Investment Co.

524-6078

RN-LPN

11-7:30 shift. Modern nursing home. Excellent benefits. RESERVOIR NURSING HOME 890-5000
an equal opportunity employer

RN/LPN

7-3 or 3-11, full-time preferred. Good benefits, excellent salary.

327-6325

STONEHEDGE NURSING HOME

5 Redlands Road West Roxbury

RNs & LPNs

11-7 Shift. Excellent geriatric nursing in a positive and innovative atmosphere. The ELLIS NURSING CENTER on Route 1 in Norwood is one of New England's newest and finest LTC facilities. We have some part and full-time positions in our 11-7 shift. Call Elizabeth Vriep, RN, Director of Nursing, for an appointment. 762-6880

And judge THE ELLIS for yourself!

ROOFER WANTED

Experience and transportation necessary. Call: 329-6099

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT

Full-time. Responsible person wanted. Medical insurance available. Experience preferred.

893-9560

Days 275-7353

After 6 p.m.

SEASONAL SALES OPENINGS

Now hiring for part-time mid day and evening positions to work 3.5 days per week. Evenings schedules are until 11 p.m. All schedules include Saturday and Sunday. Previous sales experience preferred. We offer good starting salary plus 20% discount on most purchases. Please apply in person to the Personnel Office, Monday-Saturday, between 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

FILENE'S CHESTNUT HILL

An Equal Opportunity Employer

FLORAL SALES & DESIGN POSITION

Must have knowledge of interior design and plants. Will be on the road canvassing sales and in shop. Call for information.

WILDFLOWER FLORIST

668-6263

SECRETARY \$11K

Looking for a future? International industry leader, Boston area, moving to Newton. Busy, congenial group. Excellent typing, shorthand preferred. 2 yrs. experience. Excellent company benefits including dental & tuition reimbursement. 3 month review.

OPPORTUNITIES UNLIMITED

OF N.E., Inc.

872-3517

237-2143

SECRETARY/ TYPIST

Needed part-time for small law office in Waltham. Use of dictating machine and word processor preferred. Call:

890-5678

SECRETARY

Need detail oriented individual to work for senior partner in fast paced environment.

General office duties, typing, filing. Generous fringe benefits. Newton area, easy access to Rtes. 128 & Mass Pike.

Call Judi

964-7100

SMALL ENGINE MECHANIC

Senior Mechanics position available. Must be fully exp. with engines & lawn equip. up to 18 hp. This is a career position with strong turf dealer in western suburbs. Willing to pay top salary for exp. responsibility & character. Reply in writing with details of work history & salary requirements to:

Transcript Newspapers

Box #2542

420 Washington St.

Dedham, MA 02026

(All replies confidential)

SEXTON

Able bodied, retired person preferred. Needed mornings for janitorial duties. STRATFORD STREET UNITED CHURCH West Roxbury 449-1562, eves.

STITCHERS

Experienced drapery stitchers needed in Waltham.

647-0064

SUPPLEMENT YOUR INCOME

Evening hours plus Saturday available. Monday-Thursday. Telephone collections. Phone Ms. Cox:

332-3790

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

Mature person for answering service. Day and night shifts available. Will train.

Call:

332-5670

THE OLD IRISH ALE HOUSE

WAITRESSES/ WAITERS—3 yrs. exp. BUSPERSONS HOSTS/HOSTESSES DISHWASHERS CLEANING PERSON

Apply

2-4 Bridge St.

Dedham

Ask for Suzanne

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR/ RECEPTIONIST

Typing skills required. Call Mr. MacDonald. The Trans Lease Group, 62 Everett St., Westwood, MA.

329-4400

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

For answering service. Hours will vary. Does include weekend work; also holiday work. For interview, please call:

893-3699

SWITCHBOARD WALTHAM AREA

Interesting part-time position available 2 nights per week. 11 p.m.-7 a.m. and 7 p.m.-11 p.m. Training available. Call:

891-1135

TELEPHONE OPERATORS

4 or 5 days per week, 3 p.m.-7 p.m. Experience not necessary.

325-1190

TEMPORARY JOBS

TIL XMAS \$100/week part time \$250/week full time. No experience necessary. Scholarship assistance. 5 openings.

323-4630

TRAINERS/DIRECTORS

A quickly expanding nutrition company seeks positive, people. High earning potential. No experience necessary. Call:

1-785-0080

TRUCKING

No experience, experienced, or owner operators. For information call:

919-227-6115 or

919-227-6140, 9 a.m.-9 p.m., Monday through Friday.

ADAMS ENTERPRISES

WANTED

Experienced hair-dresser for full or part-time with following. Call:

329-9345

WAREHOUSE HELP

Full-time positions available for stationery wholesaler. Car preferred. Apply in person.

ALLEN PEN CO.

159 Wells Ave.

Newton Centre

244-9810

Ask for Mr. Howard

WEEKEND DAYS

Cleaning person. Apply in person to Mr. Landers after 4 p.m.

CORY'S RESTAURANT

930 Providence Hwy.

Dedham, MA

Call 329-5000

Call 329-5000

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900 - Autos for Sale

AUTO-TRUCK VALUES
1980 CHEV. P/U, C-10, 6 cyl. ps. std. 1978 Ford F-100, 302, auto, ps. p/u, with cap. 1979 Dodge Aspen, 4 dr. slant 6, auto, ps. 1978 Ford Fairmont, 2 dr. 6 cyl. auto, ps. very clean. 1977 Pinto, 4 cyl. auto, radio, economy. 1974 Dodge Dart, htdp, reg. gas eng. auto, ps. Many More! B.P. Auto Sales, 50 A. River St. Waltham, (Dave's Automotive) 893-9223 or 899-3255.

1963 CORVAIR CONVERT. Exc. condition. \$2,100. Call 444-0720.

1965 MUSTANG, A-1 cond. inside & out. 1 owner. \$3,500 or b.o. 332-0070 or 527-3653 eves.

1968 BUICK Skylark, gd. run. cond., \$400 or B.O. Call after 5pm, 325-7199.

1969 VW BUG, blue, semi auto, 24 mpg, exc. mech. cond., new brks, alt. & gen. Must be seen. \$1150 or B.O. 326-3822 eves or 762-0717 days.

1971 BUICK SKYLARK, gd. cond., runs well, 10 mi., \$550 or b.o., 469-9535, after 6pm.

1971 PONT. LEMANS, auto, p.s., p.b., new snows, inspect sticker, gd. run. cond. \$600. 893-8507.

1972 CHEVY IMPALA p.s./p.b., a/c, lots of new parts. \$500. Call. 326-5313.

1972 SS EL CAMINO, \$2900 or B.O. Mint cond., must see. Call 329-6610.

1972 VOLKS WAGEN BEETLE. No rust, runs good. \$675. Call 762-6014.

900 - Autos for Sale

1973 AMC MATADOR Wgn. auto, roof rack, has some rust. \$450. 444-4786.

1973 BUICK CENT. 63,500 mi. vty gd running cond. \$1200. or B.O. 893-7134, 893-0853.

1973 CHEVY VEGA, 4 cyl. stand. shift, am/fm radio. Exc. cond. 926-0076.

1973 MATADOR wagon, \$400. Call 326-8326 after 6pm.

1973 V.W. BUG, 55k mi. auto, 1 owner. Exc. cond. \$1,850. Call 444-3490.

1974 BUICK CENTURY 8 Passenger Wagon 51k mi. \$1800. Call. 668-6325.

1974 CHEVY MONTE CARLO Auto, p.s./p.b., a/c, gd. tires. \$375. 762-3872.

1974 DODGE COLT, 2 dr. auto, 4 cyl. clean inside & out. snows. B.O. 893-6423.

1974 DODGE DART 6 cyl. stand., recent tune up, well kept. \$775 or B.O. 323-3428.

1974 DODGE DART slant 6, 54 K mi., \$700 or B.O. Michael 964-1873.

1974 SUBARU. Exc. cond. 10000 or B.O. Call. 762-1674 after 6pm. or weekends.

1974 TOYOTA COROLLA, badly rusted, nts water pump, B.O. 668-3564.

1974 TOYOTA CELICA 4 spd., am/fm, radials, clock runs & looks gd. \$1375. 444-5889.

1974 TOYOTA CORONA, Station Wagon. Auto. Good cond. \$1500 or B.O. 444-4668.

900 - Autos for Sale

1975 MERCURY Monarch 4 dr., clean, many extras. \$1250 or B.O. 893-1561.

1975 MERCURY Monarch 4 dr., 6 cyl., 3 spd. Exc. cond. \$975. Call 762-9428.

1975 MONTE CARLO, p.s./p.b., am/fm stereo cass. gd. tires, snows incl. \$1800 or best offer. 668-7787.

1975 PLYMOUTH Duster 4 dr. slant 6, 54 K mi. gd. cond. new brks, burns no oil. Call after 5pm, 891-9230.

1976 CAPRI 3 dr. hatch back, 6 cyl. stand. sun roof, am/fm stereo, p.s. \$1695. Call 933-3260 after 5pm.

1976 FIAT 128, 59,000 mi. gd. cond., \$1800 or B.O. Call 329-4549 after 5pm.

1976 MALIBU classic Wgn. auto, p.s./p.b., air, like new \$1995. 327-3196.

1976 MERCURY MONARCH, 4 dr. 6 cyl. low mi. good tires. \$1100. Call 444-2362.

1976 MUSTANG II 2300, 4 cyl., eng. 80k mi., new tires & shocks. Runs good. \$1800 or B.O. Call. 444-4416.

1976 Olds 88-4 dr. 80 K mi. plus, gd. frs. exc. transp. Asking \$1,500. 969-8658.

1976 PINTO, Hitchbk, red, exc. body, strong eng. 69K. \$2000. Call Mike 449-3508.

1976 TOYOTA Corolla, wagon, 1 owner, \$2500. Best buy. 524-2229 after 6pm.

1977 DATSUN 200SX-60k, 5 spd., a/c, stereo, radials, runs & looks per. \$2950. 720-4230.

900 - Autos for Sale

1977 FORD Mustang, no rust, exc. cond., white w/red int. \$2800/B.O. 375-8745.

1977 OLDS Cutlass, exc. run cond., \$2000 or Best Offer. After 6pm wkdys. 769-4273.

1978 CHEVY Malibu Classic Wgn, ps. pb. a/c, exc. cond. \$4,200. 489-0736.

FY83 tax bills out

NEWTON — Mayor Theodore Mann said this week the city's tax bills for fiscal year 1983 have been mailed. According to Mann Newton is one of only 20 Massachusetts communities which have certified 1983 tax rates. Prompt tax billing minimizes the need for potentially costly tax anticipation borrowing, according to a press release this week from City Hall.

The fiscal '83 tax rates are \$21.84 for residential properties and open space and \$35.90 per \$1,000 of assessed value for commercial, industrial and personal properties.

Mann urged property owners who have filed 1982 abatement applications to review their 1983 tax bills to determine whether or not the results of their applications have been reflected on the tax bill.

Where an applicant's bill does not reflect the results of an abatement application or in a situation where the applicant has not yet been notified of the outcome of his or her application, a duplicate 1983 abatement application must be filed with the assessors by December 1, 1982.

Mann said 1982 abatement applicants will be notified of the assessors' decision on those applications by December 28.

In order to meet the city's operating cash requirements, pending collection of 1983 taxes, the city sold \$10 million in tax anticipation notes in October. This note sale resulted in a "highly favorable average interest cost of only 4.75 percent," Mayor Mann noted.

Roundtable set Nov. 18

NEWTON CORNER — "Is Newton Challenging our Bright Students?" is the topic of the next meeting of the Round Table on Education, a committee of the citywide PTA Council. The meeting will be held on Thursday, Nov. 18 at 8 p.m. in the Bigelow Jr. High Library in Newton Corner. All meetings are open to the public.

A parent committee of the Round Table has been working since the summer on an in-depth report on Newton's approach to gifted and talented students. The discussion will cover definitions, philosophy, and concerns of parents.

There will be a report on general patterns in the system based on interviews with all the principals. A presentation on Newton Advance Challenge will be presented by Barbara Carlson, director of that program.

Discussion and questions from the public will follow the presentation. All staff and parents are invited to attend. For more information call 965-0678.

Scout craft show will feature over 50 artisans

WEST NEWTON — The weekend of the Sixth Annual Fall Craft Show and Sale has arrived. Over 50 craftspeople from all the New England states, New York State, as well as the Greater Boston area, will be at the West Newton Armory, 1137 Washington St., West Newton, to display and sell handcrafted leather goods, jewelry, pottery, stained glass, sheepskin, fabric crafts, candles, woodcrafts, and a variety of other handmade gifts for holiday gift giving. Among the local craftspeople participating in the show are Rick and Sue Benes and Grace Keefe of West Newton, Claudia Schwartz of Waban, Rachel and Jennifer Morris, Jean Tempesta, and Suzanne Wilson, of Auburndale, and Lois Foster of Newton. Many of the participating exhibitors will be demonstrating their work at the Show.

The younger set will enjoy the displays of stuffed animals, dolls, and wooden toys. In addition, there will be different "make and take" activities for them to try, as well as a special face painting booth.

The show is sponsored by Norumbega Council Boy Scouts, which serves Newton, Wellesley, and Weston. Proceeds help benefit the Council. There will be door prizes throughout the weekend, and refreshments will be available. Admission is \$1.50 and children under 12 are admitted free. Show hours are Friday, Nov. 19, 5-10 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 20, 12-10 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 21, 12-6 p.m.

Ski Club swap, sale Nov. 28

NEEDHAM — Transcript Newspapers and the Massachusetts Ski Club will be holding their annual Ski Swap and Sale on Sunday, Nov. 28, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Ski Swap will be held at the Temple Beth Shalom in Needham, just off Route 128 at Exit 56 West.

This is the time to sell outgrown equipment or choose among a large selection of new merchandise and clothing. Used equipment should be brought to the swap between 9 and 10 a.m. Don't miss this great opportunity for loads of bargains.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
To all persons interested in Wilfredo Vega of Newton in said County, minor.
A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that Nadia Solamita of Newton in the County of Middlesex or some other suitable person, be appointed his guardian, with custody, without giving surety on her bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirtieth day of December 1982, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourteenth day of October 1982.
Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register
(NG)No3,10,17

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss. No. 525625
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT
To all persons interested in the estate of R. Louise Watson of Newton in said County: You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the first account of Frederic H. Hilton and Flora E. Skinner as Conservators (the fiduciaries) of the above named said Watson has been presented to said Court for allowance.
If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twenty-ninth day of November 1982, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary or to the attorney for the fiduciary obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty (30) days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.
Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twelfth day of October, 1982.
Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register
(NG)No3,10,17

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT MIDDLESEX, SS.
NOTICE OF Probate of Will Without Sureties
Estate of Richard P. Williamson late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.
NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the Last Will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Richard P. Williamson, Jr., of Winchester and Susan Williamson of Newton, both of the County of Middlesex, be appointed Executors thereof without giving surety on their bond.
If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court, at Cambridge, on or before November 17, 1982. You must in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty (30) days after said return day a written statement of objections to the petition, giving specific grounds therefor.
Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the fourteenth day of October in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-two.
Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register of Probate
(NG)Oc27, No3,10

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT MIDDLESEX, SS.
NOTICE OF Probate of Will Without Sureties
Estate of Hilda M. Henderson late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.
NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Barbara Hartly of Pawtucket in State of Rhode Island be appointed executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond.
If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court, at Cambridge, on or before December 31, 1982. You must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty (30) days after said return day a written statement of objections to the petition, giving specific grounds therefor.
Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the fifteenth day of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-two.
Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register of Probate
(NG)Oc27, No3,10

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT MIDDLESEX, SS.
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT
To all Persons interested in the estate of Charles F. Avery late of Newton in said County, deceased.
You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the Eighteenth through Twenty-first accounts of New England Merchants National Bank and Frederick H. Blake as trustees fiduciaries under the will of said deceased for the benefit of Elisha L. Avery and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.
If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the Twenty-ninth day of November 1982, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary or to the attorney for the fiduciary obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.
Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twelfth day of October, 1982.
Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register
(NG)Oc27, No3,10

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT MIDDLESEX, SS.
NOTICE OF Probate of Will Without Sureties
Estate of Winifred H. Stewart late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.
NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Herbert R. Stewart of Newton in said County be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety on his bond.
If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court, at Cambridge, on or before November 29, 1982. You must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty (30) days after said return day a written statement of objections to the petition, giving specific grounds therefor.
Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the twentieth day of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-two.
Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register of Probate
(NG)No3,10,17

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT Middlesex, ss.
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT
To all persons interested in the estate of John R. Stuart late of Newton, in said County, deceased.
You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the eighth through fourteenth accounts of Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company and Priscilla S. Baker as Trustees (the fiduciaries) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of Helen Dexter Stuart and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.
If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the thirtieth day of November, 1982, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.
Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of October, 1982.
Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register
(NG)Oc27, No3,10

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT Middlesex, ss.
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT
To all persons interested in the estate of John R. Stuart late of Newton, in said County, deceased.
You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the eighth through fourteenth accounts of Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company and Priscilla S. Baker as Trustees (the fiduciaries) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of Helen Dexter Stuart and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.
If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the thirtieth day of November, 1982, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.
Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of October, 1982.
Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register
(NG)Oc27, No3,10

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT MIDDLESEX, SS.
NOTICE OF Probate of Will Without Sureties
Estate of Mara M. Sullivan late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.
NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Walter C. Verney of Centerville in the County of Barnstable be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety on his bond.
If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court, at Cambridge, on or before November 29, 1982. You must in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty (30) days after said return day a written statement of objections to the petition, giving specific grounds therefor.
Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the twentieth day of October in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-two.
Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register of Probate
(NG)No3,10,17

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT MIDDLESEX, SS.
NOTICE OF Probate of Will Without Sureties
Estate of Sidney Kasman late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.
NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last Will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Barbara Suchman Kasman, of Newton in the County of Middlesex, be appointed executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond.
If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court, at Cambridge, on or before December 8, 1982. You must in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty (30) days after said return day a written statement of objections to the petition, giving specific grounds therefor.
Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the twenty sixth day of October in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-two.
Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register of Probate
(NG)No10,17,24

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT MIDDLESEX, SS.
NOTICE OF Probate of Will Without Sureties
Estate of Etha Furst late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.
NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last Will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Melvin Furst of Weston and Barbara Tefelman of Newton, both in the county of Middlesex be appointed executors thereof, without giving surety on their bond.
If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before November 16, 1982. You must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty (30) days after said return day a written statement of objections to the petition, giving specific grounds therefor.
Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the twelfth day of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-two.
Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register of Probate
(NG)Oc27, No3,10

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT MIDDLESEX, SS.
NOTICE OF Probate of Will Without Sureties
Estate of Agnes M. Harriman, a/k/a Agnes Mickelson, Harriman a/k/a Agnes E. Mickelson late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.
NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last Will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Melvin Furst of Weston and Barbara Tefelman of Newton, both in the county of Middlesex be appointed executors thereof, without giving surety on their bond.
If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before November 16, 1982. You must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty (30) days after said return day a written statement of objections to the petition, giving specific grounds therefor.
Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the twelfth day of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-two.
Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register of Probate
(NG)Oc27, No3,10

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT MIDDLESEX, SS.
NOTICE OF Probate of Will Without Sureties
Estate of Anita LeVine late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.
NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last Will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Arnold L. Frank and Jay L. Fialkow, both of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed Executors thereof, without giving surety on their bond.
If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court, at Cambridge, on or before December 9, 1982. You must in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty (30) days after said return day a written statement of objections to the petition, giving specific grounds therefor.
Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the twenty seventh day of October in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-two.
Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register of Probate
(NG)No10,17,24

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT MIDDLESEX, SS.
NOTICE OF Probate of Will Without Sureties
Estate of Mara M. Sullivan late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.
NOTICE
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Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the twentieth day of October in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-two.
Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register of Probate
(NG)No3,10,17

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(NG)No3,10,17

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NOTICE OF Probate of Will Without Sureties
Estate of Mara

FY83 tax bills out

NEWTON — Mayor Theodore Mann said this week the city's tax bills for fiscal year 1983 have been mailed. According to Mann Newton is one of only 20 Massachusetts communities which have certified 1983 tax rates. Prompt tax billing minimizes the need for potentially costly tax anticipation borrowing, according to a press release this week from City Hall.

The fiscal '83 tax rates are \$21.84 for residential properties and open space and \$35.90 per \$1,000 of assessed value for commercial, industrial and personal properties.

Mann urged property owners who have filed 1982 abatement applications to review their 1983 tax bills to determine whether or not the results of their applications have been reflected on the tax bill.

Where an applicant's bill does not reflect the results of an abatement application or in a situation where the applicant has not yet been notified of the outcome of his or her application, a duplicate 1983 abatement application must be filed with the assessors by December 1, 1982.

Mann said 1982 abatement applicants will be notified of the assessors' decision on those applications by December 28.

In order to meet the city's operating cash requirements, pending collection of 1983 taxes, the city sold \$10 million in tax anticipation notes in October. This note sale resulted in a "highly favorable average interest cost of only 4.75 percent," Mayor Mann noted.

Roundtable set Nov. 18

NEWTON CORNER — "Is Newton Challenging our Bright Students?" is the topic of the next meeting of the Round Table on Education, a committee of the citywide PTA Council. The meeting will be held on Thursday, Nov. 18 at 8 p.m. in the Bigelow Jr. High Library in Newton Corner. All meetings are open to the public.

A parent committee of the Round Table has been working since the summer on an in-depth report on Newton's approach to gifted and talented students. The discussion will cover definitions, philosophy, and concerns of parents.

There will be a report on general patterns in the system based on interviews with all the principals. A presentation on Newton Advance Challenge will be presented by Barbara Carlson, director of that program.

Discussion and questions from the public will follow the presentation. All staff and parents are invited to attend. For more information call 965-0678.

Scout craft show will feature over 50 artisans

WEST NEWTON — The weekend of the Sixth Annual Fall Craft Show and Sale has arrived. Over 50 craftspeople from all the New England states, New York State, as well as the Greater Boston area, will be at the West Newton Armory, 1137 Washington St., West Newton, to display and sell handcrafted leather goods, jewelry, pottery, stained glass, sheepskin, fabric crafts, candles, woodcrafts, and a variety of other handmade gifts for holiday gift giving. Among the local craftspeople participating in the show are Rick and Sue Benes and Grace Keefe of West Newton, Claudia Schwartz of Waban, Rachel and Jennifer Morris, Jean Tempesta, and Suzanne Wilson, of Auburndale, and Lois Foster of Newton. Many of the participating exhibitors will be demonstrating their work at the Show.

The younger set will enjoy the displays of stuffed animals, dolls, and wooden toys. In addition, there will be different "make and take" activities for them to try, as well as a special face painting booth.

The show is sponsored by Norumbega Council Boy Scouts, which serves Newton, Wellesley, and Weston. Proceeds help benefit the Council. There will be door prizes throughout the weekend, and refreshments will be available. Admission is \$1.50 and children under 12 are admitted free. Show hours are Friday, Nov. 19, 5-10 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 20, 12-10 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 21, 12-6 p.m.

Ski Club swap, sale Nov. 28

NEEDHAM — Transcript Newspapers and the Massachusetts Ski Club will be holding their annual Ski Swap and Sale on Sunday, Nov. 28, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Ski Swap will be held at the Temple Beth Shalom in Needham, just off Route 128 at Exit 56 West.

This is the time to sell outgrown equipment or choose among a large selection of new merchandise and clothing. Used equipment should be brought to the swap between 9 and 10 a.m. Don't miss this great opportunity for loads of bargains.

Because we must move

TREMENDOUS \$150,000 RELOCATION MONUMENT SALE

10% to 50% OFF!

This could be your "once-in-a-lifetime" opportunity to purchase the monument you need at a price you can afford.

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Mayor may take school control

By Sarah Clayton
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Mayor Theodore Mann gave the first indication Monday that he plans to exercise control over the school budget now allowed by a recent state Supreme Court ruling.

In an unprecedented move, the mayor told the School Committee their "target" for next year should be \$39,408,073 million, based on his forecasting of the city's financial position.

As the result of a recent Supreme Court ruling in the Superintendent of Schools of Leominster v. Mayor of Leominster, the mayor now has the authority to reduce the budget submitted to him by the School Committee before submitting the proposed total city budget to aldermen.

Once before the Board of Aldermen, the school budget can only be approved, cut or totally rejected; aldermen have no power to appropriate more

funds than the mayor requests.

The target figure released by the mayor at Monday night's School Committee meeting could require cuts in the school budget if inflation continues and teachers get pay hikes above 2.5 percent.

The school budget this year is \$39,154,522, a 3.7 percent increase over last year which included savings from school closings and declining enrollment.

The target set by the mayor would give the schools an increase over this year of less than \$250,000.

The announcement outraged committee members who said the mayor's calculations allow the school budget less than a 1 percent increase (.6 percent) for next year while giving the municipal budget a 3.3 percent increase.

"How do you expect us to run the schools?" Committee member Susan Silbey asked.

The school budget developed by the mayor's office subtracts savings the School Department anticipates (\$500,000 for declining enrollment and \$500,000 from the closing of Warren Junior High) to set a base budget of \$1 million less than this year.

But School Committee Chairperson Nancy Mann noted, savings from the closing of Manet Road Fire Station are not subtracted from the municipal budget.

The timing of Mann's announcement came before the School Committee has approved budget guidelines for next year.

More importantly, the target budget was presented just prior to the School Committee's mediation session this afternoon with the teachers' union over salary increases. The union has previously rejected a School Committee offer of 5 percent this year and 5.25 percent next year.

Assessors seek \$68,000 more

By Kevin C. Kennedy
Staff Writer

NEWTON — The Board of Assessors has received initial approval from the aldermen of a request for an additional \$68,000 needed to process abatements on the fiscal year 1983 property tax and to correct computer files in preparation for the 1984 revaluation.

The appropriation comes on top of some \$92,000 approved previously to expedite the processing of 6,700 abatement applications that poured into the assessors office after the recent city-wide property revaluation.

Robert Palmer, Board of Assessors chairman, said Monday, "At the present time, we project that 4,000 FY '83 abatement applications will be filed and will need to be acted on within the 90 days statutory limitation." He added that eight temporary staff workers will be needed to process the applications, at a total cost of \$36,640.

Another eight staff workers will have to be added to correct "erroneous data on the city's computer file in preparation for the task of our FY 84 revaluation," according to Palmer. "As a result of the FY 82 abatement applications and subsequent field review by our technical

staff, there are literally thousands of entries which must be made in order to keep the integrity of the data base intact," he said.

The total cost of the computer file maintenance is projected at \$30,720.

Palmer also noted, "The city is under severe time constraint for these services and the Board of Assessors would respectfully request your prompt consideration of this request."

The request was approved unanimously. Aldermen who did not get to vote on the matter Monday night said they have several serious questions they will raise when it gets before the full board.

Job Bank seeks youths

NEWTON — The Newton Job Bank located at 492 Waltham St. in West Newton continues to assist youths (ages 13-22) in finding employment appropriate to their ages, experiences, expertise, and geographical locations. In addition to serving adolescents, the program also serves the community at large (businesses and

individuals) by providing a clearinghouse of available young people desirous of finding employment.

To apply, drop in at the Job Bank office and fill out an application. To list a job, call 969-5908. Office hours are 1-4:30, Monday through Friday.

Senior Center lists times and new programs

NEWTON CORNER — The Newton Corner Senior Drop-In Center located in the Lincoln-Eliot School, 191 Pearl St., corner of Pearl Street and Jackson Road, welcomes all seniors Monday through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

The Center has many interesting programs throughout the week. Refreshments are served, and in addition, we have a health clinic the first Tuesday of the month from 1 to 3 p.m.

Monday — 10-noon Lively discussion group; 1-3 Line Dancing.

Tuesday — 10:30-11:30 Exercise; 12-1 Piano lessons 2nd and 4th Tuesday — 1-3 Health Clinic 1st Tuesday; 1-3 Travel Club 4th Tuesday.

Wednesday — 9:30-11:30 Painting; 1-3 Ceramics.

Thursday — 9:30-11:30 Ceramics, 1-3 Calligraphy, 1-3 Crafts, 1-3 Beano.

Friday — 9-11:30 Sewing, 1-3 Writing Workshop.

If you have any questions or need more information, call Barbara Burns, Coordinator, at 969-8030.



Walk through history

A number of history buffs joined Thelma Fleishman of the Newton Historical Commission Sunday for a walking tour of the ancient Cotton Street Burying Ground. The walk, arranged by the Newton Community Schools and the Jackson Homestead, included a talk on the burying ground's history as well as information on some of the ancient headstone carvers.

(Photo by Jon Chase)

DPW head approved for city

From page 1

Mann hired Sulik because he was impressed with his management capabilities and his money-saving measures.

Sulik reduced overtime, improved snow-fighting procedures and was able to obtain federal grant money, said the mayor.

Mann added that Sulik will be an asset to his administration's continuing efforts to meet the challenge of providing cost-effective services to residents.

Previous positions held by Sulik include: superintendent of public works in Billerica and director of public works in Hartford, Conn.

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North vs. Brookline

South vs. Warriors

By Steve Tiberi
Staff Writer

NEWTONVILLE — It may have been the biggest disappointment in a season of disappointments, but the Newton North football team must recover from a crushing loss to Waltham and prepare for its traditional Thanksgiving Day bash with rival Brookline.

The 2-6 Tigers will be ending their worst season since 1967 on Thanksgiving Day at Dickinson Stadium, 10 p.m. Brookline, with no wins in the Suburban League, hasn't weathered much better this season.

"I don't care what the records are," said Newton North coach Norm Walker. "Brookline is always a formidable opponent for us. They have played us tough."

The Tigers have been beaten by Brookline the past two Turkey days. Newton would like nothing better than to settle the score this year.

"It's always tough for us to get ready for the Brookline game," said Walker. "We come out of the emotional game with Waltham and it's hard to get the kids ready. But they come around when they

NORTH - See page 23

NEWTON CENTRE — Possessing a running attack with the ability to carve up opposing defenses, the Newton South football team plans to continue its knife-work on Thanksgiving Day when it travels to Lincoln-Subury, 10 p.m.

The ground game has carried the Lions for the better part of the season. After starting with three straight losses (two of those three in the final minutes), the Lions began to emphasize the rushing a bit more. Newton South has gone 4-2 since switching to the ground attack.

The Lions may find Lincoln a

tough bird to carve up, however. The Warriors are undefeated in the DCL and can wrap up the title by defeating Newton South.

Newton South coach Art Kojanian has been riding an emotional roller-coaster following the escapades of his 4-5 football team. The Lions have had six of their games decided in the final minutes this season. They've lost four of them and the two victories were against Bedford and West Roxbury.

Newton South is 2-2 in the Dual County League counting Satur-

SOUTH - See page 23



Winner

KARATE CHAMP Pam Glaser (left) wins a big fight in the courtroom. See story below.

CITY SALUTE to local vets is on page 2.

WOMAN BOOKED after protest at nuke sub base. Page 3.

'ROUTINE' investigation by attorney general of Cousen's Fund. Page 34.

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Newton Graphic

35¢

Vol. 112, No. 46

Since 1872

Newton, Massachusetts

Wednesday, November 17, 1982

He found answers at veterans' tribute

Son killed at Quang Tri, 1968

By Thomas J. Neville
WASHINGTON — John P. Rice of Newtonville kept saying "God love ya..." as he paused and reflected at grave markers for dead soldiers at Arlington National Cemetery a few days ago.

Rice went to Washington with a dual purpose: to join the welcome home celebration for Vietnam veterans and to seek out anyone who might have been with his son Jimmy at Quang Tri on February 7, 1968. That was the day Jimmy Rice was killed by enemy fire.

The senior Rice almost missed the shuttle bus from the national cemetery on this past Veterans Day but he managed to hop aboard. When he did he spotted a Marine master sergeant at the back of the bus. "Were you on the DMZ (demilitarized zone)?" Rice asked the leatherneck. "No, I was near Danang," came the reply.

But the man sitting next to the Marine overheard the exchange and said to Rice "I was on the DMZ."

"Were you with Kilo company?" asked Rice.

"I was with them once," said the former soldier.

When Rice identified himself and said he was looking for anyone who might have known his son, the soldier at the back of the bus covered his eyes and wiped tears from his face.

"I was a foot away from him when he was killed," cried William W. Clough Jr., a 33-year-old vet from Huntsville, Alabama.

"I only knew him 15 or 20 minutes," Clough said to Jimmy Rice's dad.

Enemy fire came in to Kilo Company that February day during the Tet Offensive and Clough heard a bullet whiz past his ears. "Hey, Rice, I'll never get a bullet closer than that," Clough shouted.

But when he turned he saw young Rice lying on the ground, killed instantly by that bullet.

The Alabamian told the dead soldier's father, "For 14 years I've had a heavy heart...I thought that bullet was meant for me and not that fellow Rice."

Rice and Clough spent the next few hours on Veterans Day shar-

ANSWERS - See page 2



James Rice's name on American's "Wailing Wall, in Washington."

What's the point? Darts, of course



Participants in dart tourney lined up - and leaned into - their sport during competition at Marriott over the weekend.

Tourney brings fans to city

By Donna Lombardi
Staff Writer

AUBURNDALE — The centuries-old game of darts brought hundreds of men and women of all ages, walks of life and from several states together in Newton last weekend to compete for \$17,000 in prize money.

Some 400 people gathered Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the Marriott Hotel to participate in the 3rd Annual Witch City Open, the largest New England dart tournament.

Sanctioned by the American Dart Organization (ADO), the event was formerly held in Salem, Ma., thus the name Witch City. But the growing number of players forced officials to find a larger facility.

Dart enthusiasts crowded into a huge ballroom as individual teams simultaneously aimed their darts at 40 dart boards along the walls. Others participants, many wearing T-shirts depicting names of dart leagues or tournaments, gathered around dozens of tables in the noisy, smoke-filled rooms, sipped drinks and compared scores.

"People can get addicted to darts. It can get in the bloodstream," remarked Daniel Pucillo, a nationally-ranked player.

Participants said one of the greatest attraction of darts is that it is a good way to socialize and meet people.

"You meet some of the best people around playing darts. That's my favorite thing about it," said female competitor Bo Rabvado, 25, of Revere.

Darts is the second fastest growing sport in the country, second to racquetball in store sales, officials said.

Unlike some sports, dart players can be either sex and any age. And dart players do

not have to be physically strong or athletically inclined.

"There are all kinds of people here. All ages and all walks of life," said Daniel Cherney, local ADO president.

The games of darts is believed to have originated in England during the 16th century. One tale has it that the king, too small to compete in spear-throwing games, invented darts.

Darts may have started as a wealthy man's game, but today's player is more likely to be found in a local bar than a royal castle. And the tournament winnings are unimpressive compared to the stakes in golf or tennis opens. The \$17,000 in prizes was split among 50 players at the Marriott.

In the U.S., the biggest purse in a single



Don Queen of Waltham sights in.

tournament is \$15,000 at the annual Royal Hawaiian Open Dart Championship.

Jerry Umberger, 40, of Pennsylvania, winner of the Hawaiian tournament, also competed at the Marriott. A volunteer firefighter, Umberger installs building sprinkler systems full time.

"I don't practice," he said. "After long day at work I don't feel like throwing darts. I might practice for a few minutes before a tournament. But that's it."

Umberger's father, also a volunteer firefighter who played darts at the local firehouse, taught him to shoot darts and Umberger has played steadily ever since then, competing in a dozen tournaments each year.

Several other top male players said they started shooting darts as youngsters. But some female competitors said they started playing later in life.

The game has in the last few years gained more popularity among women, officials said. But more men than women participate in leagues and competitions. Of 400 players competing at the Marriott, about 140 were women.

Though dart throwing is a game of skill rather than strength, men and women compete separately because, according to one female player, men are still better at the game.

"Men have been shooting longer. They're more confident and competitive during tournaments," said Revere's Ms. Rabvado.

The imbalance of men and women is partly due to the fact that women are less likely than men to go alone into bars and lounges where dart players usually meet, said Rabvado, a sales representative.

DARTS - See page 8

Karate champ scores big win

By Sarah Clayton
Staff Writer

WEST NEWTON — A five-time national Kata karate champion, Pam Glaser of West Newton has known victory many times. But few victories have been as meaningful for the 25-year-old as her successful challenge of the scheduling of USA team trials on the Jewish High Holy Day of Rosh Hashanah.

In a decision Friday, Boston Federal District Court Judge Rya Zobel ordered that Glaser be made a full participating member of the U.S. National Karate Team when it travels to Taiwan late this week despite the fact that Glaser did not participate in tryouts.

Zobel's decision reverses the National Karate Committee's prior action which denied Glaser

the opportunity to compete in Taiwan because of her refusal to take part in tryouts on Rosh Hashanah.

When Glaser did not participate, the Committee voted against making her and another Jewish athlete from New York, Lea Sukenik, members of the national team. Sukenik has also filed a lawsuit over the Committee's action.

Glaser said she was "satisfied" by the court decision and the Karate Committee's promise to avoid making an "inadvertent mistake" in scheduling in the future.

"The thing that feels really good to me is it was discouraging to think of traveling to Taiwan,"

KARATE - See page 8

Teachers reach 'tentative' deal

By Sarah Clayton
Staff Writer

NEWTON — With pressure building for a settlement, teachers' union leaders and school officials broke their two-month old stalemate and came to terms last week.

After a nine-hour mediation session which ended around 1 a.m. last Wednesday, both sides agreed to a tentative contract which must now be ratified by both teachers and the School Committee.

According to School Committee Chairperson Nancy Mann, both sides have agreed to a "gag order" and will release no information on the agreement until the terms are presented by the union to teachers on Tuesday.

Mann said the agreement was a package recommended by a mediator from the state Department of Labor and Industries and both sides of the contract dispute.

Teachers were presented with the terms of the agreement Tuesday, Nov. 16, but will not hold their meeting on ratification until Nov. 22 in accordance with NTA rules stipulating a waiting period.

Mann said the School Committee would take up the issue at their Nov. 22 meeting.

"We are very pleased to come to what looks like an agreement," School Committee Chairperson Nancy Mann said.

"This is really wonderful," she said. "We are hopeful that the teachers will ratify the agreement."

But, Mann added, "There are parts of this agreement that we don't find delightful and there are parts of this agreement that they don't find delightful."

The teachers' negotiating team previously rejected a School Committee offer of 5 percent this year

TEACHERS - See page 34

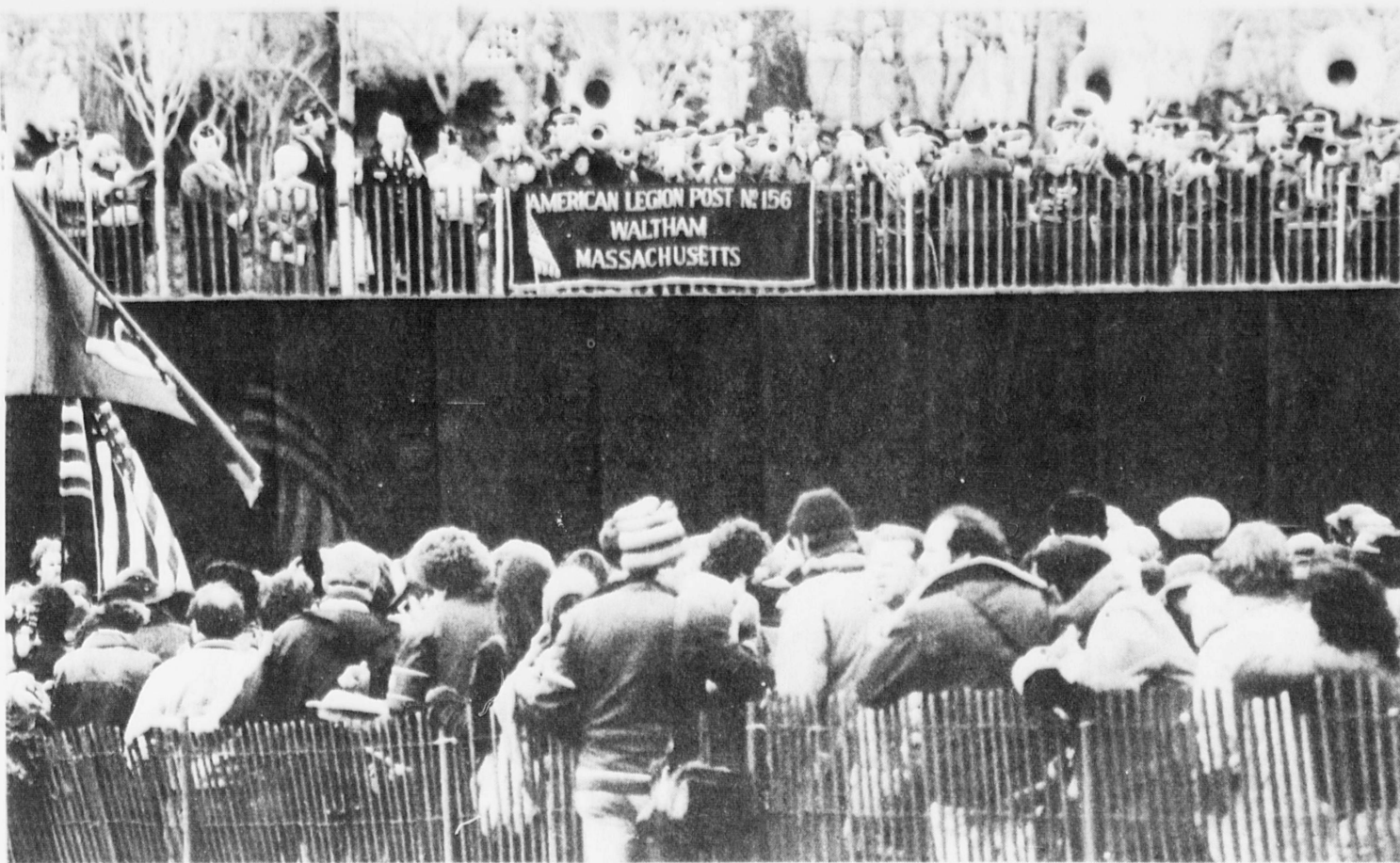
Sign up time for ski trip

The sixth annual learn to ski trip, sponsored by Transcript Newspapers and the Mass. Ski Club, is scheduled this year for Monday, Dec. 27 or Tuesday, Dec. 28.

The trip, which includes roundtrip bus fare, lift tickets, and beginner ski lessons, will be to Crotched Mountain at Franconia, N.H.

Because past trips have always been sold out, those interested in taking part in the learn to ski day are urged to fill out the reservation and medical release coupon inside today's edition and return them to Transcript's office in Dedham. Reservation are made on a first come, first serve basis.

Buses will leave from Dedham and Newton on both days.



Waltham's American Legion Band performs above memorial wall bearing the names of 57,939 casualties of Vietnam.

Tom Neville photo

Some critical of U.N. City salutes its veterans

By Donna Lombardi
Staff Writer

NEWTON CENTRE — City leaders last week honored Newton's veterans and condemned the United Nations for failing in its peacekeeping mission.

"To truly honor the memory of those who have died, we must look toward the future for ways to prevent future wars," said Leonard Zakim, of the Newton Human Rights Commission Advisory Board.

Civic leaders, war veterans and consulates from Great Britain, Italy, Luxembourg and Sweden met in the Newton War Memorial Auditorium to commemorate Veterans Day and United Nations Day, which the mayor proclaimed for Oct. 24.

Uniformed veterans saluted as another veteran sang the National Anthem. Several U.S. Marines presented the posting of the colors and the Reverend Herbert Davis of the Eliot Church of Newton offered a prayer.

Mayor Theodore Mann addressed the audience of 150 people, including members of the Newton Veterans Council which represents several American Legion posts, Disabled American Veterans, Italian American War Veterans and Jewish War Veterans. Mann proclaimed last week as "Salute to Vietnam

Veterans Week" and asked the crowd to recognize it "as a special time."

Carleton Merrill, a World War II veteran and veterans agent for Newton, said, "There are the names of 23 (Newton) men engraved upon the Vietnam Roll of Honor." He urged veterans to "dedicate ourselves to righting the greatest disservice ever rendered by this country to servicemen and servicewomen, and that was the failure to recognize the service rendered by those in the Vietnam War."

Zakim, among several Human Rights Commission members to address the crowd, said both days were being observed together in order to discuss the effectiveness of the United Nations which 46 years ago was established to prevent wars.

Many chastised the assembly for failing to help settle global disputes without violence, ignoring acts of terrorism and

disregard for human rights.

Albert Schlossberg, past national commander of the Jewish War Veterans, said the U.N. should "shape up or ship out" and called the assembly an "absolute and dismal failure."

"I see no hope for an organization like the U.N.," Schlossberg asserted. He condemned the assembly for failing to speak out against violence in Northern Ireland or work toward a settlement between Iran and Iraq. But the "United States demonstrated courage" by speaking out against a resolution to ban Israel from the U.N. following the massacre in Lebanon.

Reverend Davis said there is hope that the U.N. will become a place for settling international disputes without violence.

"I believe it's a human possibility for our future. We need a place for people to meet, to talk," Rev. Davis said.

"We are quick to condemn a small, infant organization," said Davis, and noted that original settlers of Massachusetts would not accept Jews or Catholics.

"The U.N. was established to save future generations from future wars," said Rabbi Richard Yellin of Temple Mishka Teflin in Newton. However it has become a "rubber stamp" for nations which use the claim of peace for self-serving purposes, said Rabbi Yellin. He condemned some nations for acts of "barbarism," such as the recent jailings, "without charges," of 100 Jews in Iran, one of whom was executed.

Rabbi Yellin advised other countries to emulate the U.S. alliances with other nations. The power of Israel and the U.S. is not as great or weak as others suggest, he said. Their "effectiveness" is due to alliances with numerous other smaller countries.

Fire house eyed as residence

By Kevin C. Kennedy
Staff Writer

NEWTON — If the rest of the Board of Aldermen feel like the members of the Administration and Planning Committee, the old fire station on Manet Rd. will be converted to a two-family house.

The committee Wednesday night heeded the recommendations of both the city Planning Department and a citizens' Joint Advisory Planning Group and unanimously approved a plan which would rehabilitate the 80-year-old structure for residential use.

The station was declared surplus by the Fire Department last June.

Frank Linnehan, chairman of the citizens' advisory group, told the committee his basic guidelines, in looking for re-use

options, required that the new use be of "low intensity" and compatible with the character of the neighborhood.

Alternatives to the two-family plan were institutional, office and commercial use. Institutional use was ruled out because of the way in which Boston College already dominates the residential neighborhood. Commercial use

was determined to be "incompatible with neighborhood zoning and land use patterns."

The aldermanic committee left room for the building to be used as a single-family home with a home office or other occupational space. The Land Use Committee will be charged with determining the specific conditions of the building's re-use.

Father seeks, finds, answers

From page 1

ing grief. Later the elder Rice read a poem at a vigil for the Vietnam dead. The poem had been written by his son while stationed along the DMZ.

There were a couple dozen

parents and siblings of dead soldiers who listened to Rice read his son's poem. "Jimmy's poem had them all tearing," said the senior Rice.

(Thomas J. Neville is assistant managing editor of The News Tribune, a sister paper of The Newton Graphic)

City unions oppose planned trash pact

By Stephen Capoccia
Staff Writer

NEWTON — City unions are willing to go to war to kill an administration plan to contract city trash collection to SCA Services.

"Be prepared to go to war and act as one unit," said Local 800 President Daniel MacLaren at a union rally.

Twelve unions, recently banded together into a political action committee, the Newton Labor Council (NLC), hope to use their political clout by putting pressure on aldermen to stop the mayor's goal of private trash collection.

"Every city worker, his family and friends, must ask the aldermen to oppose the effort of Mayor Theodore Mann to replace city workers with outside contractors," says a flier signed by union presidents MacLaren and Murdoch Fraser.

A note at the bottom of the flier says, "We will publish for your information the names of the aldermen who help us versus those who hurt us."

At a Nonantum rally last week with 225 workers in attendance, 12 union presidents told the rank and file members to stick together and not to push for a strike.

When a member stood up and said, "Let's shut the city down to show them we mean business," his fellow members told him to "shut-up and sit down."

"We don't need a strike now, we need mass meetings," said Fraser, who is president of City Hall Associates.

Alderman Joseph DePasquale said he is opposed to contracting the city's trash out to a private firm, because it's dangerous to depend on a private firm for an essential service.

DePasquale stated five to 15

residents a day come into his grocery store to voice their opposition to the plan.

Mann believes by contracting trash out to SCA the city will save \$3 million over 4½ years.

The mayor stated at a previous press conference he would consider contracting out other city services if it will save money for the taxpayer.

Another flier released by the NLC says, "Already, the ambulance service has been contracted out."

According to a city census, trash collection was rated the second best service in the city after fire services and before police protection.

"If we don't get the 12 votes we need from the aldermen there will be a lot of us who won't be sitting here next year," said MacLaren referring to stopping SCA Service from taking over trash pick-up.

Alderman Robert Tennant said he's received calls on the issue, but is planning to keep an open mind because the plan is so controversial.

"I expect it's going to be a hard fought battle," said Tennant.

In an effort to tie the mayor to President Reagan the NLC passed out bumper stickers to union members that say, "Get Reaganomics out of Newton."

The white and green bumper stickers have one problem however, Reagan is spelled "Regan."

To bolster their position against private trash pick-up, the NLC is said to have its own figures on trash collection within the city.

Unions are expected to demonstrate their dislike of the trash plan before the aldermen vote for or against the plan on November 17.

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Holiday cheer

Pat Ferguson, chairman of the Christmas table at the Methodist Church Holiday Fair last weekend, showed the goods.

After trip to Washington

Should have been honored 'long ago'

By Donna Lombardi
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Neither Frank Howley nor Thomas Medaglia were Vietnam veterans but last week they took the long trip to Washington to honor those who served - and the ones who died - in the Southeast Asian war.

Both Newton residents said they took the trip because they felt it was time to "welcome Vietnam veterans home."

"It's about time we show these kids we really think something of them. Everybody really cares about them," said Medaglia, 65.

"I just wanted to be there," Howley remarked.

Howley, 57, a lieutenant with the Newton Fire Department, and Medaglia, a service station owner, are World War II veterans and members of Newton American Legion posts. They traveled by bus with several other Newton WWII veterans for the weekend-long commemoration.

"I thought it was really outstanding. They really gave them (Vietnam veterans) a great welcome," Howley said.

Medaglia said he received an enthusiastic homecoming four decades ago when he returned to Newton from the war in Europe.

"We were greeted with parades and bands. It was all together different then. We were supposed to

be heroes," he remarked.

But 10 years ago, veterans of the unpopular Vietnam war were not as well-received, he said.

"In some cases they were treated badly," Medaglia remarked.

Medaglia said he observed no bitterness among the thousands of Vietnam veterans and their families when they gathered in Washington. They seemed, to him, pleased with the commemoration, which included ceremonies, concerts and a parade. But there was "sadness and grief" among the veterans as they reunited at the new monument bearing the names of those who were killed in the war.

"It was heart rendering to see these young men embracing each other, with tears in their eyes. It was touching but there were some emotional times," he remarked.

Throughout the Vietnam era, Howley and others worked with the Newton Servicemen's Sendoff Committee.

"Each month, we sent the boys off with diddy bags filled with food, shaving cream, things like that. We sent huge packages over at Christmas," Howley said.

The veterans were not given packages or gifts last weekend. They received a belated public homecoming.

"It's something that should have been done a long time ago," Howley said.

Chief Quinn warns overnight parkers

NEWTON — All vehicles parked overnight on the streets of Newton will be given \$4 tickets, the police chief said.

Chief William Quinn said some 12,000 courtesy tags were issued

during October to warn people that on-street overnight parking is illegal.

Quinn said cars and other vehicles are prohibited from parking on the streets for more

than an hour between 2 and 6 a.m. The restriction is in accordance with a city ordinance and is in the interest of public safety, Quinn said.

During inclement weather, the ordinance will be strictly enforced, Quinn said. Vehicles parked overnight during a declared snow emergency will be towed because they keep ambulance, fire and police vehicles from making safe passage, he stated.

"Another benefit of cars not being parked on streets at night is in crime prevention. A lone vehicle on an otherwise deserted street

would prompt an officer to further investigate to determine if someone is in the area up to no good," Quinn explained.

"In the past, vehicles have been traced down through a parking tag issued the night the crime was committed. Also this sometimes proves the car to be stolen. The fact that it is so obvious at night lends to a prompt recovery and speedy return to its rightful owner," Quinn added.

The police chief asked for the cooperation of residents and non-residents in keeping vehicles off the streets at night during the winter months.

Library's poetry book on sale

NEWTON — The Book-Signing, which took place during the Newton Free Library's recent Publication Party for its new book *Poems: A Celebration* was a highlight of a festive occasion which brought together more than two hundred guests including Newton's Mayor Theodore Mann, Pulitzer Prize winner Maxine Kumin, many poets, library trustees and friends, and

numerous admirers of the written word.

The celebration offered guests the rare opportunity of finding most of the poets represented in the book in the same room.

Poems: A Celebration is available in Newton at the Main Library, the New England Mobile Book fair and Limited Editions.

For more information call 552-7145.

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Mildred Koch displayed a Santa Claus head made by Emma Larrabee at the Holiday Fair hosted by the Methodist Church in Newtonville last weekend. (Photos by Jon Chase)

Local woman arrested after nuke-sub protest

By Donna Lombardi
Staff Writer

NEWTON — The husband of a 53-year-old nuclear disarmament proponent booked on charges after a protest in Connecticut last weekend said he did not know beforehand his wife had planned, but he said he favors her actions.

Jean Holladay, wife of The Rev. William Holladay, allegedly entered the Electric Boat shipyard in Groton with other protesters to wield hammers and pour blood down a Trident submarine missile. The protesters, including Mrs. Holladay, were arrested and charged after the incident.

"It seems a very appropriate thing to do. If the bomb blows there would be a lot of blood around," Rev. Holladay said Monday.

Rev. Holladay, a teacher at the Andover-Newton Theological School, said his wife did not reveal the details of the protest before leaving Newton for the shipyard.

"She wanted to preserve the confidentiality," Rev. Holladay said. The teacher said he learned of his wife's arrest from newspaper reports. He said he had not spoken with her since the arrest and did not know when he would again see her.

Jean Holladay and several other protesters with Atlantic Life Community, were to be arraigned Monday in New London Superior Court and charged with first-degree criminal mischief, police said.

The protesters, three women and four men, were spotted by a security guard shortly before 4:20 a.m. inside the shipyard.

Rev. Holladay said he commended his wife for doing "one more thing for peace."

"I salute my wife for what she is doing. It's perfectly marvelous. I agree with her."

The Holladays live on the campus of Andover-Newton. Jean Holladay formerly worked as a nurse at Human Resource Institute (HRI), a psychiatric hospital in Brookline, her husband said.

In 1971, she spent nine days in the Charles Street jail in Boston in connection with protests against the war in Vietnam, according to her husband.

Rev. Holladay said his wife had been a proponent of nuclear disarmament for more than a year, working with various groups including the Newton-based Action For Nuclear Disarmament.

"She is horrified by the Trident submarines. If the bomb comes it will blow us all up," he said.

Rev. Holladay said his wife favors "total" nuclear disarmament. "Start with a freeze and keep going from there," he said.

"My concern is that she is in good hands and continues to make her witness and comes home safe and sound," Holladay said.

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Editorials

That old Reagan second term talk

The guessing game is in full force over the likelihood of a Ronald Reagan re-election try in 1984. Reports in the past week, in the wake of those costly losses of seats in Congress, were strongly on the side of a second term intention.

From the president's choice as Republican national chairman, Sen. Paul Laxalt, came word that he had a "clear signal" in accepting the position. At an earlier press conference, Mr. Reagan responded to a direct question with a careful choice of words that made it all but certain he's going to do just that.

Reasons for a White House incumbent to withdraw have to be pretty strong. In Lyndon Johnson's case, it was awareness Vietnam was robbing him of the glory he felt he had stored up with his Great Society program that prompted an exit decision. In 1952, the odor of corruption took Harry Truman voluntarily out of the race after a New Hampshire primary indicated his weakness.

A long time ago, Calvin Coolidge picked up his marbles and went home, content to stand aside at the peak of the Roaring Twenties. Maybe he could see the Great Depression coming. Calculating Cal was an exception to the rule that a winning political politician, like an undefeated prize fighter, seldom makes it a voluntary quit.

Barring a setback in health, Ronald Reagan undoubtedly sees nothing at this stage which would suggest a one-term retirement in state and national contests from the independent-minded electorate.

On the contrary, he is strumming the familiar theme that liberal Democratic spending is the principal cause of grief still bieng endured and, furthermore, the Reagan cure is gradually working even in the face of climbing unemployment. He can point to the sharp drop in inflation and lower interest rates on the positive side.

He came into office with a record for stubbornness, well established in his terms as California's governor. He is also that kind of fellow the Irish would say could talk a dog off a meat wagon. With his gift for words and platform poise, Mr. Reagan will always be the consummate actor in endeavoring to rationalize a point.

It is indeed reasonable to conclude he will be revving up the engine, therefore, more firmly convinced than ever he is right and his critics wrong.

At the same time, he is not blind to the fact that he has to compromise to achieve something with a more potent Democratic opposition and is giving the creation of new jobs the highest priority.

About a year from now, it will be the marketplace - the state of the economy - that will probably decide whether Reagan's second term prospects have real substance.

Happy Thanksgiving

Since in this crazy business of newspapering deadlines, the Postal Service and holidays are rarely aligned, we wish you a very happy Thanksgiving a week ahead of time.

News items and calendar listings should be sent or dropped off at our office by Friday afternoon at the latest so we can assure their being published in next week's Graphic.

From the entire staff, have a happy and restful holiday.

Newton Graphic

(USPS 597-940)

Established 1872

Published every Wednesday by

Transcript Newspapers, Inc.

Editorial Office

P.O. Box 341, Newton Highlands, MA 02161

Telephone 965-6300

PAUL J. MASSEY
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Production ManagerL. CUNNINGHAM
Credit Manager

Subscription Rates \$15.60 a Year

Second Class Postage Paid at Boston, MA

The Newton Graphic assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors in advertisements but will reprint without charge that part of the advertisement which is incorrect. Advertisers will please notify the management in writing within seven days. Credit for errors made only for first insertion.

Postmaster: Please send address changes to the Newton Graphic, Circulation Dept., P.O. Box 69, Waltham, MA 02154. Telephone 893-1670.

Newton Graphic

Opinions



Graphically speaking

Look out, Mr. President

Look out Ron and Jerry

William McLinn, the former Congressional staffer who now does an excellent Mark Twain on stage, recently did a stint at the Eliot Church in Newton Corner.

McLinn/Twain told Graphically speaking shortly after his story appeared on our pages that aside from his presidential campaign (look out, Mr. President), he'll be taking on Rev. Jerry Falwell of the Moral Majority in a debate Nov. 30.

Seems Mark Twain's writings and philosophy contained a lot which pertains to some views of the Moral Majority.

McLinn is also pushing for a Mark Twain commemorative stamp to "mark" the 150th anniversary of the famed writer's birth. The proposal, slated for sometime in 1985, is being looked upon favorably by the US Postal Service, McLinn said.

Putting out a contract

A Newton Centre resident, James M. Spinks, recently became a new winner of Life Master rank in the American Contract Bridge League.

Spinks now has the Gold Card of Life Membership for having attained the highest rank recognized by the ACBL, which governs bridge play in the US, Canada, Mexico and Bermuda.

Our congratulations.

Just ask Nancy on this

One for the "oops department."

The Newton Labor Council could use spelling help from the Newton Teachers' Association, a member of the council. Bumper stickers passed out by the council to the rank and file say, "Get Reganomics out of Newton."

Uh, that should be Reaganomics.

Return to sender

An aldermanic discussion on notifying taxpayers on the deadlines for abatements led to the question: Why aren't the deadlines put on the bills, rather than send out a separate notice?

"Because once they see the bill, they won't want to look at it," said Alderman Paul Coletti.

Letter

A vote for death penalty

To the editor;

A recent letter to the editor seemed well meaning, but now please allow me to express my view. Reference a recent News Tribune article:

1. Scientific studies have all proven the death penalty is successful. 2. Poor people

The Graphic directory

The Newton Graphic editorial, advertising and circulation offices are located at 18 Pine Street, Waltham. To telephone, call 893-1670. For classified advertising call 329-5000.

The Graphic mailing address is The Newton Graphic, P.O. Box 341, Newton Highlands, 02161. News items may be dropped off at the following Newton locations: The Walnut Food Store, 20 Lincoln Street, Newton Highlands; Medi Mart, 21 Langley Road, Newton Centre; and Bob's Waban News, 1633 Beacon Street, Waban Square.

The three drop-off points are open seven days a week.

Back to the island

Father Anthony Moore has gained some local prominence with his hard work on the annual St. Bernard's Flower Festival. But recently Fr. Moore took his flower show on the road, to the British Isles.

Fr. Moore escorted a party of some 20 parishioners to a flower festival at his former parish on the island of Jersey.

The group's visit was covered thoroughly by the *Jersey Evening Post*, the local newspaper, and as Fr. Moore noted, "It was a great success and the expedition did a lot in the way of international goodwill and friendship, strengthening the ties forged during our own St. Bernard's Flower Festival."

It was Fr. Moore's first visit to the island since he left some 10 years ago.

The *Evening Post* noted that Fr. Moore "spoke of the remarkable and beautiful worship through flowers" in bringing his message home.

That's the ticket

The Department of the Army may be in the business of, shall we say, destruction, but when it comes to mail, the department takes no chances.

A recent envelope of correspondence bore a stamp on the outside which declared: "Photographs, please do not bend, kick, jump, stomp. Thank you."

After stomping on the envelope, we opened it gingerly.

Welcome visitors

During an otherwise typical day at Newton Police Headquarters, Detective Thomas Cloonan received a welcomed visit from a vivacious group of special boys and girls from the Oak Hill School.

Cloonan was taking photos of each of the dozen or so 10 to 13 year olds, who now have proper, and official, ID cards.

The children were supervised by life-long Newton residents Maureen Conboy, a Newton Catholic High grad, and Teri Kaiser, a graduate of Newton South.

Conboy said the youngsters are learning about Newton, how to get around, ask directions and properly introduce themselves. They graciously demonstrated by handshakes with a *Newton Graphic* reporter.

(Compiled by The Graphic editor and staff)

Letters

Considers teachers an 'investment'

To the editor;

As I read about the plight of the teachers in Newton in their search for a decent cost of living raise I think of two wonderful former teachers who died this past month, Evelyn Tofias and Herbert Downs, and how much they gave to the children of Newton.

Most taxpayers are so quick to criticize the schools and those who people them, but perhaps if I can briefly describe these two people they can serve as examples to dispel the notion of the "underworked, overpaid" teacher.

Evelyn and Herb were teachers at the former Weeks Jr. High School. They were not teachers of subjects for which students take S.A.T.'s. They taught Home Economics and Industrial Arts, and, more important, they taught life skills.

Herb Downs, a gentle, kind and very capable teacher, knew how to set standards of excellence in a classroom. He taught kids to appreciate a job well done, be it in the print shop, learning how to make paper, or after school in a Presto Magic Club, all of which he made exciting, interesting, challenging. His sense of humor and his interest in working with children, parents, the community and his fellow teachers represented the best tradition of his profession - a teacher.

Evelyn Tofias came to Weeks after her own family had grown. Her classroom was a combination of home and a laboratory where the learning of skills was taught to make life more meaningful to her students. The smells of fresh baked bread, apple pies, the sewing of clothes, the designing of a room, the study of how money can be spent wisely and how important nutrition is to mind and body were her curriculum.

Something more important came along with these tasks - the students were able to talk about themselves and their families and friends to a loving and understanding adult. When they were having difficulties with math, science and English their parents were interested, but when they couldn't sew a seam straight, or forgot to put sugar in their brownies, or needed a dress for a party, Evvie cared and helped them to do the task again and again, if necessary, until they experienced the wonderful feeling of success.

When the Metco students first came to Weeks their transition from an inner city school to suburbia was made easier because of Evvie's innate ability to allow for differences in children. With her quick sense of humor and her non-patronizing acceptance of all kids her classroom was a haven, a place where true integration took place.

There are hundreds of young adults, parents and career people in the world today whose lives were made better and were enriched by these two unsung heroes.

When we hear people speak of "interest of a daily cash account" let's hope we will begin to think of teachers as an investment in the future of the world. Daily they give of themselves to all the children of Newton.

Since leaving Newton, I have been substitute teaching on the Cape and in Connecticut. I am so envious of the caring and respect the small communities give to their teachers. That was the way it was when I first came to Newton.

Evelyn Tofias and Herb Downs are representative of the finest we can give to our children and the future. Goodbye to my dear friends. May they rest in peace.

Irene Bickelman
Chatham

Urges fast for others

To the editor;

As Thanksgiving approaches I offer a vision in faraway places that is reality.

That one billion neighbors of this earth face intense poverty and hunger day after day; they survived famine, drought, and war, and now go without land, safe water, tools or training. And some 61 percent of humanity will eat rice and water for their "thanksgiving" meal.

In God's grace this will keep them alive to face their 16-hour, seven-day-a-week labor of survival, all for a penny in their pockets.

My vision - open our hearts to the cry off the child on the brink of starvation. Act! Join Oxfam America's Fast for a World Harvest. Go without eating for one day (Nov. 18) and send food money to Oxfam America which supports self-help grassroots projects in 33 of the poorest countries.

Your action will be the seeds of life for those who have nothing. Food first will guarantee the inalienable right of life for all people.

Richard Baydin
Volunteer organizer
Fernald State School
Waltham

How to write us a letter

The Newton Graphic welcomes letters to the editor on subjects of local interest.

We ask that letters be typed, double-spaced, and bear the name and telephone number of the letter writer for verification. Telephone numbers will not be published. All letters must be signed. Unsigned letters will not be published.

Send your letters to The Editor, Richard Lodge, The Newton Graphic, P.O. Box 341, Newton Highlands, 02161.

J.A. Ricciardi
Newton



School support

Close to 100 leaders of Congregation Mishkan Tefila in Chestnut Hill gathered to show support at the home of Rabbi and Mrs. Richard Yellin for the Solomon Schechter Day School. The dinner was chaired by Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kaitz. Pictured are (from left) Schechter president Jay Orlin; Mishkan Tefila president Albert Frager; Louis and Charlotte Kaitz; Rabbi Israel Kazis; honorary dinner chairman and Rabbi Emeritus of the congregation, Judy Yellin; Rabbi Yellin; and Rabbi Joshua Elkin, headmaster of the school.

Quintet performs operas for church anniversary

NEWTON HIGHLANDS — In celebration of the 110th year of its founding, the Newton Highlands Congregational Church will hold a Gala Benefit Concert on Thanksgiving Sunday, Nov. 21. The 3 p.m. concert, in the Parish Hall of the Church at 54 Lincoln Street in the Highlands, will feature a quintet of singers in arias and ensembles from operas of Mozart and of Verdi. The proceeds from the sale of tickets will go to the Christian Education Committee of the Church, and the Music and Other Arts Committee.

Singers for the special event will include Priscilla Ganley and Laurie McDougall, sopranos; Donna Hewitt, mezzo soprano; Craig Stine, tenor; and Paul Barrientos, bass-baritone, on the music staff of the church. The program will be accompanied by pianist Jean Stackhouse, a member of the congregation.

Founded in 1872 by members of Newton Centre's First Congregational Church, the congregation built its first edifice on land given by co-founder James Hyde. At the time, Newton Highlands was scarcely an organized village, but only the name of an area around one of the crossroads on the Boston Post Road. James Hyde, an active community leader who later came into political prominence, serving as Mayor of the City of Newton, also owned the land behind the Church on which the Hyde School, named after him, is standing today.

The congregation grew as the village grew and developed around it, and in 1906, the current Sanctuary was erected on a design of Boston Gothicist George F. Newton. Growth during the first half of this century further required the subsequent addition of the church parlor, the parish hall, church offices, and the Founders Hall under the sanctuary.

Today, the congregation remains an active one, maintaining a full program of services for



Bass-baritone Paul Barrientos

its members and to the community around it. During the Thanksgiving Sunday morning service on Nov. 21, the choirs and soloists of the Church will offer a special festival musical service in celebration of the anniversary.

Members of the hosting Music and Other Arts Committee and Committee members will host a reception for all following the event.

Pine Manor College affiliated with Boston Institute group

CHESTNUT HILL — Pine Manor College, the independent four years liberal arts college for women, has announced its affiliation with the Boston Institute for the Development of Infants and Parents, Inc. The affiliation with the professional organization began November 12 at the seventh annual conference of the Boston Institute on the campus of Pine Manor College.

The announcement of the formal association between Pine Manor College and the Boston Institute for the Development of Infants and Parents (BIDIP) was made by the college's president, Rosemary Ashby.

"We are extremely pleased to welcome the Boston Institute for the Development of Infants and Parents to the campus of Pine Manor College," President Ashby said.

BIDIP is an organization of clinicians and researchers dedicated to sharing and expanding knowledge in the burgeoning area of infant/parent development.

"Our affiliation with this prestigious organization provides us with the enviable opportunity to further enhance our academic programs in developmental and biological psychology by providing our students with direct access to the leading practitioners in the field of child development and expose them to BIDIP's most current and up-to-date

research. Pine Manor College's association with BIDIP gives us a new dimension of learning that goes well beyond theory and textbook instruction," President Ashby said.

According to Pine Manor College's Academic Dean, Dr. Eva Kampits, the association with the Boston Institute for the Development of Infants and Parents will broaden the intellectual life on campus. "Through the BIDIP alliance we will be able to offer our students a wide range of professional internships in the area of infant psychology, and we will effectively expand the pool of outstanding faculty already in place in our Psychology Department. The BIDIP affiliation," Dr. Kampits said, "complements our ongoing Child Psychology programs while significantly extending our educational resources in that area."

The Boston Institute for the Development of Infants and Parents is a multi-disciplinary, professional organization established in 1973 for the study of the interaction of the psychological, biological, social and cognitive systems within the infant and parent/parent relationship. Clinicians and researchers meet monthly for educational seminars and small group workshops in order to share their work and review the abundance of research in the fetal-infant-parent field. Active members of BIDIP comprise every professional discipline and major teaching and health care institution caring for infants and parents in the Greater Boston area. BIDIP is recognized by the Massachusetts Department of Education as an incorporated educational institution. President for BIDIP is Dr. Arnold M. Kerzner.

Pine Manor College is located at 400 Heath Street in Chestnut Hill.

At Newton-Wellesley Hospital Law could force wing closing

By Sarah Clayton
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Newton-Wellesley Hospital's \$2.9 million psychiatric unit, hailed as a model for the state when it opened last February, may be forced to close because of new law for hospital cost containment.

The 25-bed unit was planned for three years with the "active participation and support of the Department of Mental Health and the governor" before coming to fruition, according to the hospital's Chief of Psychiatry, Dr. Alvin T. Becker. He says the unit was a model to demonstrate that the acute mental patient could be treated in a general hospital setting.

The law, Becker says, "is punishing us for doing exactly what we were asked to do."

According to Becker, general community hospitals have been unwilling to take acutely ill, free-care or Medicaid mental patients as well as involuntary mental patients.

The purpose of the new unit, "funded 100 percent by Newton-Wellesley Hospital," was to create a facility

capable of treating local mental patients formerly slated for state mental hospitals, regardless of their insurance coverage, according to Becker.

But the new hospital cost-containment law may force the hospital to terminate its agreement with the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health (DMH) on Dec. 1, unless the hospital gets relief from the state's Rate-Setting Commission and financial support from the DMH.

Chairman of the Rate-Setting Commission Robert Griffin could not be reached for comment Friday.

The law, which became effective Oct. 1, mandates that state reimbursement for Medicaid patients be calculated using 1980 as the base year. Since this was prior to the opening of the new unit, the influx of Medicaid patients would not be taken into account when reimbursing the hospital.

The low level of Medicaid reimbursement, combined with free-care patients translates into losses of about \$150 a day per patient, Becker said.

In one year, the losses could amount

to \$800,000 of Newton-Wellesley's \$3 million psychiatric-services budget.

"The tragedy is that this hospital is being looked to as a model," Becker says. "If it fails with Newton-Wellesley Hospital, there are standing in the wings a dozen other hospitals" who will not undertake such a venture.

"I don't see how any of those hospitals are going to go forward if they are going to be punished (by the law) for something that is really pioneering, that is really for the good for the community," he stressed.

Part of the problem, Becker says, is that "the Medicaid administration would prefer those patients to go to the state hospitals" since they don't get billed for patients there.

Another issue is the inability of the DMH to make good its promise for \$75,000 to \$100,000 in support when the unit was being planned. Tight funds for the DMH have caused that department to focus on strengthening state hospitals.

Becker says the DMH is "hoping to do that in the future, but in the meantime we are incurring losses."

Chief warns on space heaters

NEWTON — As the days grow shorter and temperatures begin to fall, home owners are anticipating the cold weather that lies ahead. Due to the high cost of fuels, many consumers are now exploring alternative ways of home heating.

Chief Edward B. Reilly, Jr., of the Newton Fire Department cautions those home owners considering the

use of unvented space heaters to supplement their heat, that it is against the law in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts to use this type of heating unit in a dwelling used for habitation.

Although these units are being sold throughout the State and many dealers express their ignorance of the laws, according to Section 5A and 25, of Chapter 148, you as the purchaser

are strictly responsible for the proper use of these units.

Chief Reilly warns that unvented space heaters have been the cause of many fatal fires throughout the Commonwealth and hopes that residents of the City of Newton will not be influenced by fast sales talk of advertisements, to violate this very important law.

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<p>THURSDAY 11/18 (Repeated Fri. 11/19)</p> <p>5:30 Y-AEROBICS <small>Learn the steps</small></p> <p>6:00 "CLIPS" <small>A variety of video</small></p> <p>6:30 NEWTON REPORT <small>Newton news magazine</small></p> <p>7:00 BILL STAINES DOCUMENTARY <small>Here and There</small></p> <p>7:30 AROUND THE HIGHLANDS <small>Newton Highlands news</small></p> <p>8:00 FOOTBALL GAME <small>Newton North vs Waltham</small></p>		<p>TUESDAY 11/23 (Repeated Wed. 11/24)</p> <p>5:30 Y-AEROBICS <small>Learn the steps</small></p> <p>6:00 KIDSPEAK <small>Children from Pierce School Grade Two</small></p> <p>6:30 INSIDE CITY HALL <small>Live call-in to Mayor Mann</small></p> <p>7:00 NITELITE <small>Boston Jazz Trio Part One</small></p> <p>8:00 ALEPH <small>Hebrew views on nuclear positions</small></p> <p>8:30 EXPLANATION POINT <small>Demonstration of rebounding</small></p>	

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Rule changes may bump some on school lunch list

NEWTON — Students whose families have qualified for the free or reduced price meal program in the past may not qualify this year as the result of changes in income guidelines.

According to the school's Support Services Director, Roy Cornelius, the new income levels for the free and reduced meal program are the result of a new federal policy directive to bring these income levels for the meal program into conformance with welfare guidelines.

The new income levels for eligibility allow only slight increases in a family's income level over last year and Cornelius says fewer Newton students will qualify.

The new income criteria for determining eligibility for the free meal program allow a maximum gross income of \$20,100 for a family of eight. For a family of seven, a gross income of \$18,100 would make children eligible.

Other gross income levels for the free meal program are as

follows: \$16,090 for a family of six; \$14,090 for a family of five; \$12,090 for a family of four; \$10,090 for three; \$8,090 for two; and \$6,080 for one.

For families of more than eight, \$2,000 should be added to \$20,100 for each additional family member to determine the maximum gross income for the free meal program.

For the reduced price meal program for school children, the new maximum gross income level for a family of eight is \$28,600. For a

family of seven, the level is \$25,750 and for a family of six the level is \$22,900.

Other income levels for the reduced price meal program are: \$20,050 for a family of five; \$17,210 for four; \$14,360 for three; \$11,510 for two and \$8,660 for one.

If there are more than eight members of a family, the maximum gross income to determine eligibility for the reduced price meal program is \$2,850 above \$28,600 for each additional family member.

Children from families whose

income is at or below the levels listed above are eligible for free or reduced price meals which are served in schools under the National School Lunch Program, the School Breakfast Program and the Commodity School Program.

In certain cases, for children are also eligible for these benefits.

Applications may be submitted any time during the school year. If, during the school year, there are changes in family size or increases in income of more than \$50 a month, households must report these changes to the school.

Applications now require names and social security numbers of every adult family member. An amendment of section 9 of the National School Lunch Act mandates the collection of social security numbers of all adult household members 21 years of age or older as a condition of eligibility for the program.

The social security numbers on the application may be used to verify the income information. Failure to provide the social security number will result in denial of benefits.

Under the law, all children in the program are to be treated the same, regardless of ability to pay. In the child feeding programs, no child is to be discriminated against because of race, sex, age, color, handicap or national origin.

Applications for the free or reduced meal program may be obtained by writing Roy Cornelius, Jr., Director of Support Services at 100 Walnut St., Newtonville, 02160, or by calling 552-7684.

If a parent is dissatisfied with a ruling on eligibility, he or she can discuss the decision with the approving official or make a request to Cornelius either orally or in writing for a hearing to appeal the decision.

Newton's Lifszitz wins Swartz Memorial Award

NEWTON — The second annual Jacob Swartz Memorial Award, given by the Newton Symphony Orchestra, has been granted to Newtonite Jack Lifszitz, a founding member of the orchestra and a member of its violin section.

The Jacob Swartz Memorial Award was established in memory of the late Dr. Jacob Swartz, a Newton resident who was one of the founders of the Orchestra, a member of its Board of Directors, and a violinist with the NSO through its first 15 years. A distinguished psychiatrist, Dr. Swartz' love for music was a constant all his life, and he rarely missed a Sunday evening rehearsal or concert of the NSO.

The award in his name honors a member of the NSO whose musicianship, dedication and service to the orchestra carry on the spirit of a community musician exemplified by Dr. Swartz.

Lifszitz, in addition to his musical contribution to the NSO, also serves on the orchestra's Board of Directors.

"Music has been an integrating

factor in my life," he says. "When I began to play the fiddle at the age of seven, it was my own idea and I was quite enthusiastic. Soon after, however, practicing became a tedious chore. But my father, who could only hum and whistle the melodies he loved so passionately, sensed the joy that could be mine if I hung on long enough to develop a certain skill. His dogged mix of encouragement and cajolery carried me through several teachers and years of lessons until, gradually, playing the violin became my 'own thing' again."

Raised in Detroit, Lifszitz attended the University of Michigan, leaving in 1965 with a Ph.D. in Physics. After a post-doctoral year at the IBM Research Laboratory in San Jose, California, he moved to Newton with his wife, Marilyn, and their three sons. For the past eight years he has worked at MIT's Lincoln Laboratory. The three Lifszitz boys are now college students. The oldest, Fred, is a senior in the Indiana University School of Music and aspires to a career as a

violinist.

"Looking back," says Dr. Lifszitz, "I recognize my father's encouragement as a most generous, if intangible, gift to me. Many of my NSO colleagues have probably had a similar experience.

Perhaps, as amateur musicians, we get our kicks from sharing such 'gifts,' both among ourselves and with our audiences. In any case, this orchestra has made a significant contribution to the quality of life in Newton."



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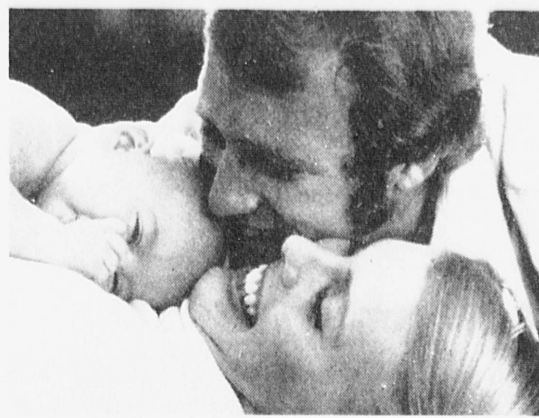
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Dr. Daniel Perlman elected to InterFuture

BOSTON — Suffolk University President Daniel H. Perlman of Newtonville, is one of 10 leaders in higher education, business and diplomacy elected to the International Advisory Council of InterFuture, a non-profit educational organization helping colleges and universities to send talented students to other nations as part of their studies.

InterFuture is short for "inter-cultural studies for the future." Since it's founding in 1969, some 150 students have become InterFuture Scholars. Their projects have included examination of cross-cultural issues important to their own and other countries.

Perlman was elected to the council at a board meeting at Hunter College in New York. The new council members will advise the board on the expansion of the InterFuture Scholars Program to include more institutions and nations of the world.

Joining Perlman on the council will be Dr. Irving Becker, consul-

tant to the Council on International Educational Exchange in New York; Dr. Barbara Bundy, president of Dominican College of San Rafael, California; Leonard M. Evans, director of Resilient Floor Covering Industry Fund, Oakland, Calif.; James Victor Gbeho, ambassador of Ghana to the United Nations; The Rev. Edward Glynn, S.J., president of St. Peter's College, Jersey City, N.J.; Dr. Richard Hamlin, president of George Williams College, Downers Grove, Ill.; Dr. Roland Patzer, coordinator of international programs, Ohio College Association, Columbus, Ohio; Dr. Paul Silverman, president of University of Maine, Orono; Dr. Bernard Sliger, president, Florida State University, Tallahassee; and Dr. Lawrence Weiss, president, Friends World College, Huntington, N.Y.

InterFuture was established by a small group of educators. Headquartered in New York City, it has built a network of national coordinators in 14 countries.

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- ☐ **Cascade**, 50-oz. "20¢ off label" . . **2.19**

- ☐ **Star's Chocolate Bits**, 12-oz. **1.29**
- ☐ **Pillsbury Flour**, 5-lbs. **89¢**
- ☐ **Hood Sour Cream**, 16-oz. . . . **79¢**
- ☐ **Blue Bonnet Margarine** 1-lb. quarters **2 for \$1**
- ☐ **Star's X-tra Sharp White Cheddar** 10-oz. **1.49**
- ☐ **Dragone Ricotta**, 2-lbs. **1.99**
- ☐ **Birds Eye Cool Whip**, 8-oz. . . **69¢**

Karate champ wins federal court case

From page 1

Glaser said since "half" of the people she would be traveling with had been named in her lawsuit and "some" of her teammates did not support her action.

"However, ever since the story came out on Friday in the paper, I've been receiving calls from Jewish people all over Boston... just lending me support for doing what I did," she said.

"That's really helped my morale," Glaser stressed. "A lot of people who aren't Jewish have called me up to tell me they support me for standing up for my beliefs that way."

Glaser's court victory was the result of efforts by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, the American Jewish Congress and a team of lawyers concerned by the AAU Karate Committee's unwillingness to reschedule or hold an alternative competition for Jewish athletes.

Glaser sought the help of the AJC's Commission on Law and

Social Action which agreed to pursue the issue in the courts. Attorneys George Abrams, Barry Camson, Sharon Goldsweig, Alyssa Talanker and Alan Der-showitz, a Harvard Law School professor, devoted weeks of time to the case without compensation, according to an AJC spokeswoman.

Glaser said she is especially grateful to the attorneys, the ADL and the AJC for helping her fight the battle. "They just put months and months of hard work into this," she said.

Both Sheila Decter, executive director of the AJC for New England, and Newton resident Leonard Zakim, ADL civil rights counsel, expressed satisfaction at the outcome of the case.

"It is appropriate that a team representing our country be determined solely on the basis of merit," Decter said. "Friday's court action is a significant statement on behalf of religious liberty."

Zakim hailed the decision as "an important message" on the rights of religious observance. Zakim said the Karate Committee "admitted that they had made a mistake in the scheduling and they pledge not to let that happen again."

"I think it was unfortunate, but obviously necessary after months of unsuccessful negotiation that we had to resort to litigation to show that we were really serious," Zakim said.

Glaser, who was the National AAU Women's Advanced Kata champion for 1977, 1981 and 1982, describes Kata as "a prearranged series of movements of blocking and striking an imaginary opponent."



Winterfest weekend

Rosalind Larschan and Marlene Millican demonstrate pottery skills in a preview of the annual Newton Arts Center Winterfest Crafts Fair Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 20-21. Fair, at 61 Washington Park, Newtonville, runs from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Dart fans came from miles around

From page 1

"It's always in the local pub that people are shooting darts," she said. Also, dart games are not televised in the U.S. as they are in England. The lack of publicity contributes to keeping women getting involved, she explained.

Few people make careers out of throwing darts. One is Daniel Pucillo, 36, of Chicago, a nationally-ranked player for the last four years.

Pucillo declined to say how much money he has won throwing darts, but noted, "I covered my expenses. And my expenses were \$25,000 last year."

Pucillo does not encourage others to try living off of tournament winnings.

"You have to have at least \$20,000 in the bank (for traveling expenses), divorce your family and be on the road most of the time. There's no money in this like in golf or tennis," said the former sporting store owner.

Some people do not take darts "seriously," a tournament official said. This is largely the reason why darts is not an Olympic event, according to Glen Remick, ADO regional director.

"It's not accepted as a sport. People see it as a game of darts rather than the sport of

darts. The general public isn't even aware that there are leagues and tournaments or that there is a tremendous amount of skill involved," Remick remarked.

Darts is a relatively inexpensive game. A set of darts can be purchased for less than \$10. Players do not need special shoes or clothing to play.

"If the economy depresses more, darts will be a more popular thing," said competitor Leslie Wenerich, 47, a physician from Pennsylvania. "The coal mining towns are the game's real stronghold."

"But," Wenerich added, "darts is for everyone."



Champ Pam Glaser

Library has red phones if patrons seeking help

NEWTON CORNER — The Newton Free Library's In-House Red Phones are located in several key points at the Main Library, 414 Centre Street, Newton Corner, and can be used by Library Patrons for information, reference help and for emergencies.

The Red Phones, located in several stack areas, provide direct contact between that point in the stack area and the reference desk in Chaffin Hall. Thus, even though there may not be a librarian in the vicinity, a library user who needs information on how to find material can pick up the Red Phone and will be immediately connected with a member of the reference depart-

ment who can help answer questions.

In-House Red Phones are located in the second and third floor stacks; in the 800's stacks (literature), and at the farthest point in the building.

For example, if you are in the 900 stacks, the History and Travel area, and you can't find the material you're looking for, use the Red Phone. Identify your location and state the problem. "I'm in the second floor stacks and am looking for 942.7. Since I can't find it, would you check the number in the Card Catalogue for me, please?" The In-House Red Phone system was set up to facilitate patrons' access to the book collection in the stacks.

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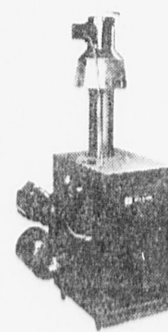
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At BC Law forum

Students told snub civil defense

By Kevin C. Kennedy
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Boston College law students were told Thursday night that, despite the lack of any plan for the preservation of a legal system after a nuclear holocaust, they should fight to reduce nuclear weaponry rather than participate in any Civil Defense preparations.

Congressman Edward Markey, Superior Court Justice Edith Fine and members of the law school faculty addressed students on the future of the county's legal system given a nuclear disaster as part of a nationwide Veterans Day convocation on nuclear disarmament.

Markey led off the ridicule of the country's Civil Defense program, saying, "The whole thing is just lunacy...to think you can run away from a nuclear war. Everybody gets a shovel. You dig a hole three feet deep. You throw doors on top of the hole. Then you pile dirt on top of the doors. The dirt is the key, we are told. It 'absorbs' the radiation."

"I have a lot of trusted friends," Markey said, "But not one of them would stick around long enough to throw dirt on my doors."

He continued, "It's worse if you

are caught somewhere between the blast area and the host city you are supposed to evacuate to. Then, you dig a hole, drive your car over it and stay there for two months."

The member of the House Committee on Energy and Commerce warned the crowd of more than one hundred students, faculty and guests that the nuclear arms race was on the brink of taking a quantum leap toward impending peril. He said a new round of technological advances promised to reduce strike times to a fraction of what they presently are and make it more thinkable that a nation could launch a nuclear assault and get away with it.

"Four or five years from now, the 'first strike' weapons will be poised, and they will never be dismantled," he warned.

The congressman from the North Shore said the nuclear freeze movement afoot in the country had already succeeded in "ripping away the veneer" from the alleged experts in charge of the nation's defense policies.

"Deference to experts" on the part of citizens and their representatives has been one of the main reasons for the escalation in the numbers of nuclear weapons, he said.

He told the law students the responsibility for trying to avoid a nuclear disaster "goes to those to whom much has been given. If you don't do it, it won't be done."

Markey, who has written a book entitled *Nuclear Peril*, said the issue of nuclear proliferation "makes all other issues combined look like a footnote to history."

He warned that the students' efforts to avoid disaster might fail but added that should not affect their involvement in the struggle. He said, "So, when those 2,000 rockets are coming over the North Pole and you have 25 minutes to live, you can tell your children, 'I tried, I tried.'"

Judge Fine delivered what she called "a fantasy about the impact of nuclear war on our legal rights."

She said she thought any effort by lawyers to come up with a serious plan for the rehabilitation of the legal system after a nuclear disaster would be as ludicrous as the Post Office's plan to deliver the mail under such conditions. "They even provide for a change of address," she said.

The government's view of the need for law enforcement, according to a government document quoted by Fine, is that, "in a crisis situation, people will realize they must cooperate to survive.... People will behave quite well...better than usual."

Quoting tongue-in-cheek from another Civil Defense document, one written by a dean of Harvard Law School, Pine informed the

prospective lawyers that "statutes of limitation will have to be extended," and "changes of venue will be in order" in the aftermath of a nuclear disaster.

The reality of such a scenario, she said, would be that "There would be no place to seek justice." She added that, in the chaos, all contracts and legal documents will be meaningless and the crime rate will skyrocket.

"And how would people really behave?" she asked rhetorically. "We are a very violent society right now. Crimes took place in 30 percent of the homes in the country last year."

Fine said the best that could be hoped for in a post-disaster scenario would be "some form of strict social control, like martial law backed by military force." She added that such a legal system would include searches, curfews, forced labor and summary punishments.

She said that, even though the Civil Defense plan was "naive," lawyers should not "engage in a dialogue that would make it more realistic. Except to point out the obvious fallacies of the plan, they should not participate."

Professor Arthur Berney, who moderated the convocation, suggested that the students' investigation of the realities behind the nuclear arms race should become a course in the law school's curriculum. He said he thought the subject was "just as important as learning how to make more money."



Oak Hill meeting

At the recent meeting of the Oak Hill Hadassah were (front left) Shirley Kahn, president, Norma Grossman, hostess, Jane Abramson, program chairman, and Frances Shrand, guest speaker.

Actress was speaker at the Oak Hill meeting

OAK HILL — Frances Shrand, actress and raconteur, highlighted the recent program for a membership luncheon of the Oak Hill Hadassah, held at the home of Norma Grossman of Newton.

Shrand has trained in this country, England and South African and has performed on stage, radio, television and as a storyteller. She has performed with the American Repertory

Theatre in Cambridge and this past summer she appeared in the Gloucester Stage Company.

She also well-known as the actress and narrator on "The Spider's Web," a National Public Radio program.

Shirley Kahn, president, conducted the meeting and Jane Abramson, program chairman, introduced the speaker in a unique presentation of Jewish stories.

Newton author pens guide on school-age child care

NEWTON — Published in early November, *School-Age Child Care: An Action Manual* reflects the work of several scholars associated with the Wellesley College Center for Research on Women.

According to author Michelle Seligson, of Newton, Director of the School-Age Child Care Project at the Center, America's lack of adequate after-school facilities constitutes a real threat to the safety and wellbeing of millions of younger children.

The 486-page guide on which Seligson has collaborated provides the first step-by-step handbook on establishing, running, and evaluating programs to meet this ongoing need. It addresses the related anxieties of parents, educators, child care authorities

and community groups in general.

The School-Age Child Care Project has studied representative programs in depth and translated experience gained by existing facilities into basic guidelines for others. Devoted to national research and action, it offers technical assistance and information regarding the design and implementation of day care programs for the young school-age child not only before school and after school, but also during vacations and holidays when school is not in session but parents must work.

Seligson feels strongly that families must concern themselves with the quality and availability of such services. She herself has served as founder of a cooperative childcare facility.

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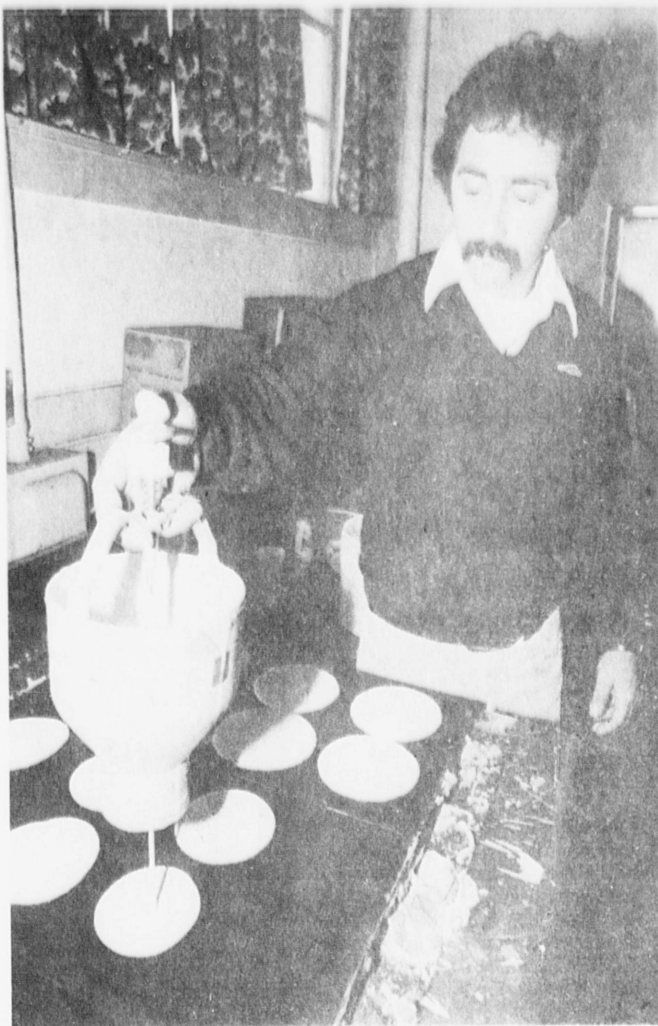
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Serve 'em up

Buddy Marucci (at left) poured the batter into neat circles on the grill during the Corpus Christi Church fund-raiser Sunday while Alice Healey (above) was one of more than 300 people who enjoyed the breakfast treats. Reports indicate some 1,000 pancakes were cooked and served.

(Photos by Jon Chase)

Arts in Parks presents *Soldier's Tale* Dec. 5

NEWTONVILLE — Arts in the Parks, Newton Recreation Department, and the Newton Arts Center, announce a second performance of Igor Stravinsky's "Soldier's Tale" performed by the Boston Community Symphony Orchestra and the Potluck Mime on Sunday, Dec. 5 at 3:30 p.m. at the Newton Arts Center.

Presented through a series of mimed scenes, this story is symbolic of the defeat of the human element in the sometimes bizarre circumstances of life.

This musical production mark-

ed the first time that modern music and experimental theatre were brought together in this Stravinsky production which enables the whole family to celebrate the master's 100th birthday. This production marks the second of the successful Sunday Family Theatre Series, sponsored by Arts in the Parks of the Newton Recreation Department, and the Newton Arts Center with partial funding from the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities and a grant from McDonald's Corporation, Newton.

Though some tickets will be available at the door, it is advised to get them in advance. Make check, for \$3.50 per ticket, payable to the Newton Arts Center, and send along with a self-

addressed stamped envelope to the Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park, Newtonville, 02160.

For additional information call 964-3424.

Reed paintings on exhibit

WEST NEWTON — Elizabeth Reed of Newton Centre is exhibiting "Paintings of People" at the West Newton Branch of the Newton Free Library, 492 Waltham Street, now through the end of the month.

Her paintings, primarily of women and children, are characterized by their bold colors

and broad brush strokes. Reed works to convey the emotional feelings between children and adults and says that with oils, I can create warmth and fullness."

West Newton hours are Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, 1-6 p.m. For more information call 552-7167.

Senior menu is listed

NEWTON — The following is the lunch menu for local senior drop-in centers.

Monday, Nov. 22 - Chicken a la king, rice, Harvard beets, dinner roll and fresh fruit.

Tuesday, Nov. 23 - Beef stew, gravy and vegetables, tossed salad, hunter's pudding and biscuits.

Wednesday, Nov. 24 - Oven fried chicken, potato salad, stewed tomatoes, corn bread and chilled fruit.

Thursday, Nov. 25 - Meatloaf, gravy, mixed vegetables, seasoned cabbage, rice pudding and oatmeal bread.

Friday, Nov. 26 - Crispy batter-fried fish, au gratin potatoes, carrot coins, crusty roll, tartar sauce and chilled fruit.

For lunch reservations call: Newtonville Senior Drop-in Center, 527-6770; Beethoven Senior Center, 527-6749; Nonantum Multi-Service Center, 965-6390; and a kosher site at Congregation Beth El-Atereth Israel, 244-7233.

What's for lunch?

NEWTON — The following are school lunch menus for the week starting Monday, Nov. 22.

Elementary Schools

Monday - Peanut butter and jelly sandwich, fresh fruit, chilled juice.

Tuesday - Chicken salad sandwich, chilled juice and peaches.

Wednesday - No lunch.

Thursday - No school.

Friday - No school.

Secondary Schools

Monday - Choice of tacos, grilled cheese or pizza with French fries and chilled juice. A la carte, Italian sub.

Tuesday - Choice of chicken nuggets, hot dogs or meatball sub-marines with French fries, fresh fruit or canned fruit. A la carte, Pizza. No school Wednesday through Friday.

Temple Emeth plans seminar on conflicts of the holidays

CHESTNUT HILL — The Parent Teachers Association of Temple Emeth is conducting a thought-provoking cultural seminar entitled "Chanukah - Christmas: The Conflicts We Parents Face in This Season."

The panelists will be Rabbi Alan Turetz and Educational Director Alan M. Weisner of Temple Emeth, and Leonard Zakim, New England Region, Civil Rights

Director, Anti-Defamation League of B'nai Brith.

This program will be held on Sunday morning, November 21, at 10:30 a.m. at Temple Emeth - South & Grove Streets in Chestnut Hill. Coffee and bagels will be served, and the program is open to the public.

Admission is \$1.50 per person and reservations are requested; they can be made by calling the Temple office at 469-9459.

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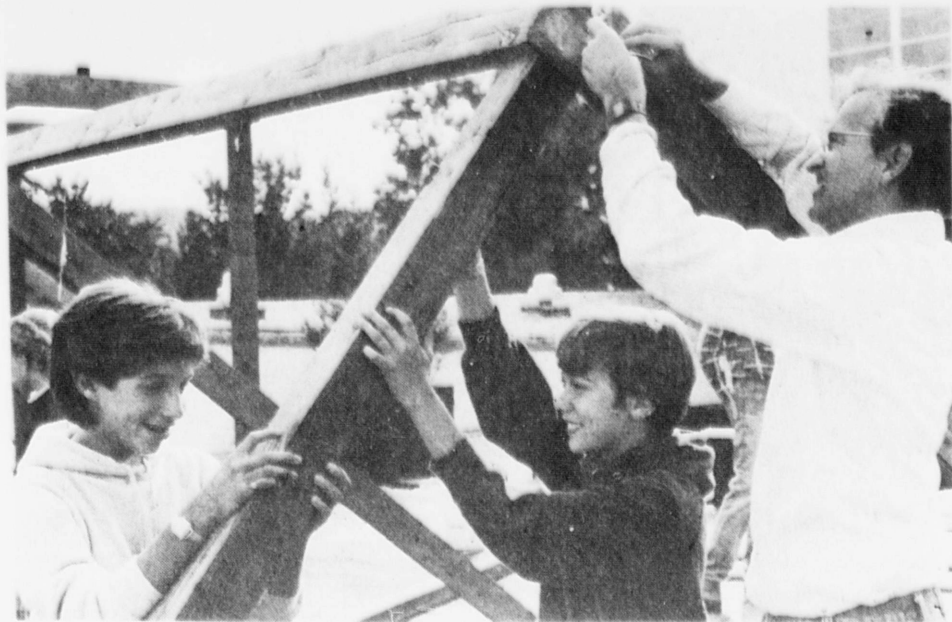
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Sukkah construction

Students and parents at Temple Emeth Religious School and PTA recently worked together to construct the Sukkah for the holiday ceremonies. Pictured are (from left) Leuren Feldman, David Goldber and Richard Gray, PTA co-president.

Interface lists new workshops

NEWTON — "Awakening in the Nuclear Age: A Despair and Empowerment Workshop" is a weekend workshop to be led by Joanna Macy, Ph.D. Friday through Sunday, Nov. 19-21. The most common responses to living in the nuclear age are denial, psychic numbing, or despair, according to Macy. Using meditation, movement, ritual, and mutual support and sharing, she will lead participants through their despair to creative action and growth.

The weekend workshop will be held at Interface, 230 Central Street, Friday, 7:30 - 10 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. - 9 p.m.; and Sunday, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Call 964-0500.

Also at Interface "Psychic Healing around the World" is an evening talk with Stanley Krippner, Ph.D. on Monday, Nov. 29. Dr. Krippner will explore similarities and differences between Western health systems and those represented by Shamans, spiritists, intuitive healers and Eastern practitioners.

His observations of psychic healers on five continents have convinced Dr. Krippner that these healers are an untapped resource of knowledge and wisdom for conventional medicine.

The lecture will be held at 7:30 p.m. "Neuro-Linguistic Programming: A Transformative Technology" will be the evening talk, Monday, Nov. 22 with Gurushabd

Singh Khalsa, Ed.D., and Guntheir Weil, Ph.D.

They will present an overview of this innovative behavioral technology. NLP teaches how to observe language patterns and subtle non-verbal behavior to communicate more effectively. NLP is used increasingly by professionals in the fields of education, business, law, and health care to produce positive organizational change and to reach desired goals, according to Khalsa.

The talk will be held at 7:30 p.m. "Dreams and Your Personal Mythology" will be a one-day workshop, Tuesday, Nov. 30 led by Stanley Krippner, Ph.D., one of the world's leading authorities on parapsychology and psychic healing.

Dream exploration is a powerful way to become more aware of the personal myths that guide our lives and influence our perceptions, our behavior, and our decisions. Dr. Krippner will discuss the concept and development of personal myth and aid students in finding their own personal myth and apply it to current life situations through Gestalt, Psychosynthesis, and individual dream exploration.

The workshop is planned for 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Interface Foundation, Inc. is a non-profit, educational center in Newton, offering a wide range of courses, lectures, and workshops for total wellbeing.

Juried craft show planned at Arts Center

NEWTONVILLE — Winterfest, the annual juried craft show at the Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park, Newtonville, presents for children's entertainments singer/storyteller Marcia Massimo on Saturday, Nov. 20, from 1:30 - 3:30 p.m., and musical humorist John Vorhaus on Sunday, Nov. 21 from 1:30 - 3:30 p.m.

The fair offers an on-going craft corner for children, along with a cafe and an excellent opportunity to find unusual holiday gifts made by outstanding craftsmen in a stunning variety of disciplines - ceramics, jewelry, wood, leather, stained glass, fabrics and paper.

Hours for the fair are 10 - 5 on Nov. 20 and noon - 5 on Nov. 21. Admission is \$1. Proceeds benefit the Center. For more information, please call 964-3424.



CHINS conference

John Sullivan (left), juvenile probation officer of the Newton District Court, discussed issues raised at the recent Children in Need of Services (CHINS) conference with Father Steven Josoma (center), juvenile court chaplain, and Newton Patrolman Jack Kearney.

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64 oz. LINCOLN apple juice **96¢**

16 oz. AUNT NELLIES boiled whole onions **2 for 7.00**

32 oz. SCHWEPES orange crush ginger ale diet ginger ale club soda hires root beer **2.96**

11 oz. BACHMAN twist pretzels **65¢**

1 lb. VIENNA bread **59¢**

16 oz. Pepperidge Farm Stuffing **99¢**

1 LB. Diamond Walnut **99¢**

15 oz. Sun-Maid RAISINS **1.19**

13 oz. pecan sandies **1.05**

12 oz. chips deluxe **1.05**

1 LB. POPCORN **3 for 1.00**

GE Soft White 3 way 50 watt 100 watt **79¢**

THANKSGIVING Table Cover 24 count Napkins **99¢**

CA. REED 50 count VANITY FAIR dinner napkins **69¢**

sterno 3 Pack Canned Heat **1.19**

Rubbermaid 2856 Covered Wastebasket 2864 Self-Closing Wastebasket **3.88**

DURACELL ALKALINE 2 PACK C 2 PACK D 1 PACK 9 volt **1.09**

mad marbles NO. 5205 POCKET PUZZLE **1.88**

TRAVEL NO. 5208 **1.88**

Knickerbocker HAPPY FACE RATTLES Vellux Fluff Fabric NO. 9673 in two adorable shapes **1.88**

TRAVEL Aggravation NO. 8317 **1.29**

CHECKERS NO. 2000 **1.29**

Assorted PENCIL or PAINT COLOR BY NUMBER SET **1.29**

1 1/2 x 500' CLEAR CELLOPHANE TAPE **5.00**

BIC 10 pack Biro Pens **77¢**

32 oz. Dishwashing Liquid **1.29**

100 oz. Borateem use instead of bleach **2.29**

4.6 oz. Regular or Mint Toothpaste **88¢**

3-3.5 oz. bars SHIELD Soap **75¢**

JOHNSON'S 9 oz. BABY LOTION **1.59**

JOHNSON'S 200 COUNT Cotton Swab **99¢**

Cricket Twin Pack DISPOSABLE Lighter **59¢**

8 oz. JHIRMACK SHAMPOO AND CONDITIONER **1.49**

MUD 2.25 oz. MUD Super Cleansing Treatment **1.29**

30 count STAYFREE MAXI PADS **2.79**

16 oz. STEP SAVER Cleans and Shines as you damp mop **1.09**

35 oz. DISHWASHER ALL **1.35**

8 oz. WIZARD airfreshener **77¢**

28 oz. LYSOL DEODORIZING CLEANER **1.45**

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Prices effective thru
Saturday, November 20, 1982.
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to limit quantities.

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HOURS - 9-9:30

BROCKTON
Oak St. Entrances
Westgate Mall
Off Rte. 27
Mon - Sat 9-9:30

NORWOOD
Junction of Rte.
and Dean St.
MON - SAT
9-9:30

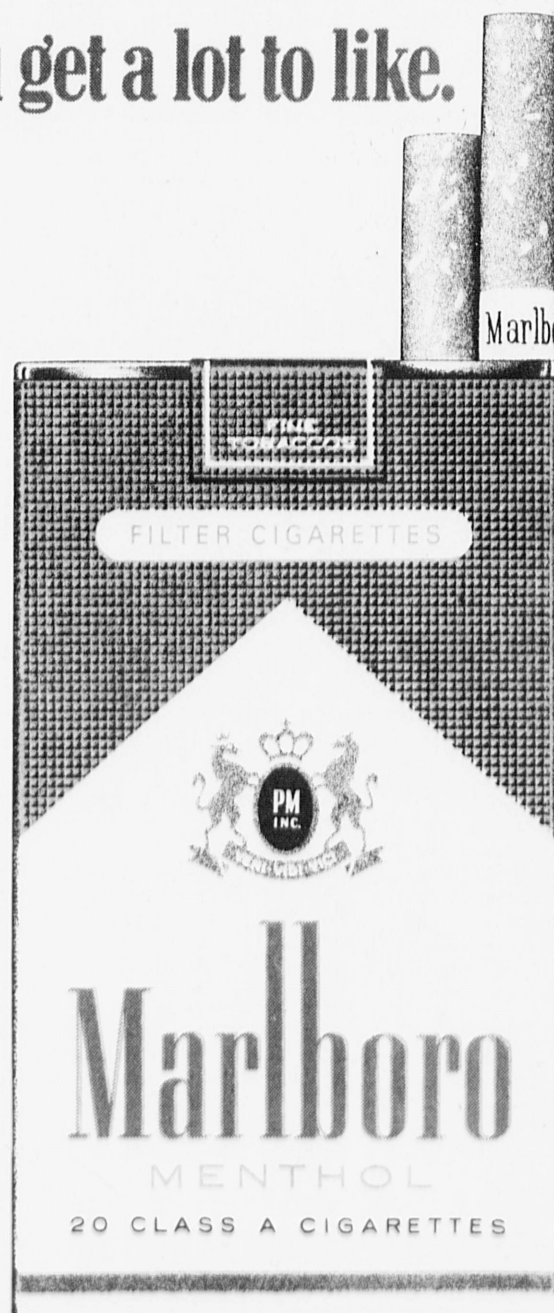
WEYMOUTH
1256 Washington St.
Junction Rte. 53
and Pleasant St.
MON - SAT
9-9:30

QUINCY
169 Parkway
Quincy Square
MON - SAT
9-9:30

Marlboro Menthol

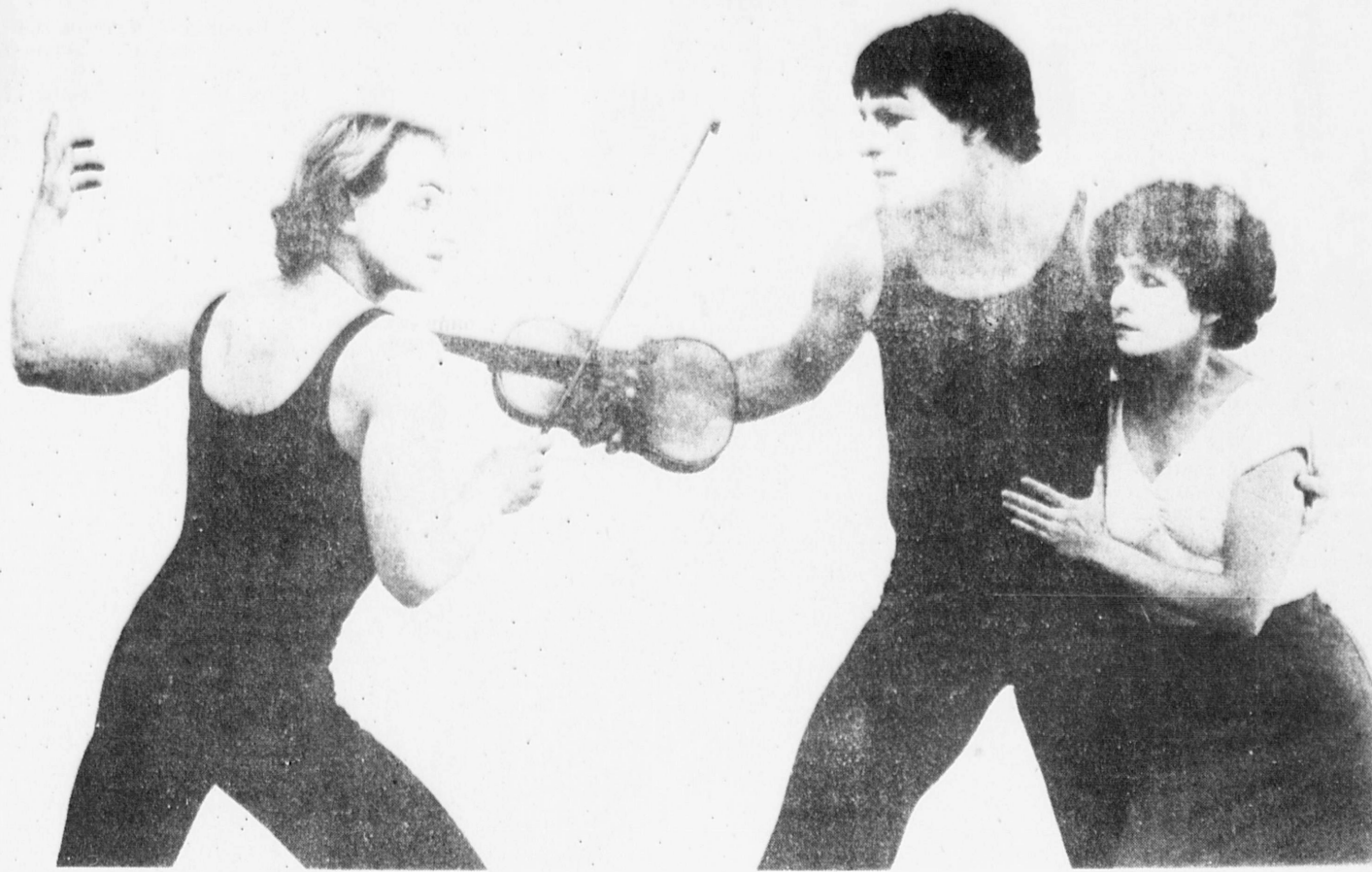


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Around Newton



Mime scheduled

Arts in the Parks will host a second performance of Igor Stravinsky's "Soldier's Tale" by the Boston Community Symphony Orchestra and the

Potluck Mime Sunday, Dec. 5 at 3:30 p.m. at the Newton Arts Center, co-sponsor of the event. For information call 964-3424.

Music

THURSDAY, NOV. 18

Newton South Music Department presents Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Mikado" tonight, Nov. 19 and 20 at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium. Tickets: \$3 at the door.

"Happy Hour of Song" at the First Baptist Church, Beacon and Centre Streets, hosts soprano Eleanora Goolkasian and accompanist Anne Parshall in a free program, open to the public.

SUNDAY, NOV. 21

Newton Choral Society presents its annual fall concert at 4 p.m. in the Eliot Church, 474 Centre Street, Newton Corner, with works by Haydn, Monteverdi, Schubert, Brahms and Ibert. Guest soloist is tenor Ray DeVoll of Boston. Tickets are \$4; \$3 for students and seniors. Call 893-6430 for details.

Musical humorist John Vorhaus appears at the Newton Arts Center in Newtonville as part of Winterfest '82.

Bob VerEcke, a priest and liturgical dancer, shows slides and speaks on his music, dancing and religion at 11:15 a.m. at the First Baptist Church in Newton Centre. The public is welcome to attend.

New England Singles Unit of B'nai B'rith holds a fall festival dance at 8 p.m. at Temple Mishkan Tefila, 300 Hammond Pond Parkway, Chestnut Hill. For ages 35 and over.

ONGOING

Ballet classes for children through adults offered at the All Newton Music School in West Newton. Call 527-4553.

Children

THURSDAY, NOV. 18

Library Director Virginia Tashjian presents a children's Book Week storytelling special at 3 p.m. in the Waban Branch Library, 1608 Beacon Street.

SUNDAY, DEC. 5

Jackson Homestead hosts a traditional Dutch St. Nicholas Day with an old-fashioned tree trimming party for children. For reservations call 552-7238. Co-sponsored by the Newton Community Schools and Historical Society.

ONGOING

Dial-A-Story for children offers a short story over the phone anytime between 6 p.m. and 8 a.m. and whenever the Junior Library is closed. Call 552-7157.

Plus

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 17

The film "There's a nuclear war going on inside me" which features a discussion of children's responses to nuclear weapons predicament, sponsored by the Newton Action for Nuclear Disarmament, is tonight. Call 244-8260 or 964-3976 for details.

Hadassah Medical Organization Luncheon starts with a boutique at 10 a.m. at Temple Mishkan Tefila, Chestnut Hill. Call 566-0666 for reservations.

"Have Internships; will travel" open house on creative career changes at Continuum, 785 Centre Street, starts at 9:30 a.m. Call 964-3322.

Free films at Newton Free Library, 414 Centre Street, Newton Corner include "Got to tell it: A tribute to Mahalia Jackson," "From these roots" and Paul Robeson: Tribute to an artist" starting at 7 p.m.

Newton Historical Society holds a lecture by Bruce Fernald on "The Railroad Suburb" at 7:45 p.m. at the Jackson Homestead, 527 Washington Street, Newton Corner. Members: \$2; non-members, \$3.

LaLeche League of Newton meets on "Baby Arrives: the family and the breast-fed baby" at 8 p.m. at 62 Prince Street, Newton. Call 965-2426 for details. Morning meeting today is at 9:15 a.m. at 126 Waltham Street. Call 965-5321.

THURSDAY, NOV. 18

Slide talk and coffee hour: "A love affair with Nantucket" presented by Libbie Burnham starts at 10 a.m. at the Waban Branch Library, 1608 Beacon Street. All are welcome.

Newtonville Garden Club meets at 10 a.m. at the Central Congregational Church, Walnut Street, with Farmer Braun lecturing on dried herbs and flowers.

Interface at 230 Central Street hosts two day workshop on "creating and running a humanistic business" led by David Gershon. Call 964-0500 for details.

Newton South High enrichment program hosts Joel Seligman, author of "The Transformation of Wall Street" in a program at 1:45 p.m.

College Club of Boston, 44 Commonwealth Avenue, holds a Holly Day Fair from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. with antiques, plants, gifts and a flea market. Call 536-9510 for luncheon reservations.

FRIDAY, NOV. 19

Hyde School PTA hosts a spaghetti supper and auction

starting at 6 p.m. at the Newton Highlands Congregational Church. Auction includes goods and services, as well as such things as a dental check-up, babysitting and the cooking of a gourmet meal for the high bidder. Call Margaret Green at 964-8136 for more information.

Norumbega Council, Boy Scouts of America, holds a craft show and sale through Nov. 21. Hours Friday, 5-10 p.m.; Saturday, noon to 10; Sunday, noon to 6 p.m. at the West Newton Armory. Call 965-3521 for information.

Norfolk County Parents of Asthmatic Kids support group meets for its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. in the Usen Auditorium at Newton-Wellesley Hospital. Call 965-3834 for information.

Cancer: Beyond coping is a cancer counseling workshop from 7:30 to 10 p.m. tonight and Saturday and Sunday, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Interface, 230 Central Street. Call 964-0500.

SATURDAY, NOV. 20

Temple Emanuel Couples Club "Happy Holiday Dance" in the Community Hall. Call Herb and Edith Sobol at 244-1423 for reservations.

Holiday fair at the United Parish of Auburndale, 64 Hancock Street, runs from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. with lunch from 11:30-1:30. Country store, Christmas items, baked goods, etc. Daylong kids' activities featured so the parents can shop.

Guild of St. Francis of the Sacred Heart Church in Newton Centre hosts its 3rd annual Harvest Fair today from 10-6 and Sunday from 9-2 with exhibitors from around New England. Fair is at the MacKenzie Center, 1325 Centre Street.

Syda Foundation, 155 Clyde Street, Chestnut Hill, hosts a two-day workshop with Dr. Eugene Callendar and Swami Anantananda on Siddha Medication. Call 734-0137.

"Double Duty" auction to benefit the West End House and Trauma Center of N.E. Medical Center starts at 7 p.m. at the West End House, Allston Street, Allston. Admission: \$3.

SUNDAY, NOV. 21

B'nai B'rith #5182 holds a fall festival dance at 8 p.m. in Congregation Mishkan Tefila, 300 Hammond Pond Parkway. Donation: \$6; for ages 35 and over.

St. Sebastian's Country Day School, 78 Hood Street, holds an open house for boys grades seven through 12 from 1 to 4 p.m. Call 244-1456 for details.

Mass. Bay Community College open house runs from 1 to 5 p.m. with a guest appearance by Dr. Tom Cottle.

MONDAY, NOV. 22

Free lecture on legal aspects of separation and divorce starts at 8 p.m. at the Riverside Family Counseling Center, 368 Washington Street, Office 7. Attorney Carol Kimball will speak on no fault, court procedures, etc. Call 329-2377 for details.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 24

Newton North High class of '76 reunion will be held at Post 440 on tonight. Call Charlie Bianchi for tickets at 244-3477.

SATURDAY, NOV. 27

St. Jean's Church at 253 Watertown Street, hosts its Christmas Bazaar today from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Sunday from 10-12:30.

Newton South High School, class of 1972's 10th reunion is Saturday, at 7 p.m. in the Park Plaza Hotel. If they haven't found you yet call 244-2719 or 749-0435.

MONDAY, NOV. 29

Lecture-discussion on "A new baby: Now, later or never" starts at 8 p.m. at the Institute for Remarriage and Stepfamilies, 259 Walnut Street, Newtonville, with Jamie Kelem Keshet, institute director. Call 964-6933 for information on this free lecture.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 1

Internships: Opening up the back door is open house topic at Continuum for women considering career changes or getting back into the work force. Open house starts at 9:30 a.m. Call 964-3322 to register or drop by 785 Centre Street in Newton.

Sharlene Cochrane, social and cultural historian, speaks on "Growing up Victorian" at 7:45 p.m. at the Jackson Homestead on Washington Street. Admission: \$2 for members, \$3 for non-members.

THURSDAY, DEC. 2

"We and Our Latin Neighbors," a lecture by Christian Science Monitor Latin American correspondent James Nelson Goodsell, starts at 7:30 p.m., at the First Unitarian Parish Hall, 1326 Washington Street, West Newton.

Input, a network information system for women, meets starting at 5:30 p.m. for cocktails at the Holiday Inn on Grove Street. Call 527-2550 for details.

FRIDAY, DEC. 3

Mary Immaculate of Lourdes Parish, 270 Elliot Street, Upper Falls, holds a Christmas Fair today from 6-9 p.m., Saturday from 10-6 and Sunday from 8:30 to 12:30 a.m. with a raffle at noon.

SATURDAY, DEC. 4

Madrigal Market Holiday Fair at the First Unitarian Society, 1326 Washington Street, West Newton, runs from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. with breakfast and luncheons, silent auction, quilt raffle and baked goods.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 8

Pre-school Chanuka Party with lunch and activities at Temple Reyim, 1860 Washington Street, runs from noon to 2 p.m. Call Carol at 237-7776 or Leslie at 965-5321 for information.

MONDAYS

West Suburban Chapter of Parents' Anonymous meets every Monday from 7-8:30 p.m. in a local church. Call 267-8077 for details.

TUESDAYS

Temple Shalom Thrift Shop, located on Myrtle Street, West Newton, is open from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. with shoes, clothes, linens and bric-a-brac. Call 244-0107 for details.

A new women's chorus meets at the Kodaly Center of American, 1326 Washington Street, West Newton. Some sight reading ability is required. Call 332-2680 for details.

WEDNESDAYS

Discussion group on Women Overcoming Depression meets from 7:30 to 9 p.m., at the Family Counseling Service, 74 Walnut Park, Newton. Call 965-6200.

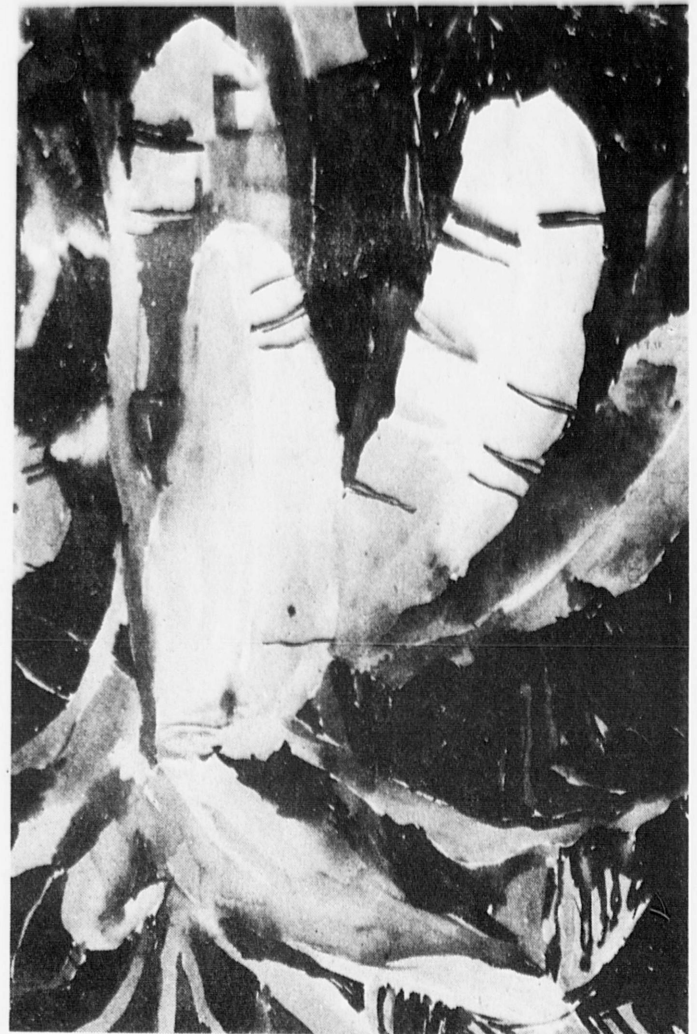
THURSDAYS

Emotions Anonymous meets every Thursday from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the Watertown Public Library, 123 Main Street. Also meets Mondays in St. Andrews Church, Belmont.

ONGOING

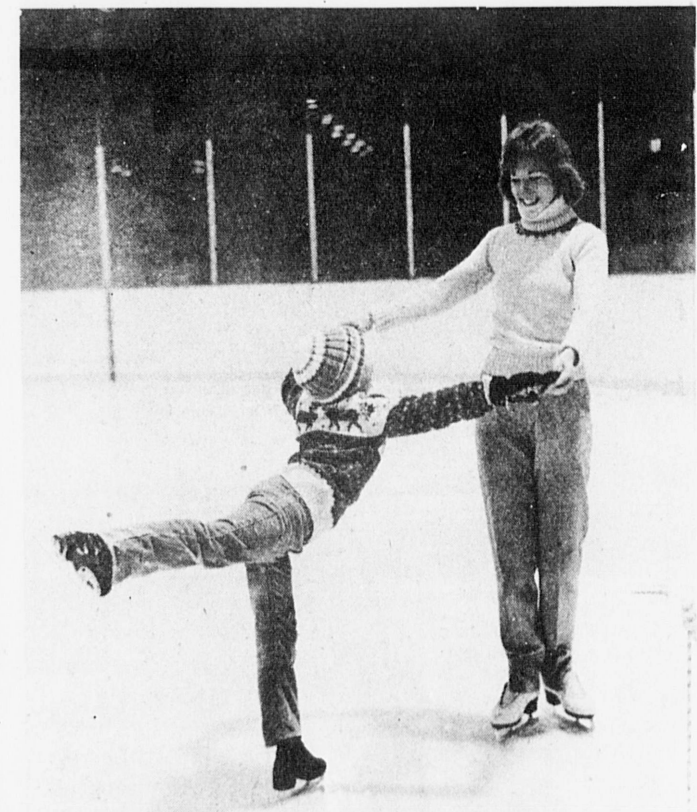
Hospice, which serves physical and emotional needs of terminally ill and their families, has a hotline at 244-9864 between 1 and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Newton Free Library celebrates Jewish Book Month



Four on paper

The works of Joanna Kao join those of Perry Barton, Charles Grigg and Barbara Baum in the "Works on Paper" exhibit at the Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park, Newtonville, Nov. 26 through Dec. 12. Call 964-3424 for details.



Fun on ice

Young skater David Len Leventhal glides in a spiral position with the aid of instructor Nancy O'Neill, of Newton. Skating classes for children and adults are held afternoons and evenings at the following MDC rinks, starting this week: Newton-Daly, Waltham near Route 128, Cleveland Circle and West Roxbury, at the south Newton line. For registration information, call the Bay State Skating School at 527-1936.

through November with an exhibit in the Main Branch in Newton Corner.

Guide to Newton Resources is available from the Recreation Department, 70 Crescent Street, Auburndale; Main Library in Newton Corner; Chamber of Commerce, 437 Cherry Street, West Newton; and Community Service Center, 492 Waltham Street, West Newton.

Cheap money for energy improvements, sponsored by the Newton Housewarming Office at City Hall, offers low interest rate and up to five years to pay. Call 552-7057 for information.

John Keller, WRKO producer and talk show host at the old Davis School, 492 Waltham Street, West Newton. Call 332-7752 for details.

ONGOING

Seniors are invited to join the Writers Guild, a group of seniors who are writing their life stories. The 1982-83 session began Sept., 17 from 1-3 p.m. at the Newton Corner Drop-In Center, located at the corner of Jackson and Pearl Streets. Call Barbara Burns at 969-8030 for more information.

RSVP Crafts Shop at the Newton Community Service Center, 492 Waltham Street, West Newton, is restocked with new items and is open Monday through Friday, 9-noon and 1-4 p.m.

Art

ONGOING

Display at Gallery 1207, on Centre Street, Newton Centre, for six artists runs through December 28. Call 332-1120.

Newton Free Library hosts Paintings of People by Elizabeth Reed at the West Newton Branch, through November.

Shawmut Bank at Cleveland Circle hosts exhibit of "Collectors' Galleria" through November.

Theatre

FRIDAY, NOV. 19

Boston College Dance Ensemble presents "Designed for Applause" at 8 p.m. in the BC Theatre Arts Center. Tickets available at the box office.

The Brookhouse Players present "Mixed Doubles" Nov. 19 and 20 at 8 p.m. in the Baker School, 205 Beverly Road, Chestnut Hill. Call Karen Jacobs at 688-1554 for ticket info.

ONGOING

"Jacques Brel is alive and well and living in Paris" runs through November 27, Thursday through Sunday nights at 8 p.m. at the Turtle Lane Playhouse, 283 Melrose Street, Auburndale. For ticket information call 244-0169.

Seniors

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 17

Anna Fleisher Discussion Group meets at 9:30 a.m. for coffee and 10 a.m. with guest speaker

Sending in listings

The Newton Graphic welcomes calendar listings for the "Around Newton" page.

Listings are accepted from non-profit organizations or when offerings of interest to the Newton community are open to the public, free of charge or at nominal cost.

"Around Newton" listings should be of local interest and are used at the discretion of The Graphic editor.

Listings should include the date, time and location of the event, and in the case of art and theatre listings, should include the opening and closing dates for the exhibit or production. A telephone number should be included for those seeking more information and to verify details in the listing request.

Send "Around Newton" listings to Richard Lodge, The Newton Graphic, P.O. Box 341, Newton Highlands, 02161 or drop them off at either the News Tribune Building, 18 Pine Street, Waltham; The Walnut Food Store, Newton Highlands; Bob's Waban Market, Waban Square; or MediMart in Newton Centre.

Deadline for "Around Newton" publication date.

Newton newsmakers

Art Durgin, a former Wellesley/Newton resident, was selected Dipolmat of the Year for the Seattle Chamber of Commerce.

Durgin is an executive sales representative for Print Northwest, a major Seattle-Tacoma printing company.

Chamber Diplomats are a volunteer group responsible for orientation of new members to the activities and services of the Seattle Chamber of Commerce.

R. Knight Steel, M.D., of Newton, Jewish Memorial Hospital Gerontology director and chief of Geriatrics at University Hospital, played host recently, along with JMH Geriatric Program Director Lawrence J. Kerzner, M.D., to renowned geriatric specialist Marc E. Weksler, M.D., chairman of the Department of Geriatrics at Cornell University.

In Boston as the first Faulkner visiting professor of Geriatrics at Boston University School of Medicine, Dr. Weksler spoke at Ground Rounds, held weekly at JMH, a chronic-care hospital specializing in the care and rehabilitation of patients with a wide range of prolonged illnesses.

Rev. Robert L. Griesse of the Lutheran Church of the Newtons in Newton Centre attended the Economics, Justice and the Clergy Conference held recently by the Lincoln Filene Center for Citizenship and Public Affairs at Tufts University.



Vincent P. Stanton of the Archdiocesan Justice and Peace Committee in Newton also attended the conference.

The three-day conference, open to religious leaders of all faiths, included lectures and discussions about economic problems and social justice. Participants included economists, theologians, religious activists and businessmen.

Peter A. Lombardi is retiring from the presidency of Guaranty-First Trust Company. Lombardi has occupied the position of president and chief executive officer since the formation of the Waltham-based bank as the result of a 1972 merger between the First National Bank of Natick and Guaranty Trust Company of Waltham. Lombardi, aged 60, had served as president and board chairman of the First National Bank of Natick from 1963 to the merger in 1972.

Mrs. Francis B. Haydock, a resident of Chestnut Hill and Ipswich, was appointed vice president of the Cotting School for Handicapped Children in Boston.

Haydock served as chairman of the Cotting School Ladies Committee since 1979, which sponsors the school's summer camp and recreation program. Under her leadership, the committee provides scholarships for approximately 30 handicapped children to attend a six-week day camp at the School or residential summer camp in West Poland, Maine.

Haydock continues her family's long association with the Cotting School. Her grandfather, Dr. Augustus Thorndike, was a founder of the school, established

in 1893. Her father, Dr. Augustus Thorndike Jr., presently serves as trustee emeritus, and her brother, John L. Thorndike, manages the School's financial program as treasurer.

R.M. Bradley & Co., Inc., announces that Marcia Goodwin of Newton has joined its Chestnut Hill residential real estate office.

She brings with her more than 14 years experience in real estate, including seven years in the sales and management of her own agency in Chestnut Hill, Newton and Brookline.

Elsbeth T. Erbe of Newton Centre has been nominated as a vice president of the Conference of Actuaries in Public Practice. Erbe is currently principal of Towers, Perrin, Forster & Crosby in Boston.

The Conference of Actuaries in Public Practice serves both the professional community and the public sector.

Gail Deegan-Huddleston of Newtonville has been elected Assistant Treasurer-Administration of Eastern Gas and Fuel Associates, Boston.

Eastern Gas and Fuel Associates is a diversified energy company with operations in coal mining, natural gas distribution,



barge transportation, and oil and gas exploration.

A graduate of the College of St. Rose, Albany, New York, Deegan-Huddleston received her master's degree in history from Ohio State University and her master's degree in management from Simmons College in Boston.

She joined Eastern Gas and Fuel in 1978 as a financial analyst and was promoted to director of Financial Administration in 1981.

Maxine Kumin and several other poets with Newton connections will be appearing at the Hynes Auditorium, Prudential Center, Boston, on Nov. 19 and 20, in a series of poetry programs arranged for the Boston Globe Book Festival by poet Diana Der Hovanessian, who for five years was poet in the Newton schools.

Harry C. Lewis of Newton, a highly-regarded member of the retailing community, will end a 24 year career as the outstanding salesman in the Menswear Department of Filenes Basement when he retires on Dec. 3. A dinner planned by fellow employees was held in his honor on Nov. 9 at the Copley Plaza Hotel in Boston.

Long active in civic and charitable organizations, Lewis



has worked for many years as a volunteer for the Combined Jewish Philanthropies of Greater Boston, and was a chairman of the Metropolitan Division in 1973. With Nathan "Tarp" Seltzer, he founded "Tarp and Harry's Gang," a group of volunteers who worked together on CJP telethons for more than 15 years.

In his long career at Filenes, Lewis has often been cited for his outstanding sales record, and has won many store awards. He has received letters of commendation and praise from all over the country. Among the many customers who seek him out in the store are Gov. Michael Dukakis, Attorney General Francis X. Bellotti, Israeli Consul General Michael Baily and celebrities Jack Carter and Alan King.

Lewis is a member of Temple Reyim of Newton and has served on its Executive Board. He is a Mason and a member of the Garden City Lodge.

Following his retirement, Lewis and his wife Syd will travel to Florida and spend the winter there. They will continue to spend summers in New England to visit with their daughters, their grandchildren and with the many friends they have made over the years.

Harry A. Blyden of Newtonville has recently been elected a fellow of the Massachusetts Society of Certified Public Accountants, Inc.

Blyden attended the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, and received his BBA in Accounting. He is presently employed with

Miller & Spector as a senior staff accountant in Wellesley.

Deborah G. Parsons of Newton was also elected a fellow of the Massachusetts Society of Certified Public Accountants, Inc.

Parsons attended Hood College, receiving her BA in Psychology and Bentley College, receiving her MSA in Accounting. She is a sole practitioner in Newton.

Diana Der Hovanessian, former Newton poet in the schools, will be given a reception to celebrate a new book of translations she has co-edited with Marzbed Margossian. Der Hovanessian is also author of "How To Choose Your Past," a volume of her own poems, and The Anthology of Armenian Poetry, a prize winning work published by Columbia University Press.

The reception, which is free and open to the public, will take place at Boylston Hall in the Harvard Yard, Cambridge, at 4 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 21.

Speakers at the reception will be Nona Balakian, noted New York Times critic; Jack Antreasian, editor of the Ashod Press, New York; and Christopher Lydon, Channel 2 anchor man, who will read several of the poems from the new book, Sacred Wrath, Selected Poems of Vahan Tekeyan.



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Social



Mrs. John Farrell Havens Jr.

Mary Pendergast weds John Farrell Havens Jr.

NEWTONVILLE — Mary Elizabeth Pendergast of Newtonville became the bride of John Farrell Havens Jr. of Haverhill in a ceremony Oct. 9 at Our Lady Help of Christians Church, Newton.

Rev. James Bresnahan, S.J., of Chicago, Ill., officiated at the double ring ceremony. A reception followed at the Dorothy Quincy Suite, Boston.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Pendergast Jr. of Newtonville. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Havens of West Hartford, Conn.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Maid of honor was Nancy E. McManus of Fitchburg.

Garrett J. Havens of West Hartford was best man for his brother.

Bridesmaids were the groom's sisters, Camilla J. Havens of Waltham and Kelly Havens of New Britain, Conn., the bride's sister-in-law, Kathleen M. Pendergast of Dedham, Laurie Allen of Newton, Nancy J. Westwater of Beverly, Wendy S. Berenson of Boston and Mary Catherine Green of Miami, Fla.

Ushers were the bride's brothers, Charles A. Pendergast III, Kevin F. Pendergast and Edward J. Pendergast, all of Newtonville, and Brian D. Pendergast of Dedham, Gerard P. Burke of Silver Spring, Md., Michael P. Myers of Rever, Jay Murphy of Dorchester, David Ellovich of West Hartford, Conn., and David Francis of Albany, N.Y.

Attending the guest book was the bride's cousin, Andrea Muzi. Following a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple will live in Haverhill.

The bride is a 1974 graduate of Newton North High School and a 1978 graduate of Boston College. She spent her junior year abroad at the Institute of European Studies in Madrid, Spain. She is a trust administrator for the First National Bank of Boston.

The groom is a 1974 graduate of Kingswood-Oxford School and a 1978 graduate of Holy Cross College. He is group manager for the Carnation Co., Braintree.

Aquinas planning seminar

NEWTON — As a community service, the Center for Continuing Education of Aquinas Junior College, Newton, has planned a special offering for women. The seminar: "Word Processing - Its Meaning" and a demonstration will be held at the college Dec. 9 from 9 a.m. to noon.

This seminar will acquaint women with the possibilities of word-processing and a demonstration of functions on Digital Dec-Mate and TRS equipment.

Sister Philomene Walsh, C.S.J. of the Center for Continuing Education and Marjorie Kenney, chairperson of the Business Administration Department, are in charge of the exploratory program.

There is no charge for the seminar. All interested persons should call 244-0089 or 244-8134. The deadline for registering is Dec. 6.

Doreen Louise Wiest marries Thomas Parker

NEWTONVILLE — Doreen Louise Wiest, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Wiest of Newtonville and Miami, recently became the bride of Thomas Charles Parker, son of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Parker of West Newton.

The Rev. Bonnie Scott Allen performed the morning service at the Newton Highlands Congregational Church with a reception following at the Brae Burn Country Club in West Newton.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was attended by maid of honor Olga Parker, of Waltham, sister-in-law of the groom.

Bridesmaids were Kathleen Parker, sister of the groom, and Vara Lipworth, and Joan Sybicki of Newton, friends of the bride.

The flower girl was Tracy Lee Wiest, of Newton Highlands, niece of the bride.

Mark Melanson of West Newton was best man and ushers were Jeffrey Parker of Waltham, brother of the groom, John Thomson of Newtonville and Scott Lemerise of Waltham.

Junior ushers were Keith Parker, brother of the groom, and Todd Hammond, his cousin.

The bride, a graduate of the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, is employed as an account specialist sales for Gestetner Corp of Needham.

The groom attended the University of Massachusetts and is employed as a carpenter by J.A. Melanson and Sons of West Newton.

Following a wedding trip to the Bahamas, the couple will live in West Newton.



Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Parker

Needham was site for Fish-Riley ceremony

NEEDHAM — Autumn foliage colors decorated Christ Church in Needham for the recent wedding of Marcia Bennett Fish of Washington, D.C., and Brian Riley of Richmond, Va.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Robinson Fish III of Waban. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Seth Riley of Needham and Scituate.

Rev. Alfred Zadig of the Church of the Good Shepherd in Waban officiated at the double ring ceremony. A dinner and reception followed at the Brae Burn Country Club.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and mother.

Patricia Darcey of Alexandria, Va., was the bride's honor attendant. Alan Riley was best man for his brother.

Bridesmaids were Robin Low and Susan Haughney of Boston.

Ushers were Fred Kempton of South Windsor, Conn., James Dunham of Lincolnville Beach, Maine, and the bride's nephew, Michael David Fish of Exeter, N.H.

Honorary ringbearer was the bride's nephew, David Alexander Fish, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Robinson Fish of Wellesley.

Following a wedding trip to Hawaii, with stops in Los Angeles and Maui, the couple will live in Washington, D.C.

The bride is a graduate of Beaver Country Day School in Chestnut Hill and Nasson College, Maine. She is director of training for the Sheraton-Washington, D.C.

The groom is a graduate of the University of Massachusetts, Amherst. He is a manager for the Hyatt Regency Hotel Corp.



Mr. and Mrs. Brian Riley

Recent arrivals listed

NEWTON — Barbara and Jim Johnston announce the birth of their son, Benjamin James, on November 1.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Johnston of Newton and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lee of West Yarmouth.

Kathleen and Kevin Mancuso of Norwood, formerly of Newton, announce the birth of their son, Geoffrey Scott, at Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sam Mancuso of West Newton and

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Donovan of Norwood.

Steven and Karen Durgin announce the birth of their son, Gregory Glenn, their first child, born recently in Hamilton, Montana.

Grandparents are Art and Norma Durgin of Seattle, former Auburndale residents, and Joe and Mary Zimmerman of Helena, Montana.

Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Barbuto of Newtonville.

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Mr. and Mrs. Brian Framson

Garden wedding held for Framson-Walthers

MEDWAY — Sidney Anne Walthers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Joseph Walthers of Medway, and Brian Howard Framson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur David Framson of Newton, were married recently in a garden ceremony held at the home of the bride's parents. Escorted by her father, the bride was attended by her sisters, Catherine Walthers, maid of honor, and Teresa Walthers, as well as the groom's sister, Dawn Framson, Cynthia Gray and Julie Longo of Medway. Katie Weisman, cousin of the groom, was the flower girl. Gary Framson, brother of the groom, was best man. Ushers were Edmund Walthers, Jr., the bride's brother, Drew Framson, the groom's brother, and Howard Terban of Newton and Steven Rankin of Stoughton. The couple took a wedding trip to Acapulco and Mexico City and has settled in Hyannis.

Newton in the military

NEWTON — Private First Class John B. Avila has achieved intermediate status after completing the second phase of Officer Candidate School at Fort Benning, Ga. Avila, with the recommendation of Col. Robert S. Rose, will retain the rank of ES-Sgt. until a commission position presents itself. Avila has passed the Massachusetts Police Services Examination and is presently assigned to the 972nd Military Police Unit based in West Newton under First Sgt. John Strocio. Marine Pfc. Lawrence W. Quinn Jr., son of Lawrence and Janis Quinn of Melrose Street, Newton has reported for duty with the First Force Service Support Group in Camp Pendleton, Calif. Senior Airman Sayre B. Mer-

ritt, son of Roy and Mary Merritt of Fairway Road, Chestnut Hill, has arrived for duty at San Vito del Normanni Air Base, Italy. Merritt, a transportation packaging specialist with the 7275th Air Base Group, was previously assigned to duty in New Mexico. Peter H. Spalding, son of Leslie S. Spalding of Centre Street, has been promoted to the rank of technical sergeant in the US Air Force. Spalding is a security supervisor at RAF Upper Heyford, England, with the 20th Security Police Squadron. David A. Samuels, son of Ivan and Eleanor Samuels of Park Street, Newton, recently completed the seven-week "Plebe Summer" program for the class of 1986 at the US Naval Academy.



Mr. and Mrs. Dana John Foley III

Andrea Lynn Moroz marries Dana Foley III

NEWTON — Andrea Lynn Moroz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Moroz of Concord, and Dana John Foley III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dana Foley of Newton, were married recently at St. Andrew's Ukrainian Orthodox Church, Jamaica Plain. Gini Griffith of Acton was maid of honor for her sister. The bridesmaids were her sisters, Roberta of Springfield and Lisa of Durham, N.H. Sean Foley of Tacoma, Wash., was best man for his brother. Ushers were Rion Foley, brother of the groom, and William Ryan III, cousin of the groom. Following a cross country trip, the couple will live in Steilacoom, Wash.

Retired Men set program

NEWTON HIGHLANDS — The Retired Men's Club of Newton meets at the Newton Highlands Congregational Church on alternate Thursdays, starting at 9:30 a.m. The church is located at Lincoln and Hartford Streets. All retired men from Newton and surrounding towns are welcome to attend. Light refreshments are served before the meetings. On Thursdays when regular meetings are not held a discussion group meets at St. Paul's Church on Walnut Street in the Highlands at 9:30 a.m. Every Thursday the Bowling Group meets at 1 p.m. at the Bowling Alley on Chestnut Street, Needham. The investment group meets on the first Wednesday of the month at the Second Church, Chestnut Street, West Newton, at 1:30 p.m. The Men's Club also sponsors side clubs for golf, bridge, hobbies, travel and walking. For the month of December the meetings are as follows: December 2, Jay Abernathy of the US Postal Service Inspection Dept. speaks on "Fraud and consumer protection." Election of officers for 1983 is also planned. December 16, a speaker from the US Army Research and Development Division speaks on "Modern food developments." A Christmas party is also planned.

On December 30 a quartet from the Needham Retired Men's Club will perform and the movie "The life of an Eskimo" will be shown.

Charles River Simmons Club

WELLESLEY — Mrs. Stephan Parker of Newton will welcome members of the Charles River Valley Simmons Club and their friends at the next meeting on Thursday, Nov. 18, to be held in the Wellesley Public Library. Refreshments will be served at 7:30. The meeting will begin at 8:00. The public is cordially invited. Arthur Bell of Wellesley, owner of one of the largest collections of autographs in the country, will share his hobby by means of an illustrated lecture. Bell has more than 2500 signatures of "the people who shape the world". His talk entitled "What's in an Autograph" offers interesting and personal glimpses of the many celebrities from the public arena, with whom he has corresponded over the years. Supporting the committee in charge from Newton are: Misses Barbara and Frances Atwood, Elsa Badger, Mrs. Leo Milner and Mrs. Thomas Hynes.

Diabetes seminar is Nov. 29

NEWTON — The Newton Health Department is sponsoring a two-evening educational seminar on "Diabetes: The Basic Facts". The program will be held on two consecutive Mondays, Nov. 29 and Dec. 6, from 7:30-9 p.m., at the Nonantum Multiservice Center, 48 Silverlake Avenue. A registered nurse and registered nutritionist, from the Health Department, who have extensive experience in diabetes teaching, will present the seminar. The first meeting will include discussion of diabetes, its signs and symptoms, current medical treatment and complications. The second meeting will focus on the importance of good nutrition in controlling the disease; including food exchanges, calorie values, and weight control.

Current monitoring methods will also be included in the second meeting, as well as issues and concerns of diabetics and their families and friends. Fortunately, there are treatments to control diabetes once it has been properly diagnosed by a physician and an appropriate plan of care initiated. The Health Department program offers Newton residents the opportunity to learn more about diabetes, providing the necessary knowledge to dispell misconceptions and fears. November is National Diabetes Month. The program is free and open to the public. Any questions, call: the Newton Health Department - 552-7058.

Around campus

NEWTON — Robert Pozzi of West Newton has been chosen as a tenor in the Williams College Choral Society in Williamstown, Ma.

Pozzi, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Pozzi, attended St. Sebastian's Day School.

Abby Aspel, also of West Newton, was chosen as a soprano in the College Choral Society. Aspel is the daughter of Mrs. Nancy Cramer of West Newton and Dr. Bennett Aspel of Sudbury. She attended Newton North High School and while there, she was a member of the Paris Singers.

Mary R. Doherty of Newton Highlands has been chosen for inclusion in "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Doherty, a senior at St. Anselm College, was chosen on the basis of academic performance, service to the community and leadership in extracurricular activities.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Doherty of Bradford Road and a graduate of Ursuline Academy.

Edwin D. Hurwitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Hurwitz of Homer Street, has been named to the dean's list at the Berklee College of Music. Hurwitz is majoring in professional music.

Lynn Bikofsky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin M. Bikofsky of West Newton, is one of 35 students participating in Hobart and William Smith Colleges' Paris Study Group for the fall term. She is a member of the class of 1984 at the school, located in Geneva, N.Y.

Students at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, named to the dean's list for the 1982 spring semester include: Scott Newmark, son of Marvin and Joyce Newmark of Chestnut Street, Newton; and James Keller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Keller of Herald Avenue, Newtonville.

Raymond T. Gondola of Floral Street, Newton, has been awarded a bachelor of science in business administration with honors from Suffolk University.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond T. Gondola of Floral Street and is currently a senior accountant for New England Merchants Leasing Corp. in Boston.

Gwenn C. Vivian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vivian of Chestnut Street, Waban, has been named to the dean's list at Berklee School of Music in Boston. She is majoring in professional music.

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Library renovation cost scaring away developers

By Stephen Capoccia
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Architectural restrictions and renovation costs of the old West Newton library are scaring away potential developers who would rent the building from the city, according to aldermen.

The building, given to the city as a monument to World War I, is in very poor condition and would cost \$100,000 to \$200,000 to put in shape for office use, according to Alderman Robert Tennant.

The Board of Aldermen voted 13 to 10 to send the building's fate back to committee at Monday's full board meeting.

In question is whether there are any interested developers who would rent the old building for \$6 a square foot, given the amount of renovation involved and the restriction that the building's character be preserved.

"I implore all of you not to recommit this back to committee, it has been vacant so long it will fall down if we don't do something with it," said Tennant.

The property has been empty for two years, after the library discovered it would cost too much to maintain, according to Tennant.

"The library realized it was too costly to renovate," said Alderwoman Carol Ann Shea.

According to Finance Committee Chairman Edward Richmond, the building has been advertised at \$10 and \$8 a square foot, but only

one person was interested at \$8 a square foot and that person couldn't get financing for the project.

The value of the building is roughly \$250,000, according to Tennant.

Current office space, in move-in condition, rents at \$12 to \$14 a square foot in West Newton, according to Alderman Paul Daley.

"It's a terribly controversial situation, but we haven't been able to find anyone interested in the building because of the architectural restrictions," said Daley.

The building's high cathedral ceiling would have to be kept intact, preventing a developer from diminishing the energy-sapping space, according to Daley.

Alderman Richmond hoped the board would approve an attempt to rent it at \$6 a square foot, tax free.

"I thought it should go out at \$6 a square foot to see what we could get," said Richmond.

Mayor Theodore Mann is the final negotiator, but he cannot rent the building below the minimum set by the board.

According to Daley, who says he owns a number of commercial properties in West Newton, the market for office space is "soft" right now.

"If you vote to send it back to committee, you'll just be spinning your wheels," said Daley.

'Le Grand David' trip planned

NEWTON — Newton Community Schools will sponsor a trip to the Cabot Street Theatre in Beverly, on Sunday, Nov. 21 from 3-5 p.m. There, 50 participants will view March the Magi's production of *Le Grand David and His Own Spectacular Magic Company*.

The 2 1/2 hour magical production involves Salem State College Professor Cesareo Pelaez in the role of Marco the Magi. He is assisted by 10 year old Seth Bartlett who plays Seth the Sensational. Fifty volunteer stars join in the magic levitations, transmutations and sleight-of-hand feats.

Time Magazine in a two-page feature article stated, "Some stars are born in a Massachusetts town that has what may well be the best magic show since Fu Manchu's day." The American Museum of Magic finds *Le Grand David* to be "the finest magic show in the world today. The production has also received strong reviews from the *Smithsonian*, *National Geographic World*, *American Way* (American Airlines), *Yankee Magazine*, the *Christian Science Monitor*, and the *Boston Globe*.

To register for this trip, call Newton Community Schools at 552-7118.

Friends of Bezalel plan benefit recital featuring 3 talents

NEWTON — The Boston chapter of the "Friends of Bezalel" will present a recital by Yvette Roman Schleifer, Ronald Knudsen and Adrienne Hartzell on Sunday, Nov. 28 in Newton. The three musicians are associated with the Newton Symphony Orchestra.

Schleifer, born in Paris, first appeared as a child prodigy at four, and became well known as a member of a dual piano team with her sister. She began her US concert tour under Pierre Monteux and has toured extensively both here and abroad. She now lives in Newton and is on the board of the Newton Symphony.

Appearing with Schleifer will be violinist Ronald Knudsen, music director and conductor of the NSO and faculty member of the All Newton Music School. Cellist Adrienne Hartzell, principal cellist with the NSO and an instructor at Wellesley College and the All Newton Music School, will also perform.

The local chapter of "Friends of Bezalel" was established in Boston last May, joining a roster of organizations in Australia, Canada, England, Israel and various cities around the country which support the Bezalel art school, based in Jerusalem.

The students at Bezalel are trained not only in the traditional arts but also for innovative work in industry, building environment and architecture.

The objectives of the Friends of Bezalel are to acquaint the community with the range of programs of the school and to develop scholarships for needy students. For more information on this fund-raising recital or the school, call 332-0927 or 489-0578.



Cutter's way

Newton Mayor Theodore Mann cut the ribbon for the new Morgan Memorial Goodwill Industries donation trailer, located at Purity Supreme in Newtonville. Also shown are (left) Philip Kivlin, Morgan Memorial's director of transportation, and Officer Aubrey Hill.

Free Library has 'Art to go'

NEWTON — "Art To Go!" The Newton Free Library's Free Circulating Art Collection lends art which can be borrowed by the public for two months, without charge.

Original works including oils, watercolors, drawings, sculpture and silkscreen prints can be borrowed. In addition the Library also loans its collection of fine art and sculpture reproductions.

The original art, most of which is valued under one hundred

dollars, may be purchased from the artist.

In the circulating art section of the Library, on the second floor, special selections of books and posters highlight exhibits of note in museums throughout Greater Boston.

Right now the display space features books and posters on the Thomas Eakins exhibit at the Museum of Fine Arts.

For more information call 552-7145.

Interface cancer workshop

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<p>\$1.10</p> <p>COUPON</p> <p>LIQUIPRIN 35 cc</p> <p>1.10 OFF with coupon</p> <p>Tax charged on reg. retail where applicable. Good only at Archer Kent thru 11/20/82</p>	<p>\$1.15</p> <p>COUPON</p> <p>Arthritis Strength BUFFERIN 40 count</p> <p>1.15 OFF with coupon</p> <p>Tax charged on reg. retail where applicable. Good only at Archer Kent thru 11/20/82</p>	<p>95¢</p> <p>COUPON</p> <p>AQUA VELVA 8.5 oz</p> <p>95¢ OFF with coupon</p> <p>Tax charged on reg. retail where applicable. Good only at Archer Kent thru 11/20/82</p>

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Judgment day

Principals at the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce Breakfast Forum on the state's judicial system included (seated, from left) state issues Chairman David Mofenson, Newton District Court Judge Monte Basbas and Norfolk District Court Judge Maurice Richardson. Standing are breakfast forum Chairman Robert L. Tennant and state issues Vice-chairman Harry Heesch.

Local woman eyes Teen title

NEWTON — Monique Desveaux, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Desveaux, has been selected as an entrant in the 1983 Miss Massachusetts Teen USA Pageant to be held at the Sheraton Lincoln Grand Ballroom in Worcester on Nov. 19 and 20.

Monique, who attends Newton North High School, was selected as an entrant at large and will be competing with girls from all over the Bay State for the title of Miss Massachusetts Teen USA. The State Pageant will select the Massachusetts Representative to the Miss Teen USA Pageant to be televised from Florida in 1983.

The Miss Teen USA Pageant will be staged by Miss Universe, Inc., a subsidiary of Paramount Pictures. Monique's sponsors to the Pageant are Underwriters Alliance Insurance of Boston, Kingston Fur Cleaners of Boston, Philip Cohen Insurance Agency of Brookline and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Riese of Brookline.



MONIQUE DESVEAUX

Round Table meets Thursday

NEWTON CORNER — "Is Newton Challenging our Bright Students?" is the topic of the next meeting of the Round Table on Education, a committee of the citywide PTA Council. The meeting will be held on Thursday, Nov. 18 at 8 p.m. in the Bigelow Jr. High Library in Newton Corner. All meetings are open to the public.

A parent committee of the Round Table has been working since the summer on an in-depth report on Newton's approach to gifted and

talented students. The discussion will cover definitions, philosophy, and concerns of parents.

There will be a report on general patterns in the system based on interviews with all the principals. A presentation on Newton Advance Challenge will be presented by Barbara Carlson, director of that program.

Discussion and questions from the public will follow the presentation. For more information call 965-0678.

Four arrested after jewelry theft probe

NEWTON — Local police say they may have cracked the case of the second-story thief, after four men, including a Boston jewelry store owner, were arrested last weekend and "a large amount" of stolen jewelry was confiscated.

Police arrested two Boston men last weekend for possession of marijuana. A third man who tried to post the men's bail was arrested for breaking and entering into a Newton Center home last week.

Police said they arrested the third suspect after they noticed he was wearing a "distinct" pair of running shoes. Several pairs of expensive running shoes were reported stolen from the Newton Centre home.

Police also found cash receipts from the A and B Emerald and Diamond Imports store, located at 373A Center St., Jamaica Plain, on the third suspect.

Detectives conducted an investigation with the Boston Police Burglary Task Force, who arrested the store owner and confiscated a large amount of jewelry, \$16,000 in cash and firearms, police said.

David Carpentier, 19, of 484 Blue Hill Ave., Boston, and Charles Jackson, 17, of 5 Fidelis Way, Brighton were charged with possession of marijuana. They were arraigned Monday in Newton District Court where they are scheduled to appear for trial on Nov. 22. Jackson was released on personal recognizance and Carpentier raised the \$1000 for his bail, court documents state.

Marvin D. Amphey Jr., 17, of 19 Fidelis Way, Brighton, is charged with breaking and entering in the night in connection with the Newton Centre housebreak. He was to be arraigned Tuesday in district court.

Alfonso Barrero, 52, of 6 Morgan St., Randolph, owner of the jewelry store, is charged by Boston police with receiving stolen property. Barrero was to be arraigned in Boston.

Homes on streets south of Commonwealth Avenue have been hit with numerous breaks since earlier this year. The thief steals mainly jewelry and cash, and occasionally another small item. The burglar usually enters through a second floor window and police often find ladders resting by the house following a break.

The police chief stepped up police patrols in that area and alerted residents, some of whom have given police descriptions of suspicious people in the area.

Det. Sgt. Arthur Fryer said additional charges may be made against Amphey pending further investigation. Fryer said detectives think Amphey may be connected with other Newton Center burglaries.

Boston police have the jewelry which was confiscated from the Boston store and Newton residents will probably be alerted this week, Fryer said.

"We're not calling anyone yet. There's just too much of the stuff. We're matching as much as we can and we'll start calling people this week," Fryer said.

Car entered on North Street

NEWTONVILLE — Personal papers and registration forms were stolen Sunday night from a Pontiac parked at a North Street residence, police said.

Door smashed, items stolen

NEWTON — Someone smashed the front door of a Nonantum Street home and stole a number of belongings of unknown value, according to a report received by police Saturday.

Reported stolen was jewelry, a 35mm camera with a wide angle lense and camera case, and a 15-inch television.

Plainfield Street home ransacked

NEWTON — A Plainfield Street resident returned home at 3:40 p.m. Friday to find his home had been burglarized, police said.

Reported stolen were a cameo pin in an ornamental gold setting with a chain attached, an antique gold necklace-watch, an engagement ring with five or six diamonds, a small signet ring, a silver watch and a stereo turntable and receiver. The values of the items were not immediately known.

The burglar forced a basement window to get in.

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Three buses will leave each Mon. or Tues. at 7:00 A.M. and return early evening . . . Bus pickups: Parking lot next to J.C. Hillary's, Rt. 1, Dedham and Riverside MBTA Station, Grove St., Newton. Trips limited to skiers from 9 to 90 (child younger than 9 must be accompanied by an adult)

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MEDICAL RELEASE: In case of emergency, I hereby give permission to the Mass. Ski Club to order any necessary medical treatment or X-rays for my child or myself.

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SKI EQUIPMENT SWAP*
Date: Sunday, Nov. 28
Time: 10 A.M. - 4 P.M.
Place: Temple Beth Shalom, Needham

*If selling equipment, bring it between 9 A.M. and 12 A.M.

RENTAL COUPON

NAME _____

HEIGHT _____

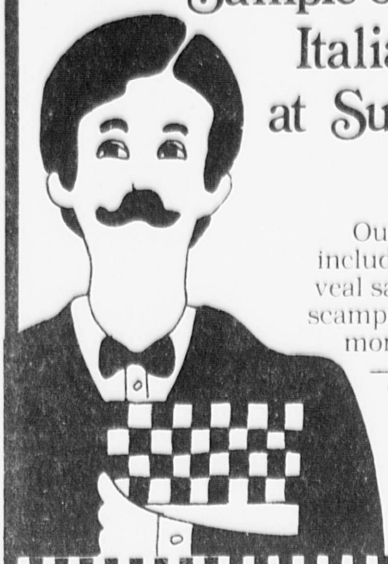
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Speaking of business

The Window Energy Center, a division of Barrows Custom Interiors is opening on the corner of Route 9 and Langley Road, in Newton.

This concept offers the general public the opportunity to see on display window treatments specifically designed for energy conservation. Not only are there products to retain heat, but solar products to help reduce air conditioning costs.

Another product, called Window Quilt is a scientifically designed window treatment that rides on a track and functions similar to a window shade except the fuel conservation is a big plus.

Hunneman & Co., Inc./Better Homes and Gardens announces Rose Simon has achieved a residential sales and listing

volume of \$1 million dollars as of October, 1982. Simon has been awarded a Medallion Club certificate from the Better Homes and Gardens Real Estate Service, a national network of real estate firms.

MHA Financial Corp. of Braintree, will be establishing the Commonwealth's first independent seven-day-a-week safe deposit vault, located in Langley Place Executive Office Building at Newton Centre.

Sy March of Peter Elliot & Co. Incorporated negotiated the long term lease on behalf of C. William Hoilman, President of MHA Financial Corp. and Newton-Langley Realty Trust #1, owner of the property.

An engineering presentation on reinforced concrete wharves is

scheduled for Thursday, Nov. 18, at 8:00 a.m. in Newton. The speaker is Meinrad F. Lang, P.E., partner, Bergeron & Lang Consulting Engineers, Metairie, Louisiana.

Sponsored by the Pilgrim chapter of the Concrete Reinforcing Steel Institute, the slide talk at the Marriott Hotel will cover the structural design features of the deck systems of two wharves constructed in the Port of New Orleans.

Structural engineers and others involved with the design and construction of marine and transportation facilities and heavy construction are invited to this free breakfast meeting. Breakfast will be served at 8 a.m. and the meeting will conclude promptly at 9:30 a.m.

For reservations, phone Jim McKinnon, 872-4827.

David T. Joyce of Cherry Street in West Newton has found a way to help his community, his business, and himself at the same time. He does it through a special program at the United Way of Massachusetts Bay.

As a Loaned Executive (LE), Joyce will work full time at the United Way during its annual fund-raising campaign, which runs through Nov. 23.

Joyce, staff accountant at Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co., will help corporate and community leaders design and implement campaigns to raise funds for 173 human service agencies annually serving some 850,000 residents in 86 cities and towns in Eastern Massachusetts.

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Include: Salad, Potato, Veg., Roll & Butter

Roast Native Turkey ... \$8.50
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Fri. - 11:30 - 11 p.m. Sat. 12 Noon - 11
Sunday - 12 Noon to 10 p.m.

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DINING**At our Thanksgiving,
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Give your family a real treat in The S&S Livestock Co. Restaurant at the Newton Marriott Hotel on Thanksgiving.

Entrees include roast turkey with dressing, roast beef, and broiled schrod with lemon butter. Of course, you'll enjoy sweet potatoes, butternut squash and for appetizers, your choice of cranberry juice, cider and clam chowder or a seafood cocktail. Then, with your tea, coffee or milk, help yourself to those tempting desserts. All at a price you can be thankful for. Service will be from noon to 6 P.M. Reservations are requested. 969-1000 Ext. 6322

Adults \$12.95 Children \$6.95
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Early Bird Dinner not available on the holiday

The Fairfield Inn Restaurant will present a Special Holiday Buffet.

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On Thursday, November 25
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We will be featuring
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TRADITIONAL PILGRIMS' FEAST

Apple Cider Chilled Fruit Cup Cranberry Juice Shrimp Cocktail ... 2.95

SOUPS
French Onion Turkey Rice

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ENTREES

*ROAST YOUNG TOM TURKEY, SAUSAGE STUFFING ... 8.95
Giblet Gravy - Cranberry Sauce - Served Family Style - Four People or More

NEW YORK SIRLOIN STEAK ... 10.95 *BAKED BOSTON SCHROD ... 8.95
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*FRESH HAM HAWAIIAN ... 8.95

VEGETABLES
Baked Potatoes, Whipped Potatoes, Candied Yams, Garden Green Peas, Butternut Squash

SWEET TABLE
Pies, Cakes, Fudding, Jello, After Dinner Mints, Fresh Fruits, Assorted Nuts

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Early Dinner Menu

Fruit Cup Choice of Soup du Jour Tomato Juice
Assorted Breads

Monday
London Broil au jus
Broiled Scrod au gratin en casserole

Tuesday
Pan Fried Calves Liver with Bacon and Onion
Fried Western Style Shrimp with Cole Slaw

Wednesday
Braised Short Ribs of Beef Jardiniere
Deep Fried Swordfish Pieces

Thursday
Baked Scrod Creole
Baked Stuffed Half Cornish Hen

Friday
Tenderloin Tips Saute
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Choice of
Ice Cream Sherbet Deep Dish Apple Pie
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Served from 5:00 to 6:30 p.m.

7.50
For Complete Dinner

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Y plans 'fun and fitness' open house

NEWTON — The West Suburban YMCA in Newton will be holding a "Fun and Fitness Open House" on Sunday, Nov. 21 from 1-5 p.m. and will be open to the public.

There will be demonstrations in infant swimming and gym, tiny tot swimming, youth swimming, youth judo, karate, gymnastics,

aerobics in motion, ballroom dancing, cooking, pottery, calligraphy, yoga, chess, prenatal and post partum exercise, computer training, and other courses of interest.

Visitors will also be able to take tours of the "Y" facility which includes: indoor/outdoor jogging

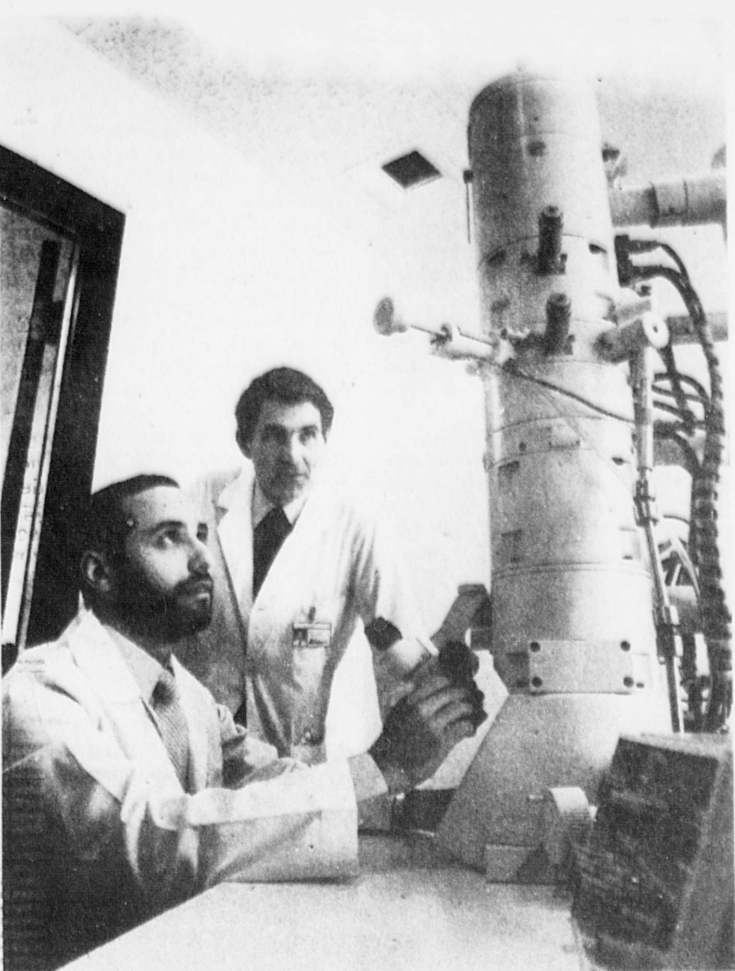
tracks, weight room, Universal weight machine, swimming pool, gymnasium, racquetball/squash courts, auditorium, club and craft rooms and more.

Prizes will be available to win in the open house raffle, including a free year membership, a free session (2nd) in the Y's popular resident camp, Frank A. Day, rac-

quetball equipment, an AM-FM pocket radio and other prizes.

There will also be an opportunity to sign up for the Y's late fall classes, which begin Nov. 29.

For more information on classes and the open house, call the West Suburban YMCA, 276 Church Street, Newton at 244-6050.



Scope it out

With the recently completed state-of-the-art electron microscope facility at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Boston are (standing) Dr. Jiri Palek, Chairman of the Department of Biomedical Research and Assistant Chairman Dr. Carl M. Cohen of Newton.

MIT economist speaks at ADA dinner Nov. 21

NEWTON — Lester Thurow, prominent MIT economist, will speak at a dinner sponsored by Massachusetts ADA (Americans for Democratic Action) on Sunday night, Nov. 21 at 6 p.m. in Newton. Thurow will be the first speaker in a series of discussions on "There ARE Alternatives to Reaganomics."

Lester Thurow has been frequently featured on *Meet the Press*, *This Week With David Brinkley*, and in *Newsweek*. His recent book, *Zero Sum Society*, has been highly praised.

Reservations may be made and directions to the event obtained by

calling the ADA office (482-3648) during the day, Mondays through Fridays; or by calling Greg Levendusky, 489-2057, evenings or weekends. Tickets are \$25 per person, or \$20 each if you bring one or more people with you.

Reservations are also being accepted for the remaining four sessions of the series at a total cost of \$15 (no dinner). Those attending the series will learn together about the role of government in building our economy, how to encourage growth in the private sector, how to decrease unemployment, and what a progressive tax policy should be.

New Goodwill trailer located in Newtonville

Residents of Newton and Waltham now have a new, permanent attended donation trailer in Newton for donating clothing, small furniture and household goods to Morgan Memorial Goodwill Industries.

Newton Mayor Theodore Mann cut the ribbon Nov. 3 at the new Morgan Memorial trailer on Austin St., across from the Star Market in Newtonville. Waltham residents now have a more convenient spot to make donations in addition to the Goodwill trailer in Lexington, next to Medi-Mart.

An attendant is on duty Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., to accept your donations and give you a receipt to deduct your con-

tributions from your income taxes.

The attendant will also lock up the trailer each day at 5 p.m. to protect your donations from vandalism and the elements, and ensure that they will reach Morgan Memorial in good condition.

Morgan Memorial wishes to thank the city of Newton for making this new location (at the city parking lot) possible and enabling Newton residents to donate without going to an attended trailer in another town.

The attended trailer at Purity Supreme in Newtonville was removed several months ago, because the supermarket needed more parking space.

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Our 24-page FALL PROJECT HANDBOOK is packed with do-it-yourself values for any home improvement job. Pick up your copy now and get started on all your fix-up projects. From top quality attic insulation to lumber to carpenter, you'll find everything you need at our great low prices. In addition, we've got FREE "How To" Booklets available at our stores.



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Lay over present attic insulation. No need to staple.

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Install over existing attic insulation.
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"NEW" THE ATTIC BLANKET
Lay over present insulation.
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R-30 9" x 16" UNFACED ATTIC INSULATION
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• 24' 64 Sq. Ft. Pkg. 25.60

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Mayor Mann to ponder scoreboard bid

By Sarah Clayton
Staff Writer

NEWTON — A request for \$12,000 to put up a scoreboard at Newton South is now in the hands of Mayor Theodore Mann.

Concerned by the "gross injustice" of South not having a scoreboard while North has one, the School Committee voted this week to request the supplemental appropriation for the project from the Board of Aldermen. The request for funds must now be passed to the Board by the mayor.

Earlier this year, the School

Committee considered an offer from Coca-Cola for a free electronic scoreboard, which specified that the scoreboard carry advertising for "Coke" and that Coca-Cola be the sole distributor of soft drinks sold at football games.

The offer was dropped largely because of a host of legal obstacles, School Committee Chairperson Nancy Mann said.

Mann admitted the advertising was an issue for some members, but, she said, "We never really got down to that because there

were so many other problems like the fact that we have an anti-billboard law."

Although committee members say there is no money in the school budget for such a project, the majority continues to be concerned over the inequity of South not having a scoreboard, while Newton North has one.

In fact, Robert Ricies said, "If my memory serves me right, South is the only team in the league that doesn't have a scoreboard."

Ricies noted that students at the

school raised \$800 a few years ago to help pay for a scoreboard. The money would be added to an appropriation from aldermen.

"It seems to me that this has been a gross injustice," Susan Silbey said in making the motion for the appropriation.

"If this committee agrees they want to prioritize this, then let me know about it," Mayor Mann said.

James Mnookin urged the committee to "fund it from our own budget," but others disagreed.

"We're trying to rectify a mistake that was made several

years ago," Len Gentile stressed.

"I don't want to point a finger at anyone...but I don't think the school budget should be made to suffer for something that should have been taken care of years ago by the city when the field was built," he argued.

The committee voted 6-1 in favor of making the request, but not without Mnookin asking Silbey if she would amend her motion to say that the School Committee fund a portion of the project.

"No. We don't have the money," Silbey stressed. "I think

the Board of Aldermen might be sympathetic to this request."

Voting against the request was Ann Berwick. The mayor, an ex-officio committee member, voted "present."

Providing electric power to the scoreboard would cost \$3,520, an estimate from Boston Edison on the cost of installing a pole line from Meadowbrook Road to the field area. Cornelius said the city's Building Department is investigating alternatives for providing power which may be cheaper.

4 artists featured at Center

NEWTONVILLE — New works by Perry Barton, Barbara Baum, Charles Grigg and Joanna Kao will be on exhibition at the Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park, Newtonville, from Nov. 26 through Dec. 12. Opening reception will be held on Nov. 26 from 6-9 p.m.

Perry Barton, recipient of 1981 Artist's Foundation Fellowship, works in the figurative tradition using acrylic and charcoal on paper.

Joanna Kao's recent works are watercolor abstractions of tropical trees and plants created during a residency at Altos de Charon in the Dominican Republic. In 1981, Ms. Kao's watercolors of architectural facades were displayed at the Boston Public Library.

Charles Grigg has exhibited at the Brockton Art Museum and the Bristol Museum in Rhode Island and most recently is producing black and white and color abstract oil paintings.

Barbara Baum has taught at the Art Institute of Boston, Boston University, and Summerthing. she works in gouache on a delicate scale.

Gallery hours for Works on Paper will be Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. and on Sundays Nov. 18 and Dec. 12 from 2-4 p.m.

Joyce will donate time to fund drive

WEST NEWTON — David T. Joyce of Cherry Street in West Newton has found a way to help his community, his business, and himself at the same time. He does it through a special program at the United Way of Massachusetts Bay.

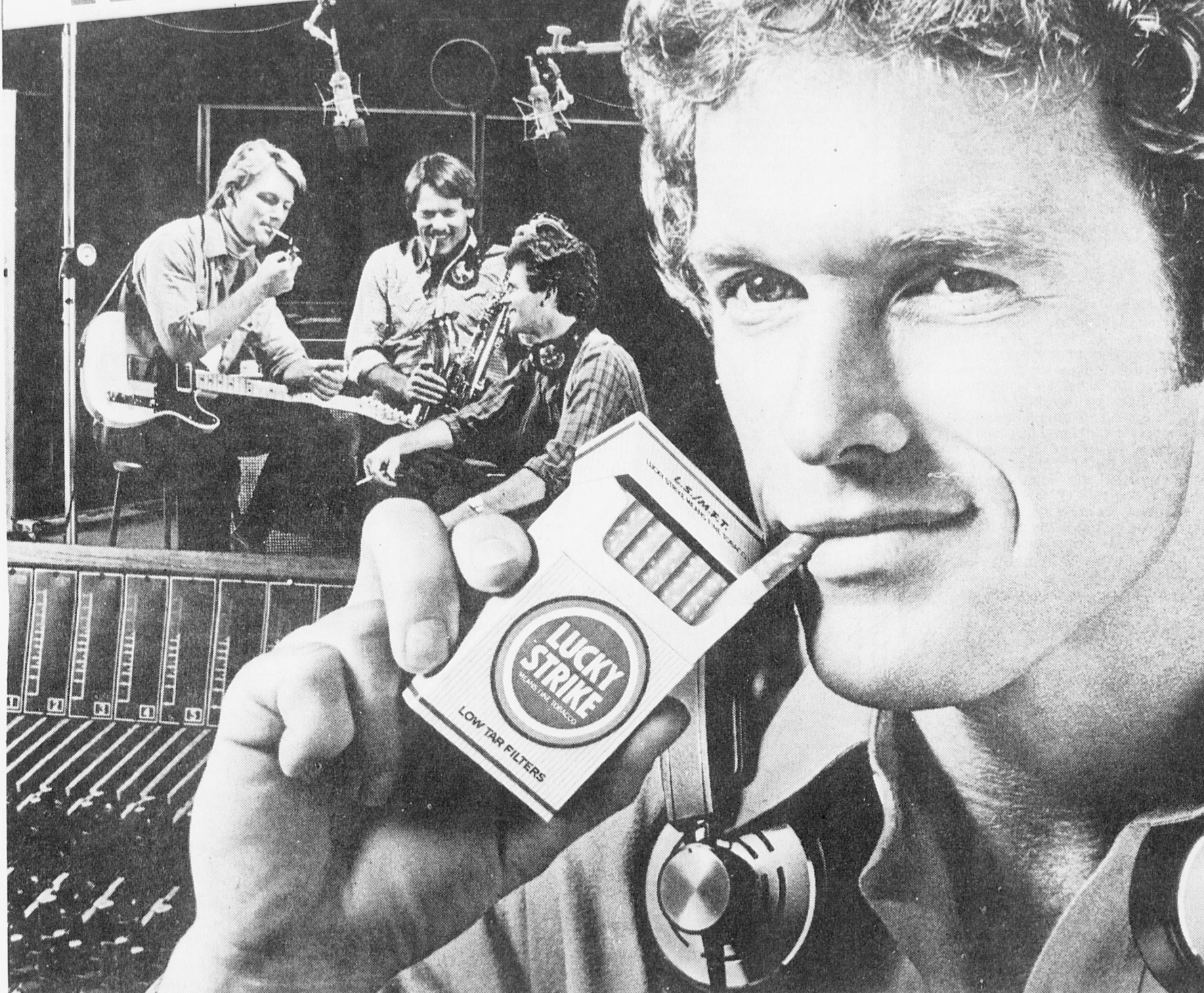
As a Loaned Executive (LE), Joyce will work full time at the United Way during its annual fund-raising campaign, which runs through Nov. 23.

Joyce, staff accountant at Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co., will help corporate and community leaders design and implement campaigns to raise funds for 173 human service agencies annually serving some 850,000 residents in 86 cities and towns in Eastern Massachusetts. This year, 92 LE's like Joyce will help the United Way keep administrative and campaign costs to a minimum.

That means more money - 87 cents out of every dollar - will go toward human services.

The United Way supports many human-service agencies in the Newton area. These include: West Suburban Chapter, Red Cross; Intercommunity Homemaker Services; and Newton Boys' Club and YM-CA.

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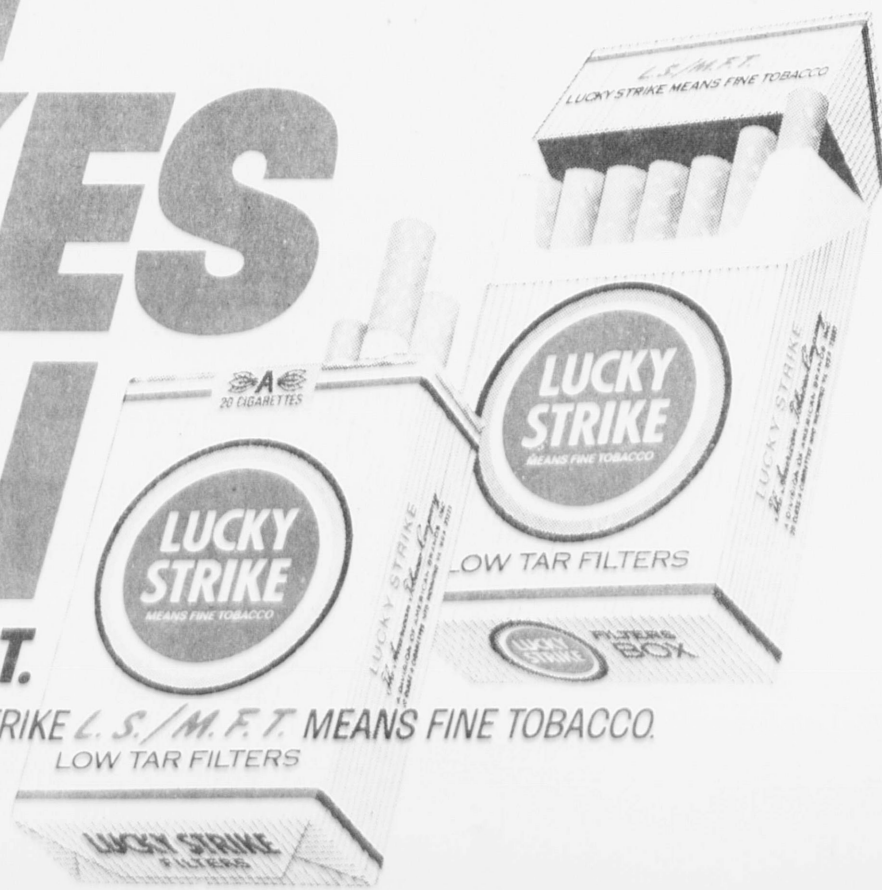


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Waltham takes Super Bowl step at North expense

By Frank Murphy
Sports Editor

WALTHAM — Quickness, both in the line and in the backfield, has been the trademark of the unbeaten Waltham High football team this fall.

The agile Hawks got the jump on Newton North Sunday afternoon at Leary Field and powered their way to their eighth straight triumph, 27-6, before the largest home crowd of the season, 4,500 bundled-up onlookers.

By virtue of the win, Waltham remained in the running for a post-season Division One Super Bowl berth, but must cope with once-beaten Brockton (8-0-1) in the Thanksgiving Day finale at Leary Field.

The list of unbeaten, untied teams in Division One has dwindled to Waltham and Natick as a result of Melrose being knocked off by Burlington, 7-6, in a Middlesex League game Sunday. Natick won its ninth straight Friday night, 33-12, at the expense of Norwood. Brockton coasted past Peabody, 30-7, Sunday.

It was obvious from the start in the emotion-packed Sabbath contest that Waltham was beating Newton North to the punch. The Hawks were coming off the ball faster, and defensively, were turning up at the right place at the right time.

The Garden City brigade, treated cautiously despite mediocre 2-5 record going into the game, made too many mistakes to fashion an upset. The Tiger offense was stagnated by three lost

fumbles and two pass interceptions.

Waltham, which was able to keep possession of the Doc Cohn Trophy (given annually to the winner of the Waltham-Newton North game in memory of the late team physician), again used its hard-hitting ground attack as the instrument to victory.

Halfbacks Mike Little and Danny Lombardi, both of whom were substitutes at the beginning of the season, spearheaded the offense. Between them they accounted for all but nine of the Hawks' 264 net yards rushing.

Waltham coach Paul McGovern has been dipping down among his reserve backfield corps the past several weeks to offset injuries to his first-stringers, and Little and Lombardi came through Sunday.

Little, a 5-10, 170-pound senior, who broke into the lineups against North Quincy as a replacement for injured Steve Giusti, carried the ball 22 times for 129 yards against Newton North. He scored once on a six-yard tackle thrust. His longest gain was a 23-yarder.

Lombardi has been the hard luck player of the Waltham team. The stocky 185-pound senior has never played a complete game in his limited high school grid career. A jaw injury as a sophomore kept him out of football until this fall. He was sidelined for three games and made only a token appearance in two others this fall.

But Sunday, the power running halfback came in to replace limping Darren Marcou early in the

second period. Lombardi brought the home crowd to its feet often with his ballcarrying. Danny devastated the Tiger defense to churn up 127 yards on 13 attempts.

He showed his heels to Newton North in the second quarter with a 19-yard touchdown gallop off right end.

Newton North averted a shutout by halting a Waltham drive via a fumble recovery and driving 57 yards for a TD midway through the third stanza. Halfback Fritz Phillips plunged over from the one yardline for the score.

Temper were high in the 79th meeting of the neighboring schools and, consequently, quite a few penalties were meted out, including four personal fouls. The Hawks were assessed 75 yards on seven infractions and Newton North had 100 yards marched off against it on 11 penalties.

Although Waltham controlled the ball for all but five plays of the first quarter, it didn't score until there were only 13 seconds left in the period.

Cornerback Kenny Hill, filling in for ailing Steve Giusti at that spot, picked off a Tim Brandon pass and returned it to midfield to get things started. Little and Marcou hammered away to take the Hawks to the five yard stripe in five plays. Fullback Rich Bartleman crashed through the middle for the score. Marcou's kick for the extra point was low and wide.

A fumble recovery by tackle John Saulnier at the NHS 30 On the first play of the second period

paved the way for the second Waltham TD. Little slanted off to the left for a 21-yard pickup, and after a 15-yard penalty delayed the advance, quarterback Jeff Fisher fired an eight-yard payoff pass to big Paul Logue. Little was short of the goalline on the conversion rush and the Hawks led 12-0.

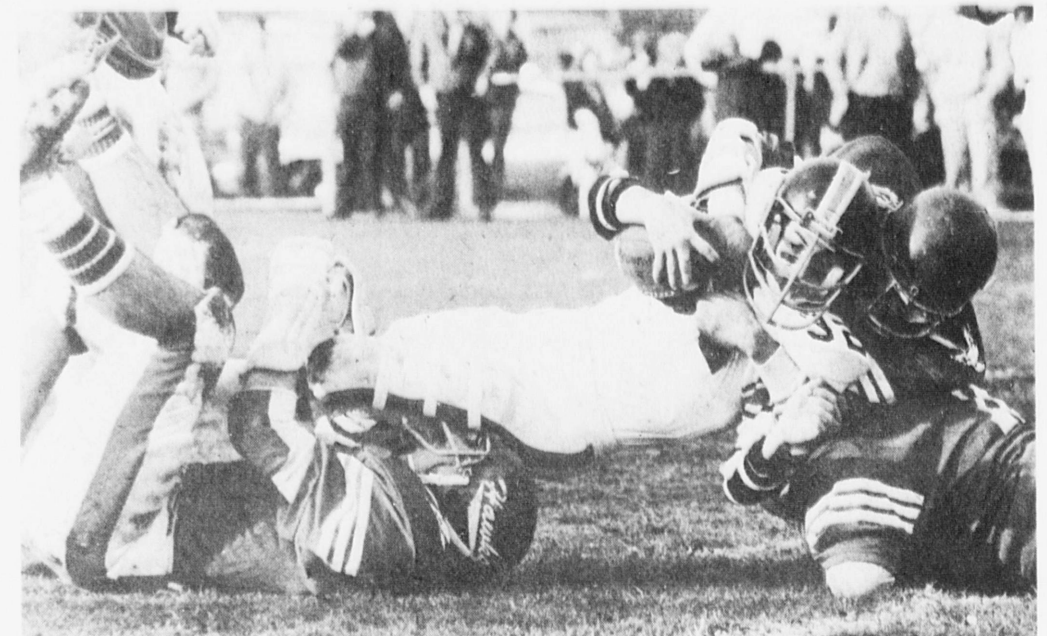
Waltham took over on a punt at its 29 and stretched its lead to 20-0 by zipping up the field on six plays. Lombardi did most of the work with gains of 18 and yards

before being sprung loose by Bartleman for a 19-yard scoring caper around right end. Little rushed the two-pointer.

The Tigers frittered away a scoring opportunity just before the half ended. Brandon connected to Paul Wessell for 32 yards and then hit Ed Tafe for a nine-yard gain to bring a first down at the 19. Junior Pete Weitzman rushed for five yards and three passes went incomplete as the Waltham held.

The Hawks cashed in on their third pass interceptions of the day to wind up the scoring at 6:13 of the fourth quarter. Linebacker Mark Taranto picked off a Brandon peg and hauled it back 33 yards to the Tiger 15.

Waltham punched out the six-pointer on four rushes, all by Little. Mike crossed the goalline from six yards out on a dive through left tackle. Tom Hardiman placekicked the point-after.



Tiger halfback Peter Weitzman is stretched out by Waltham defenders

South's Anglin smashes 1,000-yard mark against Wayland

By Rick Kaplan
Sports Correspondent

NEWTON—Newton South tailback Steve Anglin ran for 204 yards Saturday against a dazed Wayland High defense to set a school single-season rushing record and lead the Lions to a 16-6 victory in a Dual County League contest at Newton South.

Anglin ran the ball 39 times with an average of five yards per carry. The senior workhorse now has 1130 yards on the season with one game left to play. He broke the 1,000-yard plateau midway through the first quarter on his way to eclipsing a school record set in 1976.

The star tailback established his presence on the first play from scrimmage. Anglin ran off-tackle for 37 yards and just missed scoring when the last man back brought him down at the Warriors 21-yard line. Four more Anglin runs brought the Lions to the seven-yard line, but Wayland's Ted Grosso recovered an Anglin fumble to stop the scoring bid.

The Warriors were stopped on three straight plays and were forced to punt. Newton South did not get far, however, as Mike Devlin intercepted a Joe Spagnuolo pass and returned it to the Lions 39-yard line. The pass was intended for Anglin in the flats, but Devlin cut in front of Anglin for the interception and good field position.

The Lions defense held. Pat Harmon and quarterback Dave

Orlando moved the ball down the field on the ground, but the Lion defense stiffened on fourth down. Newton South took over on its own five-yardline.

Wayland held the Lions and forced a punt. On the second play of Wayland's possession, Orlando missed the snap and nose guard Ron Davis recovered for Newton South at the Warriors 19-yard line.

Anglin toted the ball five times with the last being a four-yard slant for the touchdown. Newton South went up 6-0 on the play and Anglin ran in for the two-point conversion to make it 8-0.

Wayland came back with a touchdown on the final play of the first half. After recovering a Kevin Rollins inside Lion territory, the Warriors drove 39 yards for the score. Tailback Harmon blasted over from a yard out to close it to 8-6. The key play on the drive was a defensive pass interference call, which gave the visitors a first down on the 12-yard line.

The rush attempt for the potential tying two point conversion was unsuccessful.

The story in the second half was the Lions defense and the running of Anglin. Newton South's ball control offense kept the ball away from the Warriors for most of the half, but when Wayland did have possession the South defense stopped them cold. Wayland had a mere eight yards of total offense in the final two quarters and only 79 yards in the entire game.

The Warriors failed to pick up a first down after halftime. Senior lineman Bob Baker, Neil Johnson and Davis led the defensive charge and stymied Wayland.

The Lions put the game out of reach in the final two minutes. Anglin finished a 36-yard drive with a two-yard touchdown run. It was his second touchdown of the day and 11th touchdown of the year. Anglin also ran for his second conversion.

The Lions have next Saturday off as they prepare for traditional Thanksgiving Day rival Lincoln-Sudbury. Newton South is 2-2 in the league and 4-5 overall.

Team Statistics		Individual Rushing	
	NS	W	Newton South
First downs	12	4	Steve Anglin
No. of rushes	42	28	Joe Spagnuolo
Total Yardage	215	89	Derryck Harrell
No. of passes	4	6	Totals
Completions	2	2	Wayland
Total Yardage	67	4	Pat Harmon
Intercepted by	0	1	Scott Canavan
Punt average	2-32	5-39	Dave Orlando
No. of penalties	3	2	Flennard Shaw
Total yards	17	10	Dan Dretler
Fumbles lost by	2	1	Jim Boyle
			Totals

Brandeis wins 10th NE title

BOSTON—The Brandeis University cross country team captured its 10th straight New England Division III Championship and qualified for the NCAA Division III Nationals in Fredonia, New York, Saturday afternoon at Franklin Park.

The Judges had a score of 40 points for top honors in the 24-team New England race. The closest competition was from second-place Colby with 82 points. Brandeis also qualified for the 13th straight year to go to the nationals, which will be Saturday, Nov. 20. The Judges placed second in the nationals a year ago.

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Man arrested after alleged extortion try

NEWTON — A 42-year-old Stoneham man, an executive with the Jordon Marsh Company, was released on personal recognizance following his arrest Tuesday for industrial extortion, police said.

Edward Buckley, of 64 Main St., pleaded innocent to the charge and is scheduled to appear in Newton District Court on Nov. 29 for a pre-trial conference and on Dec. 2 for trial.

Police said Buckley, the company's data processing director, is suspected of promising Robert I. Kahn, a Newton computer consultant, business with the Jordon Marsh Company, 274 Grove St., Auburndale, in exchange for \$4,000.

Police said Buckley was arrested at the Leo J. Martin Golf Course in Weston following a two-week investigation headed by Det. James Cox.

The penalty for industrial extortion is up to five years in a state prison or a fine up to \$5000.

District Court does not have jurisdiction over crimes that call for state prison terms. But according to Henry Shultz, court magistrate, an area of the state law (Chapter 271, Section 39) states the penalty for influencing business so that it deters free enterprise is 2½ years in the County House of Correction, for which district court has jurisdiction.

Shultz said he believes the case will be decided in Newton.

Transcript, ski club swap / sale Sunday

NEEDHAM — Transcript Newspapers and the Massachusetts Ski Club will be holding their annual Ski Swap and Sale on Sunday, Nov. 28, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Ski Swap will be held at the Temple Beth Shalom in Needham, just off Route 128 at Exit 56 West.

The swap is a good opportunity to sell outgrown equipment or choose among a large selection of new merchandise and clothing. Used equipment should be brought to the swap between 9 and 10 a.m. Don't miss this opportunity for loads of bargains.

Sacred Heart harvest fair due

Guild of St. Francis of the Sacred Heart Church in Newton Centre hosts its 3rd annual Harvest Fair Saturday, Nov. 20 from 10-6 and Sunday from 9-2 with exhibitors from around New England. Fair is at the MacKenzie Center, 1325 Centre Street.

Fall festival dance at temple

B'nai B'rith #5182 holds a fall festival dance Sunday, Nov. 21 at 8 p.m. in Congregation Mishkan Tefila, 300 Hammond Pond Parkway. Donation: \$6; for ages 35 and over.



Veterans remembered

American Legion Post 156 band and Waltham Mayor Arthur Clark (behind banner) joined thousands in the dedication of the Vietnam veterans' memorial in Washington, D.C. last weekend. Also on hand were a number of Newton veterans, including John Kerry, lieutenant governor-elect from the Garden City.

(Photo by Thomas Neville)

Obituaries

Leslie J. Shea, 85

NEWTON — A funeral mass will be said in Our Lady Help of Christians Church, Newton, Thursday, Nov. 18 at 11 a.m. for Leslie J. Shea of Newtonville and North Falmouth who died at Newton-Wellesley Hospital on Monday of cardiac arrest. He was 85.

Mr. Shea was a lifetime resident of Newton, and had worked for the City of Newton for 30 years, before retiring in 1966.

He served with the U.S. Navy during World War I, and was a 65-year honorary life member of the American Legion.

Mr. Shea was a 60-year honorary life member of the Knights of Columbus, and was past Grand Knight of Council 167, and a fourth-

degree member of the David I. Walsh General Assembly. He was also a 57-year honorary life member of the BPO Elks Lodge No. 1327.

For forty years Mr. Shea was married to Kathryn (Hannon) Shea, who died several weeks ago. He leaves a daughter, Pamela Shea-Roger of Swampscott, two sons, Atty. Leslie B. Shea of Newton and Atty. Michael C. Shea of Rockport. He is also survived by two sisters, Veronica Leary of Newton and Mary Kinchla of Clearwater, Fla., five grandchildren, Emily, Hollis, David, Stephen and Elizabeth, and by his dear friend Teresa Monahan.

Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

Edmund J. Shea, 66

AUBURNDALE — Edmund J. Shea of Auburndale died Nov. 9 at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a lengthy illness. He was 66.

Mr. Shea was born in Cambridge, and later made his home in Newton, where he founded the Shea Advertising Co., specializing in direct mail advertising.

He later moved the company to Wellesley, where it has been for the past 20 years.

Mr. Shea was a member of the Small Businessman's Assoc. and he was one of the founders of the Broadcasters Club of Boston.

He was the husband of the late Marjorie R. (Cahill) and is survived by two sons, Edmund J., Jr. of San Francisco and Philip J. of Kamco, Nigeria, and a daughter, Judith A. Borek of North Reading.

Sophia Seleen

NEWTON — Funeral services will be held at Mt. Auburn Cemetery, Cambridge, on Tuesday for Sophia (Sorensen) Seleen of Newton Centre, who passed away Friday.

The wife of the late Charles A. Seleen, she is survived by a sister, Grace S. Busfield of Belmont, and two brothers, George F. Sorensen of Watertown and Francis Sorensen of Staten Island, N.Y.

William Fitzpatrick

WEST NEWTON — Funeral services were held at St. Bernard's Church for William J. Fitzpatrick of West Newton, who died at his home Friday after a long illness. He was 79.

Mr. Fitzpatrick was born in West Newton, and was a life-long resident.

He had worked as a truck driver for the Mass. Broken Stone Co. for 50 years.

Mr. Fitzpatrick is survived by his wife, Agnes R. (Shannon), five sons, Newton firefighter William J., Jr. of Newton, James B. of Norwood, Newton police officer Robert E. of Auburndale, Paul J. of Lexington, and John Fitzpatrick of Burlington, and two daughters, Eleanor M. Larson of Norwell and Janet A. LeBlond of Newton.

He is also survived by a brother, John Fitzpatrick and a sister Alice Mills, both of Concord, and a sister, Damian Austin of Newtonville.

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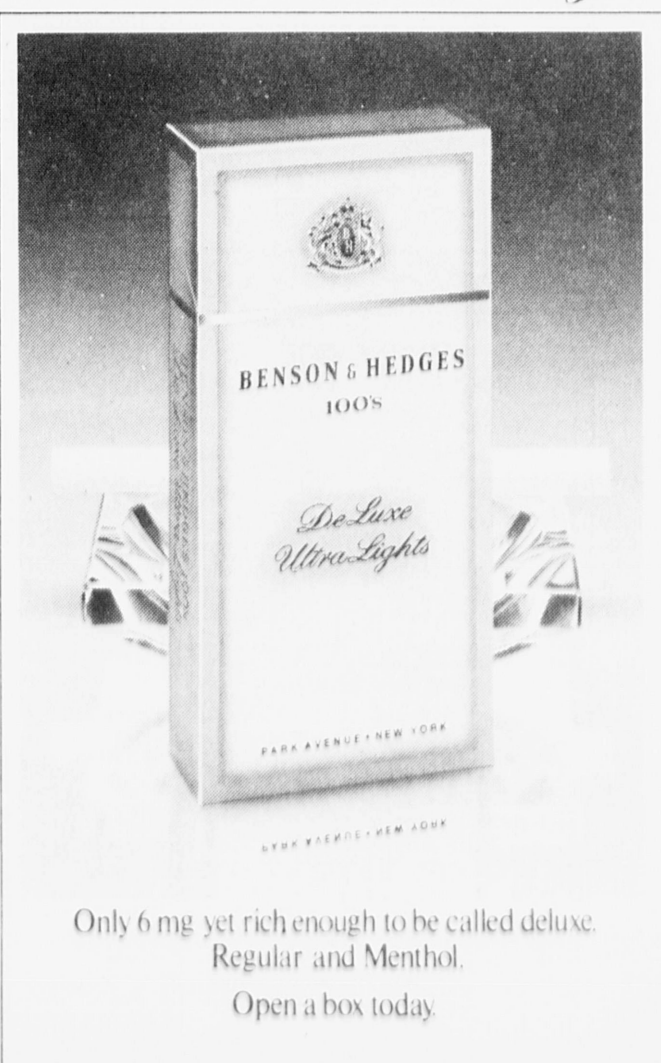
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To learn about these possibilities, talk to a member of the NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF REALTORS® before you start looking. REALTORS® are real estate professionals, and forms of financing are part of their expertise. They can tell you what's available in your community, and how you can qualify.

NORWOOD—Large Raised Ranch for single family & in-law apt. 4 bedrooms, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, fireplace, family room, 2 baths + 3 room & bath in-law apt. \$110,000

NORWOOD—Lovely new 3 bedroom Ranch, living room, eat-in kitchen, dining room, family room, 2 baths, garage. \$103,900

NORWOOD—3 bedroom Gambrel Colonial, eat-in kitchen, dining room, living room, den, 1 1/2 baths, garage, acre + lot. \$72,500

NORWOOD—3 bedroom Ranch, fireplaced living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage, nice treed lot. \$77,900

INVESTMENT

NORFOLK—Two single family houses and working garage on one lot, excellent investment for mechanic, body worker, tradesman, etc. Call for more information. \$85,900

FOXBORO—Recently updated two family close to center, like new inside, fresh paint outside, separate utilities, good rent, low taxes. \$75,900

FRANKLIN—Large 6/6 two family close to center, new roof, gutters, vinyl siding, 2 car garage, lots of potential. \$66,900

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9.57% TAKEOVER MORTGAGE!



WESTWOOD

Loads of charm in this 3 bedroom Ranch with first floor family room, formal dining room and fireplaced front to back living room, convenient location. Just listed. \$86,900

DELTA
The Real Estate Group
503 Main St., Medfield

359-7351
326-1830

BEST BUY IN NORFOLK!

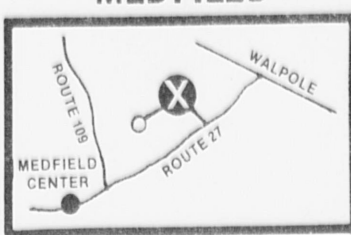


Builder is anxious to sell this brand new Gambrel Cape located with extras. Formal living room and dining room, barnboard & beamed family room with fireplace, fully appointed eat in kitchen w/ sliders to deck, 1st floor laundry, master suite w/ bath and walk-in closets, plus two other spacious bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage w/ built-in wood box, thermopane windows, hardwood floors, 6 panel doors. Situated on 3/4 acre lot.

Priced at only \$109,900!

Bucklin Associates
WALPOLE, MA Realtors
769-1343 668-3137

MEDFIELD



NEW HOMES

A TRULY OUTSTANDING OPPORTUNITY—Select from 23 treed acre plus lots on Pondview Estates subdivision. Underground utilities and abutting Stuart's Pond. Lots are priced at \$26,000 to \$40,000.

OPTIONS:

1. Purchase an approved lot.
2. Building to your budget from \$115,000 and up by Alamo Construction, principals Ray Allison and Phil Eramo.
3. Permits issued prior to taking site.

WESTWOOD

Magnificent Colonial set on wooded acre in prestigious Westwood location. Classic detailing & architectural features too numerous to mention. Please call for further details.

ALPHA
REALTORS, BUILDERS
& DEVELOPERS
WESTWOOD 762-6570

ROSLINDALE

METROPOLITAN AVE. AREA

Colonial, 4 bedrooms, country style kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, playroom with fireplace. Low taxes, double driveway. Needs no work.

ASKING \$58,500

BRENNEN
REAL ESTATE
327-1000

CANTON



4 bedroom, L-shaped Ranch with three fireplaces. Master bedroom with bath. Excellent area.

\$95,500

DEDHAM-PRECINCT 1



Cul-de-sac location. 48 foot Split with hardwood floors, 4 bedrooms, fireplaced & carpeted family room, 3-zone oil heat.

REDUCED TO \$120,000

828-5290
655 Washington St.
Canton

ROSLINDALE/
WEST ROXBURY LINE

4 bedroom Colonial, new bath, new furnace, all new carpeting, new siding, new roof, plus oversized 2 car garage.

REDUCED TO \$52,900

BROWN REAL ESTATE
329-1480

\$79,900



GORGEOUS COLONIAL—Featuring interior French doors, brand new bathrooms, 4 bedrooms on 2nd floor, plus 2 or 3 more bedrooms on the upper floor. Call us today!

\$64,900—New 3 bedroom Raised Ranch, living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, fireplace. On a beautiful treed lot.

\$74,900—Roslindale, 4 bedroom Victorian, large yard, all large rooms.

\$75,900—4 bedroom Colonial, modern kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. A real beauty.

\$79,500—9 year young 4 bedroom Raised Ranch, fireplaced family room, garage, all on a 3/4 acre treed lot.

\$79,900—8 1/2% A.P.R. takeover mortgage, 4 bedroom, Colonial near country club. New kitchen and bath. 2 car garage. Over 1/2 acre.

\$83,900—Readville, 2 family, separate utilities, above ground pool, 2 car garage, finished basement.

\$135,900—4 bedroom English Tudor on a 2 acre treed lot. Only 3 yrs. young, 2 1/2 baths, unbelievable kitchen layout, fireplaced family room, 2 car garage.

SHARON—New 4 bedroom solar Contemporary, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, on 1 1/2 acre treed lot. \$144,900

REAL ESTATE PERSON—Brokers & salespeople needed in our busy Rte. 1 office. High income for ambitious individuals. Call Bob Dailey for a confidential meeting.

PAGE REALTY
151 Providence Hwy., Rte. 1, Norwood
769-5160

MILLIS



NEW TOWNHOUSE CONDOS

No Condo Fee for First Year

Walk to town location... Walk to public transportation... 5 spacious rooms situated on 3/4 acre. More than a starter home! \$62,900

Belknap 617-359-2251
Real Estate INC.
456 Main St., Medfield, MA 02052

DEDHAM



GREENLIDGE ESTATES—Love and care has been lavished on this beautiful 7 room oversized Cape with 2 1/2 baths, first floor family room, finished basement and 2 car garage. \$129,000

WESTWOOD-DEDHAM LINE—Immaculate Tri-Level on a beautiful landscaped lot. Quiet side street. \$90's

Dependable service since 1922

FRANCIS M. WALLEY, REALTOR
326-8387
Mary Dinneen, Manager

WELLESLEY



Four bedroom English Colonial, large living room with fireplace, heated Florida room, 1 1/2 baths, full finished basement. Walking distance to shops and commuter train.

\$99,500

NEEDHAM



4 bedroom Ranch home on 2 acre wooded lot. Large eat-in kitchen, family room with view. Very private yard. 2 fireplaces.

\$129,900

Jack Conway REALTOR
444-8860
NEEDHAM OFFICE
1257 HIGHLAND AVE.



1 3/4 ACRES!! Agricultural zoning for animal lovers. Lovely 7 1/2 room Colonial Cape with 4 or 5 bedrooms. 2 full baths, fireplaced living room, oak cabinet kitchen and pool area. Priced to sell at only \$65,900

The Hutchinson Company, Inc., Realtors
222-8031

WESTWOOD

CARRIAGE ESTATES—11 room brick Georgian column Raised Ranch, featuring a spacious 4 room in-law apt., in-ground pool, acre lot, beautifully landscaped, every luxury possible. \$239,000

NEW POND AREA—Executive Colonial on beautifully secluded acre. 5 bedrooms plus master lounge, fireplaced living room, dining room, new kitchen, family room, library, game room, 3 baths. \$185,000

DEDHAM

GREENLIDGE—Gambrel Cape, young and different, spacious foyer, open balcony, fireplaced living room, dining room, country kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, garage, deck. \$95,500

FRAMOR REAL ESTATE
326-7373 326-8696

DEDHAM

PRECINCT 1



Magnificent new 60' hip roof Ranch, country kitchen, beamed ceiling family room with fireplace, formal dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, huge deck, central vacuum, 2 car garage, all gas, lovely cul-de-sac with access to Routes 1 and 128. \$130's

Arlene Keane Realty
395 Washington St.
Dedham, MA 02026
329-4420

WESTWOOD
GRACIOUS COLONIAL

Nine large rooms, 1 1/2 baths, front and rear staircase, 1 car garage. Possible conversion ability. On busline, near shopping and public transportation. Needs some repair. \$74,900

A.P. NELSON
762-1320

DEDHAM

RIVERDALE COLONIAL—6 rooms including lovely cabinet filled kitchen. Transferred owner must sell. \$64,900

WALK TO THE Endicott train from this nice Cape, fireplaced living room, 1 1/2 baths, plus family room & porch. Vinyl sided for easy upkeep. \$69,900

CONDO—2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, family room, nicely decorated. \$50's

OAKDALE ENDICOTT AREA—Lovely older C.E. Colonial, 7 rooms plus sunporch. Includes fireplaced living room, beautiful hardwood floors, 2 car garage. \$86,900

Endicott Realty
541 High St. 329-7740 Dedham

WESTWOOD



Brand new listing. One of the loveliest 7 room Capes, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, 1st floor family room, jalousied porch. A winner! \$89,900 EXCLUSIVE

WESTWOOD HOME REALTY
54 Hartford St.
Westwood
329-5030

STOUGHTON



2 FAMILY—5 1/2 rooms each apartment. 3 bedrooms, dining area, separate utilities and storage bins. 28'x28' 2 car garage with 8 ft. high doors. Good location for small business operation. \$89,900

Pratt REALTORS
1475 Washington Street
Canton, Massachusetts 02021
828-2588 828-1155

WEST ROXBURY

BEAUTIFUL VICTORIAN—in excellent location, possible in-law apartment in attic. Lovely large lot. \$93,500

LOVELY 4 BEDROOM COLONIAL—Desirable area features large fireplaced living room. Lovely private grounds. \$85,000

ROSLINDALE

BIG HOUSE—Low price, 4 bedroom home, convenient area. New bath, furnace 1 year old. WHY PAY RENT? \$48,900

NEWER GARRISON COLONIAL—With fireplaced living room, finished basement, many extras. \$54,900

ADORABLE—3 bedroom Cape, off Centre St. Child-safe street, economical home. \$62,900

3 FAMILY—6-6-4, excellent rental potential, mostly updated systems. \$95,000

HYDE PARK

2 FAMILY—4-4. Let your tenants help with the mortgage. Priced in the \$40's

LOVELY—2 family, 4-4, excellent income, lovely floor plan, immaculate. Priced in the \$60's

WESTWOOD

DON'T MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY—Spacious 8 room Garrison Colonial. Walk out to deck from the lovely family room. Child-safe street, convenient area. \$103,000

Conway REALTOR
JACK CONWAY, REALTOR
West Roxbury Office
469-9200

POST ROAD REALTY

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Weston, MA 02193
(617) 891-4111



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Attractive Custom Built Ranch on 1.22 acres with view of wooded hills. Spacious living room, banquet sized dining room, family and Florida rooms.

EXCLUSIVE \$185,000

OUTER SPACE—And also plenty of inner space in this gracious Victorian in an excellent neighborhood. 2 1/2 baths, 6 bedrooms, master bedroom has its own bath & fireplace, large formal dining room, butler's pantry, 2 porches. Inviting entry foyer, 3/4 acre of flowering landscape & a pine grove.

OFFERED NOW AT \$119,900

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THE LOVELY AGENCY
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WALTHAM BARGAIN
3000 sq. ft. block building. Ideal for manufacturing, R&B or distribution. 2 shipping doors, heavy power, parking. Only \$3. per sq. ft. Many others. Reynolds R.E., 527-3600.

WALTHAM Store For Rent
139 Prospect St. Former T.V. Repair Shop. Ideal for Pizza Shop. Next to package store. Reason. rent. Lease avail. Ask for Ed Hickey 899-6763

240 - Business Property for Rent

WEST ROXBURY new building, heat, a.c., lighting incl. Call 323-6993

WEST ROXBURY Large office space for Doctor, Dentist, etc. Ground floor on Busline. \$625. Incl. Heat & air. L. & M. Assoc. 327-0560

245 - Wanted to Rent

Faculty member (F) at area college seeks 1 bdrm. apt. in Westwood. Rt. 109. Reply Box 2544, Transcript Newspapers, 420 Washington St. Dedham, MA 02026.

245 - Wanted to Rent

LANDLORDS
FREE referral service. Qualified tenants waiting. HOME FOLKS 497-4304

NO FEE TO OWNERS. Urgent! Homes, apartments, condos wanted. Agt. 329-3882, till 9pm.

Articles For Sale

300 - Auctions

ART AUCTION
FRI., NOV. 19
Ohrenberger Community School
175 West Boundary Rd.
West Roxbury
(Off Washington St. between LaGrange & Grove Sts.)
Lithographs, etchings, original oils, sculpture. All magnificently framed. Collection includes work by Picasso, Rockwell, Dali, & other famous artists.
Prevue 6:30 p.m. Auction 7:30 p.m.
Admission: \$3.00 per person. Sr. Citizens \$1.00
FREE lithograph to each couple or single attending the Auction. Refreshments, door prizes, raffle.
Master Card & Visa accepted

*** EARN EXTRA CHRISTMAS CASH!**
Sell your handmade gift items under this special running daily through December 24
ONLY \$5.00 PER WEEK WILL GIVE YOU OVER 200,000 POTENTIAL CUSTOMERS
CALL TODAY!!
to place your ad.
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302 - Garage & Yard Sales

ESTATE SALE Household items, tools, clothes. 11/20, 11/21, 565 1-unless. St. Needham.

GARAGE Sale Women's clothing, 11/20 & jewelry. Sat. 10-4, 140 Colwell Dr., Dedham.

GARAGE SALE 11/20 & 11/21. All day, 31 Louise Rd. Newton. Everything must go!

MOVING SALE Sun., 11/21 10-4. 26 Southgate Park, W. Newton. Many household items.

PLANNING A GARAGE SALE THIS MONTH?

Don't forget to announce the date, time, and address in the:

Transcript Classified Section
You'll attract a sell-out crowd!

Call by Friday noon with your ad for the following week and receive two Garage Sale Signs.

FREE!
(Available in our Dedham, Waltham, Norwood, & Newton offices)
329-5000 893-1670
We now accept MasterCard/Visa

SUPER 4 hr. Garage Sale Sun. 11/21, 10-2 pm. 20 Winston Rd. Newton Centre.

YARD SALE 11/20, 10 to 4. Rain date 11/21, 12 to 4. Lots of toys, household, baby & sporting goods. 107 Sexton Ave. Westwood.

YARD SALE Bargains! Bargains! 103 Russell Rd., W. Roxbury. Sat., 11/20, 9-1.

YARD SALE 71 Oxford Rd., Newton (off Parker St.) Sat. & Sun., Nov. 20 & 21.

11/20, 10-4. 12 Hallon Rd. Newton. Misc. yard & sporting equipment, etc.

304 - Flea Markets

WHITE ELEPHANT Table Catholic Memorial High School. Sat., Nov. 20, 10-4.

XMAS BAZAAR St. Joseph's Church, Highland Ave., Needham. Fri. & Sat. 11/19 & 20, 10 to 9.

306 - Antiques & Collectibles

THE ANTIQUE KITCHEN Antiques & Kitchenware. 2045 Centre St. West Roxbury (Near LaGrange). Wed. thru Sat. Call 327-6677.

310 - Miscellaneous for Sale

BABY CARRIAGE Excellent condition \$25. Call 329-8319.

BEAUTIFUL little girl's burgundy fur coat. Size 4. \$10. Call 361-7464.

BLACK FAKE fur coat. Size 10-12. \$25. Toddlers winter boots \$5. 893-0231.

310 - Miscellaneous for Sale

BOXES FOR MOVING Packing Material Incl. All for \$20. Eves. 444-6569.

BOYS Hyde Skates, Size 1 \$15. Good condition. Call: 323-7393.

BRAND NEW TIRE Steel belted radial white/wall 175-14. \$30. Call: 327-8724.

CAMERA STORE credit slip worth \$40. For sale. Best offer. Call 361-1930.

CHILD LIFE playhouse gym, excellent condition. 329-0508, after 6pm.

COLUMBIA Girls or Boys, compact 1 spd bicycle, 20" tires. \$20 or B.O. 891-5130.

CUSTOM twin spreads, red, white & blue quilted. \$15 ea. 326-5167, after 5pm.

DREAM GIRLS 2 best tickets, purchased long ago for 12/10 in N.Y.C. 232-1591.

* EARN EXTRA CHRISTMAS CASH!

Sell your handmade gift items under this special running daily through December 24
ONLY \$5.00 PER WEEK WILL GIVE YOU OVER 200,000 POTENTIAL CUSTOMERS
CALL TODAY!!
to place your ad.
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320 - Furniture & Household Goods

A GOOD ESTATE SALE Canebrook, 1315 Clinton. Beautifully furnished home. Includes complete Fruitwood living room, handsome Cherry dining room with lovely breakfast & tea wagon. Fruitwood Master bedroom set, crystal chandelier, Den, playroom, kitchen & porch turn. appliances & much, much more. All in MINT CONDITION.
Fri. & Sat. Nov. 19 & 20 from 10 to 4.

DIRECTIONS: from Hammond St. South Brookline, around Horace James Circle take LaGrange street thru to end. Turn right (Turtle Pond Pkwy.) right on Alwin, first left Dietz, & 5th left to 19 Sanders Ct. (Stone Brook Village) Hyde Park, (on Dedham line.)

AN ESTATE Oriental table lamps, scenes painted on lacquer. \$30. 449-0175.

CHILD'S Maple table & 2 chairs \$30. 326-0731.

ESTATE SALE sofa bed, dining rms., bdrms., kitchen sets, TVs, vacuum cleaner, desk, end tables, washer, dryer, frig, dishwasher, stove, freezer, etc. reas. 327-0418.

For sale: Birdseye maple Highboy/desk \$700. Victorian Chaise longue \$300. Oak Armoire \$300. Call 449-2382.

G.E. ELECTRIC stove 30", gd. cond., \$100 or B.O. Modern dresser w/mirror, \$50. 19" Color TV, needs work \$25. 327-4846 eves & wknds.

GOLD French Provincial Sofa, matching lamps. Other items. 326-7305.

HENREDON Lounge Chair Like new. Asking \$200. Call after 6pm. 329-0474.

House Full of Antiques. Lovely double mahogany 4 poster, 2 dressers, mirror, night table, Heywood Wakefield Maple twin bedroom set, drop leaf table, green tapestry parlor set. Antique crib. Huge Oak wardrobe, much much more. 244-9898, 277-3072.

TENNIS RACKET Wilson T-3000. Good cond. \$25. Call: 894-6736.

TWIN Love seats \$150. Ping pong table, like new \$75. 2 accordians \$150. 326-2292.

"WARM MORNING" Gas Space Heater. Exc. cond. \$200. 899-3017 eves.

XMAS artificial tree 6 foot, complete w/ accessories. 449-5613.

2 SNOW Tires new E 78 x 14 ply \$75. Dymo hand snow blower \$40. Tour base amp. 25 watts & accessories \$175. 2 twin beds \$15 each. Lazy boy chair \$50. 329-9653.

2 UNIROYAL snow tires. 215 75 15. Used 1 mo. Exc. cond. \$40 each. 762-2496.

5 METAL SHELVES 17 1/2" by 35 1/2" \$20. 444-5359.

314 - Wood, Coal, Oil

****Brothers' Fuel Inc.** Why pay more? Discount home heating oil. 965-6996.

EVEREADY FUEL

150 gal. minimum, \$11.99. 1000 gal. or more, \$1.05. Cash or certified checks only. 24 hr. burner service. Prices subject to change.

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Established in 1926

FREE ASH WOOD cut in July. Must take all. Call Jim. 327-5631.

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Low Priced Fuel Company
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Price subject to change.

WHY PAY MORE

150 gal. minimum \$1.19. large tanks, special price 24 hr. burner service.

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BEAUTIFUL Conn Electric organ, 7 years old, like new \$700 or Best Offer. Call 332-9798.

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320 - Furniture & Household Goods

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TWIN BED Complete \$120 7 drawer desk \$55, 7 drawer dresser \$65. 769-4327 days.

WATERBEDS from \$199 complete. Incl. mattress, heater, liner, finished frame, headboard, 10 yr. warranty. The Waterbed Factory 749-3344, Hingham.

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3 PIECE PARLOR SET 81" Sofa with matching chair & ottoman. Exc. condition. Very reasonable. Call: 332-3514.

72" SOLID walnut bar/stereo cabinet \$65. Maple twin size mate's bed, incl. bookcases/ drawers \$65. 762-2094.

322 - Clothing-Sewing-Fabrics

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Clothing Thurs., 9-2. Fine cond. Community Exch., High at Ames St., Dedham.

326 - Machine & Tools

STARRET 2 INCH Micrometer \$25. Call after 5pm. 326-6628.

330 - Pets & Supplies

BUNNIES FOR SALE, \$5 each, all colors. 762-7655.

DEDHAM Community House. Dog obedience school. Joe Benson Trainer. 6 wks. \$52. 329-5740.

340 - Appliances

AVOCADO Amana Compactator. Uses plastic bags. \$75. Call: 326-5149.

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CUSTOM MADE SLIPCOVERS. Your fabric or mine. Labor on sofa \$85; chair \$55. Also samples shown upon request. 2 wk delivery. 328-0957 anytime.

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LISBETH'S Will sew custom draperies using your fabric. Visit our workroom at 1250 Washington St. Norwood.

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625 - Personal

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720 - Household Help Wanted

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For prayers answered
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For Prayers answered
T.J.D.

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KEHOE CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH held a gala "By Invitation Only" sales promotion last Wednesday evening. The whole dealership was brightened up for the occasion and employees and members of their families chipped in to help during the sale. Each invited customer received a set of leaded crystal champagne or wine glasses and was treated to a cheese and wine tasting. The pictures above are the Kehoe family, the newly elected State Representative the Hon. Marie-Louise Kehoe, husband Edmund Kehoe, daughter Mary-Lou and son Kerry. Picture two is the agency shown at night during a rain storm, then comes the two service managers Bob Rowan and Dick Vassar holding up their end, the last is General Manager Dan McNamara with the company for most of its years.

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Pair criticize assessors' methods

By Kevin C. Kennedy
Staff Writer

NEWTON — The recent death of an elderly Langley Road resident has Save Our Homes II President John Rogers and alderman Richard McGrath extremely upset with the methods of the Board of Assessors.

Rogers contends that the assessors' lack of communication and callousness in the case of Dominica Angelone "contributed to making her last days very uncomfortable."

Mrs. Angelone was 86 years old, a first-generation Italian immigrant and severely disabled by old age, according to Rogers. She suffered from very bad vision, poor hearing and a loss of mobility, he said.

For these reasons, he explained, she was unable to deal with the assessors directly and asked her son, Renato, who lives in Framingham, to help her appeal the recent revaluation, which increased her taxes by 456 percent.

According to Rogers, Renato Angelone informed the Board of Assessors on three separate occasions that his mother should not be visited without his being present when the property was reviewed for an abatement.

In May and June, according to Rogers, Renato wrote the assessors requesting an on-site appraisal, describing his mother's inability to deal directly with assessing personnel and stressing that he be called before anyone visited the property. "It is imperative that I be contacted just because my mother is incapable of giving the appraiser access to the house," he wrote the assessors in June.

On August 17, according to Rogers, a representative of the assessors office was informed of the Mrs. Angelone's situation during an open meeting in City

Hall. "On August 18, a representative of the Assessing Department visited the property without previously notifying Mr. Angelone as requested. Mrs. Angelone, home alone at the time, was confused and unable to answer questions or competently deal with the visit," Rogers stated.

Five weeks later, according to Rogers, Dominica Angelone was admitted to Newton-Wellesley Hospital with a stroke.

Two weeks later, she died. "You can't draw a direct line," Rogers said, between the assessors' lack of awareness and the woman's death. "You can't say the city killed her."

He insisted, however, that the city did aggravate the woman's situation unnecessarily, and there was cause for concern "if you believe the city is designed to protect its citizens."

Rogers and McGrath held the incident up as an example of a lack of coordination and concern in the assessing department.

McGrath said it directly contradicted a recent statement by Mayor Theodore D. Mann that elderly persons in the city need not fear losing their homes because of the higher tax bills that resulted from revaluation.

Rogers said half of the woman's \$350 monthly income, which came entirely from Social Security, would have gone toward paying the taxes on her "\$95,000" home.

He added that exemptions granted in previous years were denied in 1982 on the grounds that hers was an income-producing property. The building was a two-family house, he stated, but it had not been rented for 25 years. Members of the Mrs. Angelone's family stayed in the house because she was incapable of taking care of herself, he said.

Most Americans rely on used cars

By MICHELINE MAYNARD
UPI Auto Writer

DETROIT (UPI) — Used car values rose 13.2 percent this year and a study by Hertz Corp. says nearly 31 percent of the people who drive them have never owned a new car.

The study by the nation's No. 1 rental and leasing agency also found "the used car is the American family's first — or primary — motor vehicle in three out of four households." That is up from 71 percent in a 1979 survey.

Not only has the value of second-hand cars increased, the study showed, but the nation's used cars are now older than ever.

The average price of a used car purchased in 1982 was \$4,773 for a 4 1/2-year-old sedan with 43,711 miles on the odometer. The average price for last year's 3.67-year-old car driven 37,388 miles was \$4,218.

"Used cars outsell new ones two to one and used car buyers... are keeping their autos longer and driving them less to

curb soaring expenses," the rental firm said.

Prices for used cars have gone up 33 percent in the past three years, Hertz said.

By comparison, average new car purchase prices have gone up 49 percent in the past three years.

The study also showed 31 percent of the used car buyers had never bought a new model vehicle.

The Hertz data is based on two nationwide used car buyer sample polls done in 1982 and 1979, plus internal company information and published industry data. Hertz, which retails and wholesales used cars and trucks from its fleets, makes yearly reports on used vehicle prices and driving.

Cost was the primary reason for the used car purchases, the poll showed, with 74 percent of the respondents listing it as the first consideration in the decision not to buy a new car.

Hertz said the average family income of used car buyers was \$30,087, compared to \$39,860 for new car buyers.

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In Focus

They're stuck on stickers

By Beth Karagianis
Staff Writer

NEEDHAM — A craze has arrived here which has pushed baseball card swapping into the past.

If you are past 11 you may not have heard, but trading stickers is as popular now as swapping comic books used to be.

Sticker collectors at the Mitchell School here say, anything goes. Star stickers or rainbows, ones marked "I love Maine, Malden or E.T.", ones marked "Weak Germ" (sic) or "Shorts Illustrated" (sic), college stickers, smiley faces or ones marked, "Casper the Ghost."

Kids bring sticker albums to school and trade at recess, buying, selling and trading with Wall Street zeal.

"Sometimes I trade one for two," said seven-year-old Sharon Clayman. "I traded my brother two icky stickers for a beautiful one."

Eight-year-old Jennifer Rabin has 2,000 stickers. "I have 11 albums of them," she said. "Once I got a big rainbow and only gave away a little dog. I got the best end of that deal."

The reason most kids save stickers is simple. It's in.

Betsy Tower, 8, amassed 240 stickers in two weeks. "I started because all my friends were doing it," she said.

She is not alone.

Eileen Palmer, a buyer at Taylor Stationery here, said sticker sales have tripled in the past year.

"There's definitely been an increase in sales," she said. "Stickers are hot."

Last year's counter display has been replaced by a floor stand of over 60 kinds which range in price from 25 cents to one dollar. E.T., Smurf and Garfield are leaders in sales. Three thousand E.T. stickers alone are sold each month, she said.

"I don't understand it," she added. "When kids saved and swapped paper dolls, I understood that, but this, I don't understand."

"Scratch and Sniff" stickers scented like licorice, pizza, dill pickles, peanuts, spearmint or root beer are kids' favorites. Even the town's science center distributed a "Smell-O-Gram" of these stickers to teach kids to "use your common senses."

Kids are sure the collections will someday be worth big money.

"The ones that are worth ten cents will be worth like about \$3 in about 20 years," said Betsy Tower.

"When I grow up, I'm going to give them to my kids, just like my father gave me his stamp collection."

"I'm going to split mine up between my children and let them trade," said Sharon Clayman. She smiled. "And maybe I'll keep a couple and trade with them."



Third grade sticker collectors at the Mitchell School here say, anything goes. Star stickers or rainbows, ones marked, "I love Maine, Malden or E.T.," college stickers, smiley faces or ones marked, "Casper the Ghost."

The reason most kids save stickers is simple. It's in.



At Taylor Stationery, E.T., Smurf and Garfield stickers are leaders in sales, according to buyer Eileen Palmer. Three thousand E.T. stickers

alone are sold each month, she said.

Ted Fitzgerald photos

Betsy Tower, 8, (left) and 8-year-old classmate Jennifer Rabin stick stickers in albums.

Woman losing mind as husband loses hearing

Dear Abby



By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Your reply to "Miserable," whose husband refuses to wear his hearing aid and says he hears "just fine," shows that you have no idea what it's like to live with someone who has a hearing problem. You said, "Quit nagging him. Maybe he's trying to tune you out. One of the most precious rights a person has is the right to be left alone."

My husband also claims he hears "just fine" — that everyone else mumbles. Meanwhile he turns the TV volume up so high, the rest of the family is forced to leave the room.

In social situations he asks me to repeat everything that's being said. Consequently, I miss half the conversation because I'm busy yelling in his ear. I could go on and on.

I think you owe that woman an apology, Abby. — ANOTHER MISERABLE WIFE

DEAR WIFE: I owe her more than that. I owe her a more helpful answer, and here it is:

"Dear Miserable: Go right on nagging your husband until he consults an audiologist who will evaluate his hearing disorder and

help him correct it medically, surgically or with a hearing aid." Anyone who wants up-to-date information about hearing loss and available hearing help should write to: Hearing, Box 1840, Washington, D.C. 10013. The information is free, but please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

DEAR ABBY: With Christmas coming soon, our problem must be faced, and we don't know how to handle it. To lay it right on the line, with the economy the way it is, my husband and I can't afford

to send Christmas gifts this year. (To tell you the truth, we still owe for last year's Christmas gifts.)

We don't want anybody to give us gifts this year because we can't afford to give any. But how do you tell people that, Abby? — OVERDRAWN IN DETROIT

DEAR OVERDRAWN: Come Thanksgiving, write a note saying, "We are thankful for folks with whom we can be honest. We're not in a position to send Christmas gifts this year, nor do we expect gifts. Please accept our love and sincere good wishes for a

joyous and blessed holiday."

DEAR ABBY: My cousin is getting married for the second time. At her bridal shower she passed around a box of envelopes and asked everyone to address an envelope to herself. She said they were for thank-you notes.

I've never heard of this before, have you? What do you think of my cousin's behavior? — APPALLED IN PENNSYLVANIA

DEAR APPALLED: I am appalled, too. I'm all for doing things the easy way, but I think your cousin overdid it.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

Middlesex, ss. To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of Donald Angier late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of Helen C. Angier and others.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that Lawrence Coolidge of Boston in the County of Suffolk to act with the State Street Bank and Trust Company and George M. Naylor, Jr. be appointed trustee of said estate, without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the ninth day of December 1982, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this first day of November 1982.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register (NG)No17,24,DeI

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT

MIDDLESEX, SS.

NOTICE OF Probate of Will Without Sureties Estate of Anita LeVine late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Arnold L. Frank and Jay L. Fialkow, both of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed Executors thereof, without giving surety on their bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court, at Cambridge, on or before December 9, 1982. You must in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty (30) days after said return day a written statement of objections to the petition, giving specific grounds therefor.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the twenty-seventh day of October in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-two.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register of Probate (NG)No10,17,24

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

Middlesex, ss. No. 52526

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of R. Louise Watson late of Newton in said County: You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the first account of Frederick H. Hilton and Flora E. Skinner as Conservators (the fiduciaries) of the property of said ward has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twenty-ninth day of November 1982, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the attorney for the fiduciary obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty (30) days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of October, 1982.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register (NG)No3,10,17

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

MIDDLESEX, SS. NO. 351537

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Lincoln Baylies late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the sixteenth thru twenty-second accounts of Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company as Trustee (the fiduciary) under article 2 of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Beatrice B. Miller and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the thirteenth day of December, 1982, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the attorney for the fiduciary obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty (30) days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of November, 1982.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register (NG)No10,17,24

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

Middlesex, ss. To all persons interested in Wilfredo Vega of Newton in said County, minor.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that Nadia Solamita of Newton in the County of Middlesex or some other suitable person, be appointed his guardian, with custody, without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirtieth day of December 1982, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourteenth day of October 1982.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register (NG)No3,10,17

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

Middlesex, ss. No. 536500

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Eleanor M. Scott late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the first account of Frederick M. Donovan as Executor (the fiduciary) has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the thirtieth day of November, 1982, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty (30) days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of October, 1982.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register (NG)No10,17,24

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT

MIDDLESEX, SS. No. 524734

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Freida A. Rothschild late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the first, second and final account of Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company and Gerald I. Glunts as Executors (the fiduciaries) under the will of said deceased have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the second day of December, 1982, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty (30) days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-eighth day of October, 1982.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register (NG)No17,24,DeI

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

Middlesex, ss. No. 139360

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all Persons interested in the estate of Charles F. Avery late of Newton in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the first account of New England Merchants National Bank and Frederick H. Blake as trustees fiduciaries under the will of said deceased for the benefit of Elisha L. Avery and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twenty-ninth day of November 1982, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the attorney for the fiduciary obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty (30) days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of October, 1982.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register (NG)No3,10,17

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

Middlesex, ss. To Melba O. Dwyer of Newton in the County of Middlesex, and to her heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health.

A petition has been presented to said Court alleging that said Melba O. Dwyer is a mentally ill person and praying that Muriel M. Cadario of Roxbury in the County of Middlesex or some other suitable person, be appointed her guardian.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirtieth day of December 1982, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this first day of November 1982.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register (NG)No17,24,DeI

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT

MIDDLESEX, SS.

NOTICE OF Probate of Will Without Sureties

Estate of Agnes M. Harriman, a/k/a Agnes Mickelson Harriman a/k/a Agnes E. Mickelson, late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last Will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Herbert F. Cronin of Framingham in said County be appointed Executor thereof, without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court, at Cambridge, on or before December 9, 1982. You must in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty (30) days after said return day a written statement of objections to the petition, giving specific grounds therefor.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the twenty-sixth day of October in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-two.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register of Probate (NG)No10,17,24

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

Middlesex, ss. No. 524734

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Freida A. Rothschild late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the first, second and final account of Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company and Gerald I. Glunts as Executors (the fiduciaries) under the will of said deceased have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the second day of December, 1982, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty (30) days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-eighth day of October, 1982.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register (NG)No10,17,24

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

Middlesex, ss. No. 500098

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Thomas P. Beal late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the first thru fourth and final accounts of State Street Bank and Trust Company as Trustee (the fiduciary) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of May Morgan Beal have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the sixteenth day of December, 1982, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty (30) days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of October, 1982.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register (NG)No17,24,DeI

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT

MIDDLESEX, SS.

NOTICE OF Probate of Will Without Sureties

Estate of Minnie L. Adonizio late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that David J. Morfenson and Virginia Sampson, both of Newton in the County of Middlesex, be appointed executors thereof, without giving surety on their bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court, at Cambridge, on or before December 3, 1982. You must in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty (30) days after said return day a written statement of objections to the petition, giving specific grounds therefor.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the twenty-fifth day of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-two.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register of Probate (NG)No3,10,17

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT

MIDDLESEX, SS.

NOTICE OF Probate of Will Without Sureties

Estate of Winifred H. Stewart late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Robert L. Pennie, Junior of Norwood in the County of Norfolk, be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court, at Cambridge, on or before November 29, 1982. You must in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty (30) days after said return day a written statement of objections to the petition, giving specific grounds therefor.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the twentieth day of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-two.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register of Probate (NG)No3,10,17

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT

MIDDLESEX, SS.

NOTICE OF Probate of Will Without Sureties

Estate of George H. Waugh late of Newton, in the County of Middlesex.

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that George H. Waugh, Jr., of Needham, in said County of Norfolk be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court, at Cambridge, on or before November 29, 1982. You must in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty (30) days after said return day a written statement of objections to the petition, giving specific grounds therefor.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the twentieth day of October in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-two.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register of Probate (NG)No17,24,DeI

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

Middlesex, ss. No. 433118

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Kimball R. Garland late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the ninth thru thirteenth and final accounts of New England Merchants National Bank as Trustee (the fiduciary) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of Joseph Garland and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the third day of December, 1982, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty (30) days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of October, 1982.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register of Probate (NG)No10,17,24

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT

MIDDLESEX, SS.

NOTICE OF Probate of Will Without Sureties

Estate of Hilda M. Henderson of Newton in the County of Middlesex.

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Joanne M. Clark, of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed Executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court, at Cambridge, on or before December 10, 1982. You must in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty (30) days after said return day a written statement of objections to the petition, giving specific grounds therefor.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the twenty-seventh day of October in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-two.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register of Probate (NG)No10,17,24

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT

MIDDLESEX, SS.

NOTICE OF Probate of Will Without Sureties

Estate of Clark C. Curtis late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Robert L. Pennie, Junior of Norwood in the County of Norfolk, be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty (30) days after said return day a written statement of objections to the petition, giving specific grounds therefor.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the fourth day of November in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-two.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register of Probate (NG)No17,24,DeI

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT

MIDDLESEX, SS.

NOTICE OF Probate of Will Without Sureties

Estate of George H. Waugh late of Newton, in the County of Middlesex.

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that George H. Waugh, Jr., of Needham, in said County of Norfolk be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court, at Cambridge, on or before December 14, 1982. You must in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty (30) days after said return day a written statement of objections to the petition, giving specific grounds therefor.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the third day of November in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-two.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register of Probate (NG)No17,24,DeI

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

Middlesex, ss. No. 433118

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Kimball R. Garland late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the ninth thru thirteenth and final accounts of New England Merchants National Bank as Trustee (the fiduciary) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of Joseph Garland and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the third day of December, 1982, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty (30) days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of October, 1982.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register of Probate (NG)No17,24,DeI

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

Middlesex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of Mary Hawes also known as Mary E. Hawes of Newton in said County, mentally ill person.

A petition has been presented to said Court for license to sell at private sale certain real estate of said Mary Hawes a/k/a for her maintenance.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighth day of December 1982, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court this fifth day of November 1982.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register (NG)No10,17,24

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

Middlesex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of Anna C. Wolf late of Newton in said County, deceased, testate.

A petition has been presented to said Court for license to sell at public auction private sale certain real estate of said deceased.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixth day of December 1982, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourth day of November 1982.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register (NG)No17,24,DecI

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

Middlesex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of William F. Abely late of Newton in County of Middlesex.

A petition has been presented to said Court by the South

'Routine' investigation of Cousens Fund eyed

By Stephen Capoccia
Staff Writer

NEWTON — The attorney general's office plans a routine investigation into the \$1 million Horace Cousens Industrial Fund to verify if the trust is living up to terms of the will, according to Assistant Attorney General Dana Mason.

"We will look into the trust to make sure it is being administered within the terms of the will," said Mason on Tuesday.

According to Dana, the attorney general's office will make sure the trustees are meeting their fiduciary duty in relation to the trust.

Fiduciary duty means entrusting someone to look after another person's property.

"The trustees have a great deal of discretion and they aren't necessarily doing anything wrong," said Cousens Subcommittee Chairwoman Sondra Shick.

According to the aldermanic subcommittee assigned to look into the trust, trustees are accountable for money spent from the fund and would be liable if expenditures did not meet the terms of Cousens will.

"I think the attorney general's routine check of the fund might help clear up some of the clouds that have persisted in the fund,"

said Alderman Wendell Bauckman.

The fund first came under controversy when City Treasurer and Collector Theodore Scafidi questioned administrative and other payments made to organizations in the city.

Scafidi said he believes the payments for the Newton Rider bus program, senior citizen lunch program, and the Christmas fund were not within the terms of Cousens' will.

Boston attorney Anthony Sandoe is reported to have been paid \$7,000 in legal fees for his opinion on the controversy, according to Shick.

"The reason the trustees hired Mr. Sandoe is they feared a breach of their fiduciary duty in regards to the \$300,000 excess," said Shick.

Cousens' will stipulates payments from the trust fund should be made to individuals in the city who are considered deserving poor.

The will also stipulates any excess in income from the fund, now \$300,000, should be given to the needy sick at a Newton or Boston hospital.

An audit conducted by the city comptroller's office makes the following recommendations: a review of the payment to the

Human Services Department "outreach worker," the expenditure for outside legal counsel should be reviewed, payment to the Christmas Services Committee should be reviewed and a payment to the senior citizen's shopper bus should also be looked into.

"The Cousens' will states that 'income from the fund shall be distributed and given to the deserving poor of Newton.'"

"If the amount received from said fund (income generated) should be more than required to supply the actual necessities of said outside poor, I direct the surplus to be paid for the benefit of the poor and needy sick of hospitals within the limits of the cities of Newton and Boston."

According to Dana, the trustees probably do not have to file annual reports with the Middlesex County Probate Court or with the attorney general's office, because the fund was restricted to be administered by the city and not private individuals.

"I think they (officials from the attorney general's office) will find everything in order, but we all feel we are on firmer ground after an investigation," said Bauckman.

The trustees for the Cousens fund are: Jane Pitt, Alan Tichnor and Philip Holmes. None could be reached for comment at press time Tuesday.



The players

Cast members for Newton South High School's production of Gilbert & Sullivan's "The Mikado" to be presented Nov. 18-20, include (kneeling, from left) Allison Becker, Jenny Douglass, Marin Hinkle (first row) Doug Okyn, Doug Grief, Ken Small, Michele McVeigh (second row) and Jennifer Lerner, Paul Sherman and Liz Lerner. Show starts at 8 p.m. Tickets at the door.

Teachers may have solution

From page 1

and 5.25 percent next year. Under the previous "Unit A" contract, which expired Sept. 1, teachers received a 7.5 percent yearly salary increase in addition to step raises.

The old contract was extended

as the parties went into mediation in September and will continue to be in effect until an actual settlement is reached through ratification.

School officials and the NTA will schedule in upcoming weeks their first mediation session on the "Unit B" contract, which

covers principals, coordinators and other school administrators.

The Unit B contract will not expire until next September, but talks on salary increases are the result of a wage reopener clause in the contract. Salary increases for the first year of the two-year Unit B contract were 7.5 percent.

Just who was this Horace Cousens man?

NEWTON — Who was Horace Cousens, the namesake of the \$1 million fund for the deserving poor?

From old news reports Cousens was one of 14 children, which is possibly the reason he left his home town of Lyman, Maine at age 16 and came to Boston to find work.

Cousens' first job was a carpenter in Boston in 1818.

Five years later he became a contractor, building homes in Brookline, where he lived until 1849.

Progressing further west, Cousens came to Newton and purchased 50 acres of land known as "White Farm," located in the vicinity of Langley Road and Union Street.

Langley Road, according to news clippings, was originally called Bartlett Lane and extended from Centre to Boylston Street, with grass growing between the wheel tracks and the horse path.

Apparently having accumulated capital from selling

homes, Cousens moved into the coal business in 1852 and had a very active business until he retired in 1890.

Described as conservative, yet progressive man, Cousens was active in community affairs.

Cousens contributed \$5,000 toward the construction of the First Church.

He was said to be instrumental in bringing the railroad from Boston to Newton Centre. Cousens gave money and some of his property to the venture.

Among the streets Cousens is said to have laid out are Lyman, Gibbs, Beacon, Warren and Chesley. Lyman was named after his native town.

After he retired, Cousens cultivated oranges in Redland, California with his wife, Beulah Stone Cousens.

Cousens died on March 13, 1901 in a Newton Hospital after suffering for nine months from a stroke. He is buried at the Newton cemetery.

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What happened to the 'Quiz Kids'? Stay tuned

By Kevin C. Kennedy
Staff Writer

NEWTON — One Newton alderman got his start thinking on his feet at an age when most people would be playing sandlot baseball or flying kites after school.

These days Alderman-at-large Verne Vance can be found rising to his feet near the end of a marathon discourse, looking thoughtfully into space, and delivering an eloquent and informed opinion on the issue at hand. But the freshman alderman showed his stuff during World War II as a youthful participant on the radio show "The Quiz Kids."

Now Vance is one of more than

80 former "Quiz Kids" featured in a recently released book, *Whatever Happened to the Quiz Kids — The Perils and Profits of Growing Up Gifted*. The book follows the fortunes, fair and foul, of former "Quiz Kids."

The alderman, a graduate of Harvard Law School now practicing with the prestigious Boston law firm of Foley, Hoag & Eliot, speaks with unabashed fondness of his first exposure to the rigors of thinking on his feet.

"The Quiz Kids" was a national institution on the radio during the 40's and 50's. Brilliant youngsters from across the country were grilled on irrelevant trivia, to the edification and amusement of an awed radio audience.

Vance said his involvement with "The Quiz Kids" happened when the show went on a nationwide tour as part of a World War II War Bond Drive, when he was 12. Before the show arrived in Omaha, Nebraska, Vance's hometown, the alderman competed with his pre-teen peers to see who would go up against the regular travelling quartet of young brains from Chicago.

Vance said last week he thinks he did "quite well" in the final competition. He even recalls an account of the show in his hometown paper which noted that he sang several choruses of "Old MacDonald Had A Farm" in the course of answering one question. He says he has no idea what the question might have

related to, but guesses it was one of several special questions designed to localize the national show for his rural neighbors.

According to Vance, not many of the questions had much to do with anything relevant. When he was still young, he explained, his parents gave him books of quizzes, which he studied intently.

"I acquired a lot of useless information which turned out to be useful only on the show," he said.

His powers of summoning up "useless information" are attested to by his ability to name off the four other kids he went up against in the finals, along with Joe Kelley, "The Quiz Kids' Quizmaster." Vance still speaks of Kelley with the respect the

showman might have elicited from any youngster in the 40's.

Vance admits a certain amount of luck was involved in his success with "The Quiz Kids." He recalls some questions on opera in the quiz.

It so happened the youngster from the Corn Belt was an expert on opera, thanks to his mother. She was "a big fan" of the opera, he said. She listened to the Metropolitan Opera radio broadcasts every Saturday, gave Vance and his sister books on opera and played all the themes for them on the piano.

The book on "The Quiz Kids" attempts to determine how much IQ and "schoolroom giftedness" relate to later success.

VANCE - See page 2



Verne Vance

Newton Graphic

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Vol. 112, No. 47

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Newton, Massachusetts

Wednesday, November 24, 1982

Question authority of council vote

Rabbis critical of 'excommunication'

By Donna Lombardi
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Several local Jewish leaders Monday strongly criticized a Newton rabbi's vote to excommunicate a group of liberal Jews for their support of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) and gay rights.

"It's a political gimmick," said Rabbi Richard Yellin of Congregation Mishkan Tefila Monday night. "It's a media stunt. Only God can excommunicate."

Rabbi Marvin Antelman of

Newton and two other rabbis met Sunday as a Rabbinic Court and excommunicated several Jews, including two Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT) professors and Rabbi Everett Gendler of Andover. The move was not viewed kindly by some local Jewish clergymen.

Rabbi Antelman, who is not associated with a congregation, also excommunicated former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger for delaying the supply of arms to Israel during the Yom Kippur War in 1973, Rabbi Yellin said.

"Plenty of Jews were upset with Kissinger," Rabbi Yellin said, "But in theological terms, making (excommunication) a divine act and sanction against fellow Jews is unheard of."

"The (Jewish) community is so diverse that it doesn't mean anything that three rabbis excommunicated them. Excommunications have no effect on Jewish life today. We have no policing power," Rabbi Yellin explained.

But Rabbi Antelman, 49, said Jews who support the PLO

"deserve to be excommunicated."

It is the rabbinic court's duty to "publicize and to point out" the excommunications because they also expressed their views publicly, the rabbi said.

"On one level, it is very funny," said Rabbi Robert Miller, of Temple Beth Avodah in Newton, in response to the vote of the rabbinic court. "Excommunication has not been used for a very long time."

Rabbi Miller said he does not know Rabbi Antelman and would be "very suspicious" of any group

which would excommunicate Jews. He described himself as a "liberal" Jew and said, "I don't believe in doing that."

A third Newton rabbi, who asked that his name not be used, was also very critical of the vote by Rabbi Antelman and his two colleagues, and said he felt under Jewish law there is no legality to the excommunications.

An official at the Jewish Theological Seminary in New York said the excommunications have no effect "except with those who ac-

cept the authority of these rabbis."

Rabbi Yellin, president of the Regional Rabbinic Assembly comprised of 66 conservative rabbis, chastised the trio for publicizing the issue Monday, adding that he is critical of clergymen who use their religious titles to lend credibility to personal views.

However, Rabbi Yellin, who visited Lebanon following the invasion by Israeli troops last spring, emphasized that he is equally opposed to those who condemn Israel.

VOTE - See page 3

Golf course case headed for Jan. trial

By Kevin C. Kennedy
Staff Writer

NEWTON — A temporary restraining order against townhouse construction on the perimeter of the Newton-Commonwealth Golf Course has been dissolved and a trial set for January, according to G. Michael Peirce of the city's Law Department.

Residents of Town Estates condominiums bordering the golf course filed for the restraining order claiming they were not alerted to changes in the original housing proposal, according to their lawyer, Thomas F. McKenna.

In July, Barkan Properties changed the original development proposal to make units "more marketable." Revisions included reducing the number of units around the course from 42 to 38 and shortening units from three stories to two, while increasing their width by approximately 25 percent and lot coverage by 18 percent.

The January trial will deal with the changes in the housing units, but a Superior Court justice allowed work to continue on an access road and other projects that have been unchanged since the original proposal in 1980.

Town Estates, though it abuts the second fairway of the course, is across the city line in Boston. Some confusion has resulted from the complex's changing ownership and condominium conversion just before the notices of the original Barkan proposal were sent out, Peirce said.

The Town Estates suit is based on the premise that the revisions made last July "are not consistent with the original plans," according to Peirce.

Licensing board votes to punish lounge owner

By Stephen Capoccia
Staff Writer

NEWTON — A city campaign to hold bars accountable for serving liquor to intoxicated patrons prompted the licensing board to roll back the closing hour of a local restaurant for one week.

By unanimous vote, the Board of License Commissioners voted last week to punish Adam's Place Restaurant, changing the establishment's 2 a.m. closing time to 1 a.m. for a week, starting November 29.

According to Newton Police Officer Gary Bearfield, before the 2 a.m. closing on November 1, he asked all patrons to leave the premises at 1:47 a.m., but one refused, because the patron was said to be waiting for his girlfriend in the ladies' room.

Officer Bearfield asked the man to wait near the cigarette machine, but the man still refused.

At this time the officer, who was on paid detail at the restaurant, placed the man in protective custody.

BOARD - See page 6

Artistic afternoon



Ilan Tal's daughter, Arsenath, looked a bit upset as a ribbon fell off the art project she had completed during the Newton Arts Center's Winterfest fair last weekend. The ribbon was retrieved.



Guitarist John Vorhaus donned some face paint and coveralls to provide entertainment for the kids during Winterfest activities. (Photos by Jon Chase)

School board backs off from class size limit

By Sarah Clayton
Staff Writer

NEWTON — The School Committee has opted for budget guidelines for next year which contain less of a specific commitment to maintaining class size at current levels.

The words "maintaining class size" have been harped by committee members in recent years, but budget guidelines approved Monday night omit any reference to retaining current pupil-teacher ratios at specified levels for elementary, junior high and senior high classes.

Instead, the committee voted to deliver guidelines to new Superintendent John Strand which are "more general" to allow him

"flexibility" when developing next year's budget.

What several committee members called a desire to give new Superintendent John Strand more flexibility in developing the budget may actually be a reluctance to commit the system in light of the possible severity of budget constraints for next year.

In a recent statement, Mayor Theodore Mann told the School Committee that his forecasting of the city's financial position called for a "target" school budget of only \$250,000 over this year's \$39.4 million. Under a recent state Supreme Court decision, the mayor

CLASS - See page 15

Hyde School okayed for handicap housing

NEWTON — The aldermanic Finance Committee has agreed to the sale of a portion of the burned out Hyde School to the Newton Community Development Authority (NCDA) for handicapped housing, under certain conditions.

The committee determined that the NCDA's share of the building, which will also house school space and a community center, would cost \$45,000.

NCDA will have to seek an easement from the School Committee for parking and access to the building from Erie Street.

The committee also recommended that the city contract the NCDA to oversee the development of the entire site, to engage one architect and contractor for all parts of the site.

Another condition states that NCDA will be responsible for all maintenance, utility and management costs and insurance for its portion of the building.

A final condition dictates that, if the property ceases to be used for handicapped housing, it reverts to the city by a vote of the Board of Aldermen.

Because of reports still pending on the future of the school's needs and the structural integrity of the building, a straw vote was taken. Committee Chairman Edward Richmond said the straw vote was "supposed to indicate to the community that progress is being made."

"With a straw vote, we can suspend the rules and put the matter before the full Board of Aldermen," he said.

This week

ISLAND VOYAGE for Bigelow students brings them closer together in a new environment. See page 3.

CITY FEES on dogs and cable television could climb. Page 6.

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3rd Nail hammers away at drugs

By Kevin C. Kennedy
Staff Writer

NONANTUM — Graduates of a demanding drug rehabilitation program called The Third Nail were honored Friday night with an evening of song, dance and congratulations.

More than 200 supporters of the program, headquartered in Jamaica Plain, gathered at American Legion Post #440 in Nonantum for the annual graduation and awards dinner. Otto Moulton, head of the National Federation of Parents for Drug-Free Youth, was guest speaker.

Bill McHugh, director of The Third Nail, praised Moulton for his ceaseless efforts saying, "If we had 15 Otto Moultons in this country, we

might have a drug-free generation."

Moulton, who described himself as "a machinist from Danvers," told the crowd, in a voice broken with emotion, "This country has got to wake up or it is going to be in bondage to a drug culture."

He warned those in the audience they would have to make a concerted effort to deal with the growing problem.

"The drug culture is natural to these kids, like apple pie and ice cream. For my generation, it's like outer space," Moulton said.

McHugh, who was open with the crowd about his own former involvement with drugs, said some people might be oblivious to the problem because of the sheer extent of

it.

"The drug problem is so big, it's like living in a cow barn.... You don't even smell the manure," he said.

He congratulated the graduates, saying he knew how demanding the program was which they had completed.

"The Marine Corps could learn something from The Third Nail," he said. "These people who are graduating...you can't believe what they've been through."

State Rep. A. Joseph DeNucci, featured speaker at last year's dinner, told the graduates and those currently in the program, "You've taken the most important step. Some of you won't make it. I'm going to pray for you."

The former middleweight contender, who made a comeback of his own from drug abuse, told residents of The Third Nail, "I love a comeback. Your comeback will be the most important thing you ever did."

For depicting the plight of drug addicts and boosting the role of The Third Nail, some of the most eloquent testimony of the evening came from the graduates themselves. Dressed in tuxedos, wearing red flowers on their lapels, the graduates poured out spontaneous thanks and praise to the crowd of supporters.

"I never really completed anything," one graduate said. "I was a lot of things, but I was never the person I am now. Before, I would rip and run. I would take your heart out if I thought I could sell it. Now, I have three jobs. And I have a library card."

To those still in the program, he said, "It's a helluva struggle. Don't give up."

Another defined his idea of success as he contemplated his successful re-entry into society. "Success is having loving friends and honest critics. This is to have succeeded," he said.

"I was about two hours old when I walked into The Third Nail. Now, I feel like I'm 103 years old," said another graduate.

"Thanks to The Third Nail for kicking my (rump) until I could do it for myself," said another.

McHugh appealed to the crowd to communicate with their representatives in the Legislature to insure that the funding of programs like The Third Nail does not fall victim to budget cutbacks. "If things don't change, The Third Nail will be closed on this date next year," he cautioned the program's supporters. "I'm not kidding and I'm not 'crying wolf.'"

He reminded the crowd, using a motto of the program, "In order to keep it, you have to give it away."



Guest speaker Otto Moulton presents Bill McCue, Third Nail director, with a memento.

(Photo by Jane Akiba)

Chamber plans worker alcohol assist

CHESTNUT HILL — On Tuesday, Nov. 30, at the Putnam Conference Center at Boston College, the senior executives and personnel directors of several major businesses in Newton and Needham will meet to launch an initiative to start alcohol employee assistance programs in their various companies.

The Conference is sponsored by the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce, Spofford Hall and Region West Family Counseling Service. The event is the single largest effort of its kind to enlist major prominent businesses of this

area in the fight against alcoholism. (Agenda with time schedules attached).

Many courts, local and state governments and community groups have begun campaigns to crack down on drunk driving and to step up efforts to treat and prevent alcoholism. The recruitment of the private sector is a significant step in that direction, since the facts show that businesses pay the greatest costs. The National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism estimates that out of 43 billion dollars in financial costs stemming from

this disease, 19.64 billion dollars is in lost production and 12.7 billion dollars is in medical and health insurance costs. While businesses tend to lose the most, facts show that they stand to gain the most with programs for alcohol treatment. Business sponsored employee assistance alcohol programs have proven to be extraordinarily successful.

The conference will greatly enhance our effort not only to reduce the wasteful economic losses but the tragic human costs as well (30,000 deaths and 500,000 injuries

on our nation's highways annually resulting from drunk driving alone.)

A press conference will be held at 12:30 p.m. by the Conference Sponsors, Gerald Shuman, Executive Director of Spofford Hall; Lewis Songer, Executive Director of the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce and Tom Viccaro E.A.P. Consultant Region West Family Counseling Services.

For further information call: Diana O'Dell, Spofford Hall, Conference Planning Consultant, 491-1040.

3-person show opens at Arts Center

NEWTONVILLE — Perry Barton, recipient of a 1981 Artists' Foundation Fellowship joins Joanna Kao, Charles Grigg and Barbara Baum at the Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park, Newtonville, in a show which runs through Dec. 12.

Mime, orchestra set

Boston Community Symphony Orchestra and Potluck Mime performs "Soldier's Tale", Sunday, Dec. 5 sponsored by Arts in the Parks, at 2 p.m. (sold out) and 3:30 p.m. in the Newton Arts Center, Newtonville. Call 964-3424 for ticket information.

Barton has exhibited extensively in the Boston area, primarily at the Bromfield Gallery and at the Danforth Museum. He works in the figurative tradition, using acrylic and charcoal on paper.

Joanna Kao, educated in zoology

and geology as well as art, uses watercolor to brilliantly reflect her interest in nature. His works at the Arts Center show were created at a residency in the Dominican Republic.

Charles Grigg's abstract oil paintings are executed in both black and white and color. Grigg has had one man shows at the Brockton Art Museum and at the museum in Bristol, Rhode Island.

Barbara Baum is exhibiting her delicately scaled gouache paintings at this show. Baum has taught at Boston University and at the Art Institute of Boston and has exhibited at the Bare Cove Gallery in Hingham, the Art Institute of Boston and at the Edna Stebbins Gallery in Cambridge.

Starting Nov. 26, gallery hours for Works On Paper are Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. and 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 12.

Vance recalls days as a radio 'Quiz Kid'

From page 1

Vance said, "It depends on what kind of success you're talking about. You hear a lot about high school dropouts designing video games and making millions. Schoolroom success can indicate future success in some of the more academic professions, like law and teaching."

"It wouldn't necessarily indicate future success in politics," the alderman, who swept his ward in the last election, said.

Asked about the plight of other "Quiz Kids," Vance said that, when he saw a list of former contestants recently, he recognized people he had met in law school and other places.

He said he was most interested in the outcome of Harve Bennett Fishman, one of the four

youngsters Vance went up against when the show came to Omaha. Fishman dropped his last name and went on to win an Emmy for producing "A Woman Named Golda," along with "Star Trek II" and "The Six Million Dollar Man."

Asked to rate the intellectual and educational goals of today's schoolchildren, Vance said, "I would hope they are looking for different things. The old model for kids was to possess a lot of factual knowledge. The real image of 'The Quiz Kids' was that they memorized large amounts of factual knowledge."

"Now, a lot of educational programs are geared to develop the ability to think and form judgments," Vance said. "Memory is less important than making sound judgments and knowing where to look to find the information you need."

Changes in bar hours will be meeting topic

NEWTON — The licensing commission will hold a public hearing on December 14, at 7:30 p.m. to discuss if all bars in the city should close at 1 a.m.

The new ruling would take effect January 1, 1983 if a decision on the matter is reached that evening, according to Carleton Merrill, administrative director of the commission.

"The general safety of citizens must be protected and cannot be jeopardized by someone who's left

the premises (of a bar) at 2 a.m. and causes an accident," said Merrill.

According to Merrill and Lieutenant William Whelan, more liquor-related arrests are made between the hours of 2 a.m. to 4 a.m. than during other hours.

"I don't see any establishment going out of business because of a 1 a.m. closing," said Merrill.

Both Brookline and Waltham have 1 a.m. closing times, according to Merrill.

Little People's School will host holiday fair, Santa Dec. 3

WEST NEWTON — The Little People's School in West Newton is hosting a holiday fair Friday, Dec. 3 which will feature a visit from Santa Claus and craft tables of items made by students in the school.

The fair, to be held from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at 1524 Washington Street,

will include a ragtime guitar performance by Glenn Pettit at 12:30 as well as lunch, and sales of baked goods, wood-craft items and plants, grown in the greenhouse of the school.

For information on the Holiday Fair call Karen Jacobs at 965-0764.

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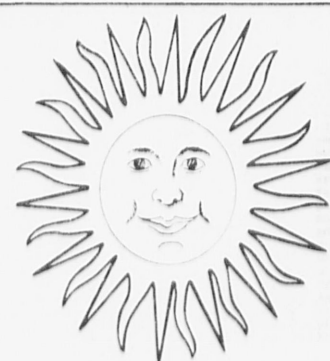
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Local choreographer springs into 'Chicago'

NEWTON — Newton resident Diane Carlson is choreographer for the production of "Chicago" being presented by the Newton Country Players at Newton South High School Nov. 27 and 28 and Dec. 3 and 4.

Carlson is experienced on both sides of the footlights having appeared in musicals and dramas including "Fantastiks," "The White Whore and the Bit Player," "Guys and Dolls," "Something's Afoot," "Cabaret" and "The Boyfriend." She brought distinction to the Newton Country Players when she was named "Best Supporting Actress" in the 1980 New England Theatre Conference Festival. Carlson was selected for this honor from a field of 26 community theater companies from all over New England.

As a choreographer, Carlson's experience is equally impressive including "Godspell" for the Berklee College of Music; "Carousel" for the Wellesley Players; "The Drunkard" and "Sweet Charity" for Newton Country Players; "Mame," "The Music Man," "The Shoestring Revue" and "Li'l Abner" for the Clapboard Tree Players of Westwood; and "The Boyfriend" and "Mame" for Bates College.

Her directorial credits include "Johnny and Wilma" from "Lovers and Other Strangers" and "I'm Herbert" from "I Can't Hear You When the Water's Running."

She has been a member of the Newton Country Players since 1977 and currently serves as president of the club. Her work on "Chicago" has been personally rewarding because she is working with trained dancers in the Bob Fosse style. Audiences will recognize the Fosse style made famous in such shows as "Cabaret" and "Dancin'."



Diane Carlson

"Chicago" was written by Bob Fosse and Fred Ebb with music by John Kander and Fred Ebb, the "Cabaret" team. The music lends itself to the provocative, sensuality of the Fosse style with the raucous twenties lifestyle setting the pace of the show.

The storyline emerges within a vaudeville format providing an evening of music, dance and theatrics that "Razzle Dazzle," a hit song from the show. The costumes and set designs by Nancy Lincoln and Chris Cardoni assist the capable cast to recreate this Tony Award winning 1974 Broadway musical hit.

"Chicago" is being produced by the Newton Country Players with support from the Mass. Council on the Arts and Humanities and the Newton Recreation Department. Curtain goes up at 8 p.m. for Friday and Saturday performances Nov. 27 and Dec. 3 and 4 and at 7 p.m. for the Sunday performance on Nov. 28. Tickets can be purchased at the door or by calling 244-9538.

Bigelow finds 'back to the island' fun

By Mike Cave

NEWTON — What happens when you put over 200 seventh graders and 18 teachers together on an island for the better part of a school day?

Students, teachers, and administrators at Newton's Bigelow Junior High recently discovered some unexpected answers to this question by travelling together to Thompson Island Education Center, in Boston Harbor, for a day of demanding, but rewarding outdoor educational activities designed to bring students and teachers together in ways not normally attempted in most public schools.

The October trip was the product of long months of planning, and was in part an attempt to find answers to several issues of concern to Newton educators and the Bigelow staff in particular.

Recent changes in the junior high school organization in Newton have resulted in a larger than normal seventh grade at Bigelow, with students from five different elementary schools together for the first time. More than the usual amount of staff turnover and transfers has also occurred this year at the school.

The school is in transition to a 7-8 organization, and this is the last year that Bigelow will be a 7-8-9 school.

The issue of how to instill in students a close identity with a two-year junior high, as a basis for more positive and productive learning, is thus of particular importance this year. Staff members as well needed an exercise in cooperation with each other, and with students whom they were just beginning to know, in activities where close support and trust were essential.

The Thompson Island experience was designed to deal with all of these issues.

The idea of a trip had proven itself as a way to promote cooperation among students in the form of previous successful ninth grade outings, which normally took place after a three-year stay at Bigelow.

Principal Betty Quinn saw the island project as a way of combining the fun aspects of a field trip with some definite and well-defined educational activities of the type which have for years formed the basis of certain curricular areas in the Boston Public Schools. Thompson Island provided a trained staff with experience in providing outdoor educational and enrichment activities to large groups such as the one from Bigelow. The inconvenience of travelling away from Bigelow was offset by the benefits of an isolated and well-supervised site found only on Thompson Island.

While Thompson Island is particularly strong in its science offerings, the Bigelow teacher-student group spent most of the day in activities specifically designed to promote cooperation and to build trust. The unique twist given to these activities by the Bigelow groups was the joint participation in the activities by students and teachers alike.

In small groups of around 20, supervised by one Thompson Island staff member and one Bigelow teacher, students experienced activities such as the "Trust Fall," in which one person volunteers to fall backward, with the expectation of being caught safely by a group of "catchers." In the Bigelow experience, one group saw and discussed the implications of not cooperating in catching the person who had volunteered to take the fall, a situation which the Thompson Island staff is specifically trained to deal with.

Students who had been somewhat sceptical of the value of the trip, but who had gone along despite this were seen to gradually develop into leaders, especially when faced with situations where their own strength or skills were suddenly and unexpectedly needed to assist others. This happened more than once on the wall course, which is quite similar to what soldiers face in basic training, minus, of course, the more dangerous aspects.

The fact that many seventh graders, as of late October, still did not know each other, and the existence of stereotypes among subgroups, were discoveries which both surprised some Bigelow staff, and made clear the need for this type of activity.



In exercise in trust and cooperation, staffer lets 7th grader Abby Matzkin fall to 'catchers.'

There is evidence that the day's experience in fact constituted a first step toward promoting greater understanding among a very diverse group of students. One teacher-chaperone, Susan Friedman, reported, in support of this, that the entire group of over 200 students ate lunch together, in many cases sharing food, with no incidents, and left the area as clean as they had found it.

Beyond the nature walks and trust-building activities of the day, Bigelow educators said they hope to see this and other similar activities as the basis for some new approaches to secondary education. Many teachers currently employ group work, in which students learn with and help each other to learn, as a basic part of their curriculum.

It is hoped that the trust and cooperation seen among the students who participated in the trip will carry over into the classroom. It is felt also that students who have seen and worked with their teachers in non-traditional ways outside the classroom may be more ready to learn from them in the classroom.

The trip was also seen as a reinforcement and practical application of the Student Life Skills Program, a formal seventh grade program dealing with specifics of cooperation with teachers, other students, and coping in general with the new world of secondary school.

The trip also is expected to provide a basis for interdisciplinary teaching and learning which, according to Principal Quinn, is in its "embryonic stages" at Bigelow.

The English, Social Studies, and Home Economics departments have already developed units centered around the trip, in the form of writing assignments, units on nutrition, and a unit on propaganda. More importantly, the cooperation which took place among the staff members who helped to plan and chaperone the trip has now paved the way for future team efforts toward interdisciplinary studies.

One immediate confirmation of the success of this goal of promoting cooperation among students was provided when students were unex-



Setti Warren seemed to enjoy trip to the island. (Photos by Mike Cave)

pectedly forced to make their own way back to Bigelow from Boston when their buses were unable to wait for the delayed ferry from Thompson Island. Faced with a problem similar to the type which they had spent the entire day learning to cope with, the students pulled together to see to it that the entire group got "home" to Bigelow.

Many students emerged as leaders to organize groups which could be handled by the public transportation available, which others, including some parent chaperones, lent or obtained money to those who needed it.

This, according to Principal Quinn, was "...a classic case of immediate reinforcement of new learning," and proved that for the time being, at least, the trip had met one of its major objectives - the forging of a disparate collection of seventh graders into a unified seventh grade at Bigelow.

Vote of council draws local clergy criticism

From page 1

"We have the right to a vigorous debate," Rabbi Yellin said. "But it should be kept in-house. Like a family disagreement, it becomes unseemly when it's done in public."

The rabbinic court also made the excommunications for supporters of gay rights. Homosexuality is "an abomination" and "a barbaric practice" Rabbi Antelman said.

"These people cannot maintain that they are Jewish, because Judaism rests on a foundation of universal morality," he said.

Rabbi Antelman said Kissinger was excommunicated in 1976 because he "was responsible for deaths of many Israelis by giving false information to Israeli government" and other acts, such as mar-

rying a non-Jew, making Jews work on Jewish holidays and using a New Testament rather than the Hebrew Bible when he took the oath of office.

The court, according to Rabbi Antelman has authority over 100 congregations in the country. There are several other rabbinic courts in the U.S. which are distinguished by the topics each of them deals with, he said.

Internships opening

Internships: Opening up the back door is the open house topic at Continuum Wednesday, Dec. 1 for women considering career changes or getting back into the work force. Open house starts at 9:30 a.m. Call 964-3322 to register or drop by 785 Centre Street in Newton.

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Editorials

Excommunication? Squelching speech

The excommunication last weekend of a group of liberal Jews by a Rabbinic Court would appear to be a classic case of squelching freedom of speech and a confusion between religion and politics.

We must pull away from the safe territory where one would avoid a fray involving religion. And we must side with the local rabbis who criticized Rabbi Marvin Antelman and two other rabbis who voted Sunday to excommunicate several Jews.

Rabbi Richard Yellin said of the vote, "It's a media stunt. Only God can excommunicate."

And what prompted the three to vote to excommunicate Rabbi Everett Gendler of Andover and two MIT professors? The vocal support of the PLO and gay rights apparently prompted the vote.

Most people have condemned the PLO for terrorist actions and treachery in general. Many Jews have been vocal in urging elimination of the PLO and a ban on any US recognition of the PLO as a legitimate voice.

But some Jews, and others, have different views on the issue and since the Rabbinic Court threw support of gay rights in the same pot, we'll include that, too.

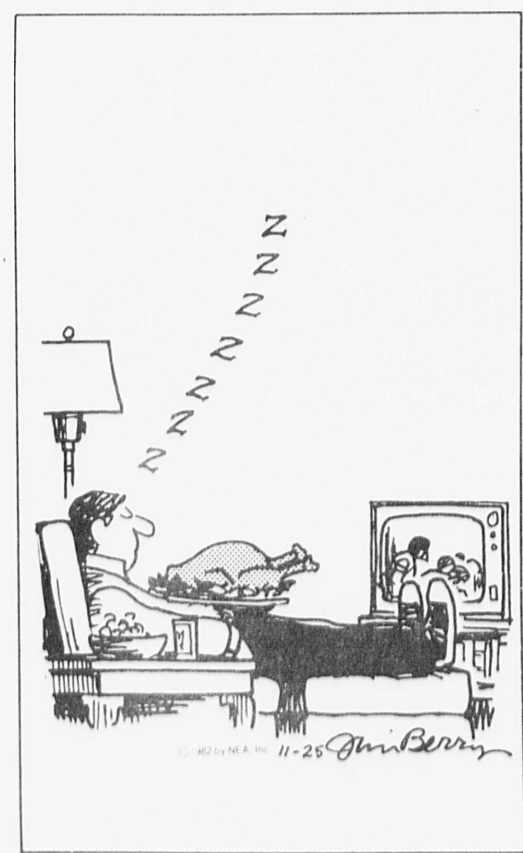
It would seem that voicing support of a group, like the PLO, which may yet have redeeming facets is an exercise in free speech and open discussion. The same would go for gay rights.

For a group of three rabbis or priests or politicians or anyone else to disagree, and vote to excommunicate those who voice opposing views, appears to be nothing less than an act of politics.

The exercise of open discussion on a controversial issue - be it the PLO or gay rights, nuclear weapons or nutrition school in school lunches - is often the best way to come to grips with current events.

Although we may hail from a different religion we must agree with Rabbi Yellin who said "Only God can excommunicate."

We may disagree with what a person says or believes, but we'll fight like hell for his or her right to say it without fear of religious, or political, retribution.



Newton Graphic

(ISSN 0891-9401)

Established 1872

Published every Wednesday by
Transcript Newspapers, Inc.

Editorial Office

P.O. Box 341, Newton Highlands, MA 02161

Telephone 965-6300

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Subscription Rates \$15.60 a Year

Second Class Postage Paid at Boston, MA

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Postmaster: Please send address changes to the Newton Graphic, Circulation Dept., P.O. Box 69, Waltham, MA 02154. Telephone 893-1670.

Newton Graphic Opinions



Marking time

My brilliant career

By Mark White

Well I suppose by now you've all heard about my new career.

I know many people in Newton thought I was out of politics and had decided to devote full time to my law practice but the truth is that once politics gets into your blood, it's hard to get it out.

Sensing there was little political opportunity in Newton, and that with all the ambitious politicians around Massachusetts you almost have to stand in line to campaign, I decided to head elsewhere.

So I packed up my family oil fortune and headed for Texas. And, as most of you know by now, Mark White was elected governor of Texas just a few weeks ago. Beat out incumbent Gov. Bill Clements, you know. And Clements was the one who said the week before the election that he would have to die to lose the governor's race.

Now many people have asked me what the secret was to this startling victory. First of all I figure the name itself had a lot to do with the win. It suggests instant electability, as I proved so well in my campaign for Mayor of Newton.

And, of course, as in any campaign, visibility played a major role. Oh, sure, we flooded the airwaves with television commercials and radio ads. But that's not the type of visibility I'm talking about.

It is clear that the widespread name recognition I established in the local mayoral campaign was the key to the Texan victory. In fact, I can now confess that the mayor's race was simply to establish my credibility as a viable candidate for governor in Texas.

It was different campaigning in the Lone Star State. Not only were there unlimited amounts of campaign funds available, but the events the politician must attend are quite different. There weren't a lot of kosher delis at which to campaign on Sunday mornings. So instead, we went to some great Texas barbecues. Give me some good ribs over a dozen bagels any day.

I didn't have to worry about liberal support in Texas either, since there wasn't any. And I didn't run against somebody who knew everyone in the electorate.

But there was another key to this victory that is not widely known but was very critical. You see, I arranged for Finnegan Associates to be hired by the cities of Houston, Dallas, Fort Worth

and El Paso to complete a reevaluation for each. And we had the results announced *before* the election.

So I'm headed to the land of 10-gallon hats, J.R. Beer, the Dallas Cowboy Cheerleaders and big oil money. You see, this is the culmination of a lifelong goal.

When I was young and people used to ask me what I wanted to be when I got older, I always told them I was going to be governor before I turned 40. Well, I'm 33 and Mark White is governor of Texas. I knew I could do it.

See you in Austin!

On a more serious note, did you notice the demonstration by students from Newton South at the School Committee meeting recently?

It was a bit like the old days when students took up signs to march against the injustices of the world - war, segregation and nuclear arms.

There they were, hundreds of them peacefully demonstrating to make an important point. The point was simple: they're getting the shaft because of a labor dispute that didn't even involve them. They were the innocent victims of union and city politics.

Like the fans in the football strike, the students (and in many cases the parents) were the ones hurt - not the city administration. Activities had to be cancelled because teachers refused to supervise; conferences with parents were eliminated; and teachers refused to write college recommendations.

You work hard to earn good grades and when you're ready to apply to college you can't get a letter of recommendation. Try explaining that to the admissions committee.

As I watched the demonstration it reminded me of the French storming the Bastille. However, instead of Marie Antoinette, it was the Newton School Committee saying "Let them eat cake!"

To be honest, my sympathies lie with the teachers. I have long believed that they were underpaid. But the point here is that there is an element of good faith owed to the students by the city and the union.

When it reached the point of student demonstrations it had gone too far. I trust the students and their parents will remember that at the next city election.

(Mark White, a former member of the Newton Board of Aldermen, is a practicing attorney.)

Graphically speaking

Jellybean bribery?

A healthy backing

State Sen. Jack Backman, who represents Brookline and Newton, was recently the first person outside the nursing profession to be honored for "outstanding contributions to health care" by the Mass. Nurses Association (MNA).

A special award citing him as "an effective spokesman for progressive human service legislation" was presented to Backman at the MNA's annual convention last month.

Aside from his duties as chairman of the Joint Committee on Human Services and Elderly Affairs, Backman was also one of the first legislators to hire a nurse as a member of his State House staff.

She deserves the honors

Jeanne Miller, a senior clerk in City Clerk Ed English's office, was honored last week on her retirement after 22 years of service to the city.

The fete took place at the Marriott in Newton and she received not only a commendation from Mayor Theodore Mann, but an official citation from Speaker Thomas McGree and Rep. Joe DeNucci.

Ms. Miller began her time with the city back when Monte Basbas was city clerk and that was before he became mayor and then a judge at Newton District Court.

After all those years of hard work it seems Ms. Miller just can't prop her feet up to relax. She said she has plans to open a small jewelry store in the Garden City.

Mark's making time

In case you missed columnist Mark White's "Marking time" epistle last week, seems the

former alderman had journeyed to Washington, D.C. for a few days.

While in Washington he was sworn in along with a few other members of the bar so he can argue cases before the US Supreme Court. Something of an honor to mark, we'd say.

Asked if he had a backlog of clients he expected to be representing before the high court, Mark was evasive, but noted, "I'm ready to go down and argue now."

We can't argue with that. All rise...

Just like the President

Seems President Reagan isn't the only one who is fond of jellybeans.

As Graphically speaking hears it, some 25 years ago there was a scandalous court case in Newton involving a well-known businessman who was accused of bribing everyone from local court officials to the President of these United States, according to Newton District Court Magistrate Henry Schultz.

However, Schultz noted that he could never be bought...except, perhaps, with a jar of jellybeans.

One for the auction block

According to the Boston Globe, former Newton resident William Doyle, who now runs the William Doyle Galleries in New York, recently saw a "house record" set at his gallery.

Seems Camille Pissaro's 1893 oil "Rue St. Lazare" sold for \$520,000 to New York dealers Noortman and Brod. It had been expected to bring in between \$350,000 and \$450,000.

(Compiled by The Newton Graphic editor and staff)

Letter from the editor

Court case on disclosure should have great impact

By Richard Lodge

A recent Suffolk Superior Court ruling relating to public disclosure of the names of applicants for public jobs should be of interest to Newton city officials.

In the October 20 ruling, Judge George W. Cashman granted a motion for declaratory judgment filed by the state Supervisor of Public Records' office in which Cashman ordered the state Board of Regents to release the names of all applicants for the job of Mass. Maritime Academy president.

The ruling, called "a victory at last" by the Mass. Newspaper Publishers Association, said that names of all applicants for a public position must be open to the public and press.

Which brings us to the Garden City.

Earlier this year *The Graphic* came up against a stone wall in seeking the names of applicants for the positions of Newton North High School principal and school superintendent.

In the first case former Superintendent Aaron Fink refused to release any but the one name he ultimately recommended to the School Committee for approval. That person, Marya Levenson, was approved by the committee.

In the second case Superintendent Search Committee chairman Oscar Wasserman followed Fink's lead, refusing to release the 100 or so names of applicants, preferring instead to go with a handful of names near the end.

At the time Fink turned down *The Graphic's* Freedom of Information request we appealed to the state Supervisor of Public Records. That appeal, along with dozens of others in similar situations from newspapers around the state, was put on hold pending the outcome of the Mass. Maritime case.

In both local cases we disagreed with city officials who withheld applicants' names. We contended that the public has a right to know who is applying for public jobs. We felt then, and feel even stronger today, that the public has an interest in knowing the caliber of those who apply for city jobs, as well as the methods used by city boards and committees to make a final selection for a position.

Both Fink and Wasserman disagreed, feeling the privacy of applicants overruled the public's interest. The two men were hardly alone since numerous municipal bodies across Massachusetts had taken the same approach, conducting searches and interviews behind closed doors.

But that has changed.

The Suffolk Court judge ruled that releasing the names of applicants does not invade their privacy.

"By voluntarily choosing to apply for the presidency of the Massachusetts Maritime Academy, the applicants left the purely private sector and, with it, the expectation that job applicants will be kept confidential..."

"In addition to serving the general purpose of the public records law by opening the workings of government, disclosing the identities of all applicants... allows the public to assess the effectiveness of the recruiting process and the appropriateness of the final selection."

Judge Cashman also said, "The public interest in scrutinizing the hiring process for a major government post must be considered to be very weighty and this interest can be served only by allowing the public to identify the full range of applicants."

Previous holders of the state Supervisor of Public Records job had ruled that in specific cases the names of applicants were a matter of serious public interest. However, different lawyers had interpreted those rulings differently and the recently-settled Mass. Maritime case was viewed as setting the uniform standard for public disclosure of names.

That standard is now in place and the public will benefit considerably by it.

(Richard Lodge is managing editor of *The Newton Graphic*.)

The Graphic directory

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The Graphic mailing address is *The Newton Graphic*, P.O. Box 341, Newton Highlands, 02161. News items may be dropped off at the following Newton locations: The Walnut Food Store, 20 Lincoln Street, Newton Highlands; Medi Mart, 21 Langley Road, Newton Centre; and Bob's Waban News, 1633 Beacon Street, Waban Square.

The three drop-off points are open seven days a week.

How to write us a letter

The Newton Graphic welcomes letters to the editor on subjects of local interest.

We ask that letters be typed, double-spaced, and bear the name and telephone number of the letter writer for verification. Telephone numbers will not be published. All letters must be signed. Unsigned letters will not be published.

Send your letters to The Editor, Richard Lodge, *The Newton Graphic*, P.O. Box 341, Newton Highlands, 02161.

Schooling of bright kids eyed

By Sarah Clayton
Staff Writer

NEWTON CORNER — Is Newton doing enough for its exceptionally bright and talented students?

This question is not only on the minds of parents with children currently in the Newton public schools, it is also traceable as one of the reasons for the upward trend in flight to private schools.

Of the children leaving the Newton schools last year for private or parochial schools, a recent School Department survey showed that these students tended to be brighter children, children with scores on STEP tests far above the Newton average.

This information and the perception of many of the private school parents surveyed that the Newton schools don't challenge bright children enough would seem to lead to the conclusion that the Newton public schools have room for improvement in this area.

This was, in fact, the conclusion presented by the Newton Council of PTA's Roundtable discussion committee at a meeting Thursday night of over 75 parents at Bigelow Junior High. The meeting focused squarely on the question: "Is Newton Challenging the Gifted and Talented?"

Based on discussions with parents, teachers and principals, the Roundtable's steering committee made recommendations for improving the education Newton schools provide for bright children.

One of their recommendations called for each school to provide a resource person who could

help locate for teachers challenging coursework and additional experiences for gifted children.

This resource person would also be a liaison to the parents of gifted children. The school system's inability to effectively communicate with these parents was cited by both principals, central administrators and parents in the audience as a serious problem.

Other recommendations included: providing teachers with workshops specifically on teaching gifted children; giving bright students an opportunity to "interact with their intellectual peers on a regular basis"; and stressing "more individualization" for kindergartners, especially in the subject of reading.

According to Helen Randolph of the school's central staff, Superintendent John Strand has made strengthening Newton's program for the gifted and talented one of his priorities. Randolph said the Newton Advanced Challenge Program (NAC) will be assessed in a survey over the next two months to find out which schools are teaching the units. Randolph said the assessment will also involve some classroom observation.

Director of NAC, Barbara Carlson, described the program as fully-developed units of study for the elementary grades which make it easier for teachers to teach students of varying levels in a homogeneous classroom. The units, developed by NAC's staff with Title IVC funds first obtained in 1978, contain curriculum designed to academically stretch all students.

The units, such as "Maps, globes and you" for fourth graders, use a teaching method called "common base with branches." All students receive the same base of information, but the

worksheets or projects from that point are geared to different needs and ability levels.

The problems, from many parents point of view, stems from the "spottiness" of NAC programs and other challenging experiences for children. NAC units are not taught in all schools and one woman said she was "disturbed" because her child had missed out on such an opportunity at his particular school.

"It seems to me that there ought to be some checks and balances," she said. "And, I feel that there is no one on my team."

Another parent voiced similar concern that the program was not available to all kids in all schools. "Why shouldn't it be pushed more?" he asked.

A member of the NAC staff, Florence Montgomery admitted, "I think we are a little bit laid back about that." But, Assistant Superintendent of Program Norman Colb said he felt there was "no need to mandate" that NAC be taught.

Included in the presentation given by members of the PTA Council were reports on what Newton currently does for gifted students.

Newton's policy is to avoid formally identifying gifted students at the elementary grades and at the junior high. Heterogeneous classrooms are the norm for these grades, with the exception at the junior high grades of differentiation in foreign languages and math.

According to the PTA Council findings, very few principals are willing to pull gifted children out of their classes for more advanced work largely because it labels these children.

At the high school level, the situation is radically different with curriculum offerings which routinely group students according to levels of ability. The high school setting also offers numerous enrichment activities both during and after school.

Ward 3 discussion slated December 2

WEST NEWTON — Ward Three Aldermen Richard Bullwinkle, Matthew Jefferson and Robert Tennant will discuss issues facing the ward and the city at a meeting of the Ward Three Democratic Committee on Thursday, Dec. 2, at 7:45 p.m. at the Newton Community Service Center, 492 Waltham St.

The public is invited to attend this opportunity to meet informally and exchange ideas with Ward Three's elected officials.

Bullwinkle, Jefferson and Tennant are veteran aldermen. Jefferson, the Board's president, and Tennant are Aldermen-at-Large. Bullwinkle is the Ward Alderman.

For further information contact Ward Three Democratic Committee chairperson Linda Shapiro at 969-2027 or Treasurer Evan Katz at 965-5388.

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Fears expressed in city over subsidized housing

By Kevin C. Kennedy
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Nonantum residents reiterated their fears of a proposed 46-unit subsidized housing development at St. Jean's School last week, but the aldermanic Administration and Planning Committee unanimously approved the proposal with three conditions.

The city wants to purchase the Watertown Street school, which was closed in June, and transfer its ownership to the Newton Community Development Authority (NCDA). With state funds, the NCDA would build 36 units of elderly and handicapped housing and 10 units of low-income family housing on the property.



Pianist George Zilzer

Free concert by pianist

WEST NEWTON — Pianist George Zilzer, a member of the All Newton Music School faculty, will give a concert, Friday, Dec. 3 at the All Newton Music School, 321 Chestnut Street, West Newton.

The 8 p.m. program will include works by Brahms, Haydn, Chopin and Liszt. Zilzer, a resident of Newton, is also a professor of music at Middlesex Community College in Bedford. This concert is free and the public is invited to attend. For additional information and concert listings call the Music School at 527-4553.

The All Newton Music School's programs are funded in part by the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities, a state agency.

Zilzer was born in Vienna, Austria, and settled in the United States in 1938. After graduating from Harvard University, he continued his musical studies at the Juilliard School of Music and at Bennington College where he held a teaching fellowship. He has studied with such renowned pianists as Beveridge Webster, Claude Frank, Julian DeGray, and Alexander Borovsky.

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5:30 - Y-AEROBICS Learn the steps	6:00 - NITELITE Classical Guitar
6:00 - NEWTON REPORT Newton News Magazine	6:30 - INSIDE CITY HALL Mayor Mann hosts a discussion of city budget
6:30 - UNDERSTANDING HANDICAPS Us and Them - Fred Simon	7:30 - "YOUTH MATTERS" Day care: Who Cares?
7:00 - "KEN, IZZY and FRIENDS" Annie	8:00 - ALEPH An evening with Natum Glatzer
7:30 - AROUND THE HIGHLANDS Newton Highlands News	8:30 - EXPLANATION POINT With free-lance actress Terry Herzog
8:00 - INNERVIEWS Interview with Connie Barbach	

Continental Cablevision

Boston Forum meeting Dec. 2 in Newton

NEWTON — Women in Information Processing/Boston Forum will hold its December dinner meeting on Thursday, Dec. 2, from 5:30 - 9 p.m. at the Howard Johnson Conference Center, 320 Washington Street, Newton.

Guest speakers are Dr. Lillian Little, Professor, Suffolk University, who will address issues confronting the woman in the corporation

and Barbara Babcock, Marketing Manager, Office Systems, Data General Corp., who will speak on the "Office of the Future".

Admission is \$16.00 for members and \$23.00 for non-members. RSVP is November 29, 1982 to Deborah Avant, 492-1838 or Nancy Faulkner, 227-9169 (evenings).

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Anniversary gala

Planning for the April 23 Brandeis University Women's Committee dinner dance at Belmont Country Club are Nancie Ostroff (left) and Liz Baron, co-chairmen, flanking Ellie Shuman, advisor.



Reservations

The Reservations Committee of the Brandeis University Women's Committee for the April 23 dinner and dance includes: (from left) Eleanor Jacobson, Newton; Shirley Freedman, Medford; Dorothy Blank of Brookline; and Helen Ehrlich of Chestnut Hill.



Program book

Coordinating Chairmen for the Women's Committee dinner and dance are (left) Kay Jaffee and Bobbi Richard of Newton.

Pre-symphony luncheon planned at All Newton Dec. 3

WEST NEWTON — Dr. Roger Howell, Jr. will speak at a pre-symphony lecture-luncheon on Friday, Dec. 3 at the All Newton Music School, 321 Chestnut Street, West Newton. Dr. Howell, president, emeritus, of Bowdoin College, is an internationally known historian and author whose books have been published on both sides of the Atlantic.

He will speak at 11:30 a.m. on "The Dream of Gerontius," by Sir Edvard Elgar, being performed by the Boston Symphony on Friday and Saturday, Dec. 3 and 4. The cost for the lecture with lunch is \$8. For additional information and for reservations, call Mrs. Syd Barnes at 891-5053 or the Music School, 527-4553.

Dr. Howell became the tenth president of Maine's oldest institution of higher learning in 1969 at the age of 32, and at that time was one of the youngest college presidents in the nation. He resigned as president in 1978, to return to full-time teaching and research. A former Rhodes Scholar, Dr. Howell holds a summa cum laude A.B. degree from Bowdoin, where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, and was awarded a B.A., M.A. and D.Phil. degrees at Oxford. One of the few



Dr. Roger Howell

American who have taught English History at Oxford, Dr. Howell has been a member of the Bowdoin Faculty since 1964.

Job training stats released

NORWOOD — The Norwood/Newton Employment and Training Administration has released statistics on its On-the-Job Training programs and its adult training programs.

The figures for the fiscal year ending Sept. 30, were released by Ellie Rose, the training department manager of the federally funded program.

Rose stated that the percentage of trainees completing "On-the-Job training and subsequently being retained as permanent employees was 87 percent. The overall percentage of adults entering employment from the following programs: Adult Work Experience, Skills Training,

On-the-Job Training, Job Workshop, English as a Second Language, Adult Basic Ed., and G.E.D. is 75 percent."

Rose said some upward revision of these figures may occur if placement efforts for recent program graduates are successful.

The Norwood/Newton Employment and Training Administration has been involved with career counseling, job training, and job placement for eight years. The program, which is now operating under the authority of the new Jobs Training Partnership Act of 1982, provides free training to eligible residents of a 22 town area.

Mayor proposes legislation

NEWTON — Mayor Theodore D. Mann has proposed a package of legislation which includes a bill that would transfer the responsibility for the operation of the county Registry of Deeds and the House of Correction from Middlesex County to the state.

According to Mann, such transfers of responsibility and financing have been effective in the past. "As far as Middlesex County goes, I'd like to get out of that tomorrow. They provide no services," the head of the Middlesex County Advisory Board said.

Also included in the mayor's package is legislation which would provide for a further definition of a "public nuisance."

Mann said the aim of legislation he proposes is to give the city "an opportunity to take legal action against a firm considered to be a public nuisance."

Aldermanic deliberations over a way to control the proliferation of massage parlors in the city recently suggested that a more specific definition of a public nuisance might be the key to control. The only governmental body presently supervis-

ing massage parlors is the Health Department.

Another bill the mayor has suggested would provide for the establishment of "a legislative study commission to investigate ways of enhancing the clarity of ballot questions."

Mann said he had trouble, during the recent election, reading and understanding the ballot questions. "Even with glasses, I had a terrible time reading the fine print. All I'm after is more clarity in vision and understanding," he said.

Because two other legislative proposals are 'home rule' petitions, aldermanic approval is necessary before the mayor can act further. One of those bills asks for authorization for the mailing of estimated 1984 property tax notices in the fall of 1983, while the city will be completing its revaluation update.

Another home rule petition requests authorization for the city to assume complete authority over dog control services and the income that would come from them.

Both home rule petitions are re-filings of previous legislation, according to Mann.

City fees on cable, dogs could jump substantially

NEWTON — Legislation which could substantially increase the price of dog licenses and raise the city's tax on Continental Cablevision's revenues from 50 cents a subscriber to 3 percent of the company's gross revenues was approved by the aldermanic Finance Committee Monday night.

Alderman Robert Tennant, who owns a dog and subscribes to cable, voted against both proposals.

He complained, "Everybody's using Proposition 2½ as an excuse for raising taxes. They're sticking it to the taxpayers."

"Well, they stuck it to the city," City Clerk Edward English responded.

The proposed legislation on dogs would move the responsibilities and the income of the entire dog control operation to the city from the county. Whereas the city now keeps only \$1.75 from each licensing fee, it would keep the whole fee if the legislation passes.

Also, licensing fees could go up to \$10 in the future. Present fees run from \$4 a year for a male or spayed female dog to \$7 for an unspayed female. More than one committee member applauded the end to sexist discrimination in dog licensing.

The legislation also formalizes city policy which prohibits the consignment of strays to laboratories for "scientific investigation, experimentation, instruction or the testing of drugs or medicine."

City Planning Director Barry Canner told the committee the legislation aimed at increasing the city's take from the cable operation could raise the assessment from the present \$5,000 per year to approximately \$51,000.

He said the company could not pass the increase on to subscribers for the duration of the contract, almost three years. He added that, according to a recent study, the added tax has not resulted in increased charges in other cities.

He attributed the lack of such a response to competition among cable companies, even though the city is locked into a 15-year contract with Continental Cablevision.

McGrath calls for assessing dept. audit

By Kevin C. Kennedy
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Alderman Richard McGrath has requested that Mayor Theodore D. Mann authorize an independent audit of the city's Assessing Department, "with special attention given to the procedures used in processing abatement procedures."

McGrath, in a letter to the mayor, said that a recent mistake made by the assessors prompted him to make the request he had been considering for a long time.

The alderman from Ward 4, who has been a constant critic of the methods used throughout the recent city-wide revaluation, said the incident that pushed him over the line involved a garage in Newtonville which was originally valued at \$129,000.

The owner of the garage pointed out the mistake to the assessors when he first received his assessment notice, and the value of the building was reduced to \$3,500, according to McGrath.

The tax bills recently mailed out by the city did not include the \$125,500 reduction. Instead, the latest bill subtracted the new value, \$3,500, from the old and informed the owner his garage was now worth \$125,500, McGrath said.

He wrote the mayor, "A mistake such as this, from a department whose performance must evoke an image of competence and unbiased performance, is undefendable."

"If you add this example to the past record of missed deadlines, inaccurate status reports, misplaced and mismatched records, missing properties, ghost properties, publishing inaccurate information and the general inability to be responsive to the public's anxiety, it becomes obvious that an in-depth evaluation of the assessors' performance can no longer be ignored."

The mistake "dramatically highlights my opinion that the operational tactics and assessing techniques of the Board of Assessors are STILL chaotic, antiquated and mismanaged," McGrath stated.

He said earlier of the assessors' error, "That is stupidity, a pure, mathematical mistake. That kind of error has no place in the Assessing Department, and it's only one of many."

Blaming the error on the management of the department, McGrath said, "It tells me the method of keeping their own records in the Assessing Department is in terrible shape. They're in chaos. Their record keeping has no organization to it."

He added, "Any normal person would try to avoid the same mistake twice. This is simple adding machine work, subtracting an abatement. If they can't do this, we're going to be at worse than ground zero a couple of years from now. The assessors are going to put a lot of people before the state Appellate Tax Board just because they didn't do their work."

The alderman warned that the next revaluation of property in the city "will be as traumatic as the last" because of mismanagement in the Assessing Department.

"The abatement process is compounding Finnegan's mistakes," he said. (Finnegan Associates conducted the controversial revaluation.) "The assessors are creating another whole set of mistaken values like the ones that prompted the court-ordered revaluation to begin with."

McGrath reiterated that he did not place the blame for any errors on the staff of the Assessing Department. "Morale in the department is minus 100, because they've been subjected to physical abuse," he said. "They've been under the gun with no backup. They've been given the wrong information repeatedly."

He said that, when a position in the department opened up recently, and notice of it was given to city hall employees, "They wouldn't go near the place because it's so poorly run." That position was finally reduced in grade and filled by somebody outside city hall.

Aldermen continue to debate granting a recent Assessing Department request for an additional \$67,000 to hire temporary staff to expedite the abatement process and prepare for the next revaluation. McGrath complained that he had not been sufficiently apprised of how the department spent some \$92,000 already added on its budget to process the abatements.

He said the State Auditor, the Department of Revenue and the Attorney General's office all have the power to audit the assessors, but added that an investigation by any one of those authorities might put an unnecessary stigma on the situation.

"It would be more appropriate and faster for the city to do its own audit," he said, and recommended that a private firm be called in for the job.

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Pieman

Apple pies from Brigham's were enjoyed on Thanksgiving Day at the Parish of the Messiah in Auburndale. Shown, (at right) Joseph Turco owner/operator of the Auburndale Brigham's donates pies to Rev. Bill Lowe. The church sponsored a free Turkey Day dinner to which the public was invited.



Holiday workers

Newton Community School participants prepare for the holidays by making gift baskets with Upper Falls instructor Elmer Helgesen. For information on holiday courses offered through the Community Schools call 552-7117. (Photos by Lindsay Hardin)

'Nutcracker' segments slated for The Mall on December 5

CHESTNUT HILL — Chocolate, Tea, Marzipan and the Sugar Plum Fairy will dance at the Mall at Chestnut Hill Sunday, Dec. 5, at noon when the Boston Ballet performs a suite of dances from Act II of *The Nutcracker*. This well loved piece has become a holiday tradition for children of all ages. It is well on its way to becoming a tradition at Chestnut Hill, and is a gift from the Mall to its customers.

The Nutcracker himself will be on hand to greet shoppers. Elaine Baier, Annamaria Sarazin, Laura Young, Stephanie Moy, Donn Edwards, Jean Philippe Hahnaut and Richard Dickenson will recreate the magic of a little girl's Christmas Eve dream.

Tickets for the complete performance to be held at the Metropolitan Center Dec. 10 through Jan. 2 can be purchased between noon and 2 at The Mall on Dec. 5. Friends of the Boston Ballet will sell nutcrackers, T-shirts, and candy as part of the festivities. Doors to the Mall will open for the event at 11:30 a.m.

The Mall is celebrating the holidays with the installation of winter gardens created especially for Chestnut Hill by noted horticulturist Allen C. Haskell. In addition the Newton Symphony Orchestra will play music for the season in a unique concert on Sunday, Dec. 12, at noon.

Praise given to helpers of handicapped

By Donna Lombardi
Staff Writer

NEWTONVILLE — School Superintendent John Strand Friday commended school employees who teach job skills to handicapped students and lauded local businesses which hire those students.

During an awards ceremony for the vocational training program for the handicapped, Strand said Newton has a better program than he has observed in other school systems.

"The training is not as widespread as it is here in Newton. It's saying to businesses that we're making as much effort as we expect you to make," Strand remarked.

Strand presented awards to 25 people, including school counselors, custodians, secretaries and personnel directors, during the annual Community Service Awards ceremony held at the Educational Center.

The awards are a "thank you" from the program director to those who help prepare and place handicapped high school students in jobs such as hotel housekeepers, grocery clerks and school custodians.

Sharon Dexter of the National Association for Retarded Citizens presented an award to Program Director George Woolworth for his "outstanding contribution" to helping the disabled lead self-sufficient lives.

John Foley, director of personnel at the Marriott Hotel, was given awards from both Dexter and the schools program. Foley helped to form sensitivity programs for Mar-

riott workers and works directly with school personnel in placing students in hotel jobs.

Six intellectually disabled students are working at the Marriott, which employs more disabled students than any other industry in Newton. The students are employed as housekeepers and custodians, earn minimum wage and are given pay raises according to their performance.

"It is a company policy (to hire the handicapped). Some companies have more of a commitment to that than others. It works out very well here. They are very committed to their jobs," Foley said.

Patricia Muldonian, Purity Supreme store manager, and Joseph Manganaro, assistant manager, won awards for hiring and training two intellectually disabled students at the Washington Street store.

Also cited for their contributions were the Newton-Norwood CETA, Bay State Skills Corporation, and school counselors, custodians, secretaries and supervisors.

The program is successful because of a commitment from both public and private employees, Woolworth said.

"They do a lot of leg work to get this program together. People are sensitive, not only to the mentally handicapped, but to students with emotional problems," he remarked.

Strand said he has a "longstanding commitment" to helping the handicapped become self-sufficient.

"That's a very important goal, if not the most important goal, after all the years we spend with these students," he said.



Sharon Dexter of the National Association of Retarded Citizens presented an award to John Foley, director of personnel at the Marriott Hotel in Newton, during ceremonies last week. (Photo by Andi Goodman)

Auxiliary donates \$100,000 to Hebrew Center

ROSLINDALE — A gift of \$100,000 was presented to the Hebrew Rehabilitation Center For Aged (HRCA) in Roslindale by its Women's Auxiliary at the group's recent dinner-dance co-chaired by Judy Rubinstein of Danvers and Jacqueline Aronson of Newton Centre.

More than 350 auxiliaries, their families and other friends of the famed geriatric center attended the gala, held at Temple Mishkan Tefila in Chestnut Hill.

A major highlight of the affair, titled, "Out Of This World," was the

Auxiliary's dedication of its Annual Program Book to Cynthia and Leon Shulman of Newton, trustees of the Hebrew Rehabilitation Center For Aged, long-time workers for the Center and several local and national educational, religious, health and social service agencies.

In presenting the \$100,000 check to Murray G. Shocket of Newton, president of the Center, the Women's Auxiliary President Ina Glasberg of Needham noted that the check was a payment toward the Auxiliary's pledge of \$1.5 million to

HRCA's "Campaign For The 80's," and \$11.3 million development effort recently undertaken by the Center to anchor programs for its 1,000 residents at the Roslindale Center and its satellite housing complex in Revere.

A successful campaign will also help underwrite several innovative plans and programs now contemplated by HRCA, including a 160-unit low and middle income housing complex proposed for Randolph.

Since its founding 22 years ago,

the HRCA Women's Auxiliary has become the nation's foremost women's group in the field of geriatrics, numbering some 6,500 Greater Boston women.

The Auxiliary provides the principal underwriting for HRCA's Therapies Programs which, through Occupational, Recreational, Expressive and Physical Therapy, help keep the Center residents in good health with a variety of programs provided for their leisure time, exercise and health needs.

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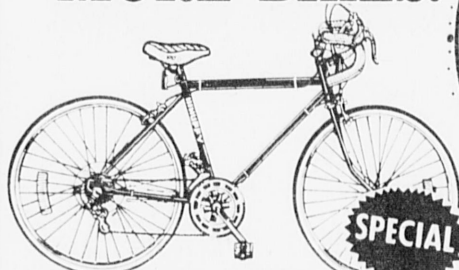
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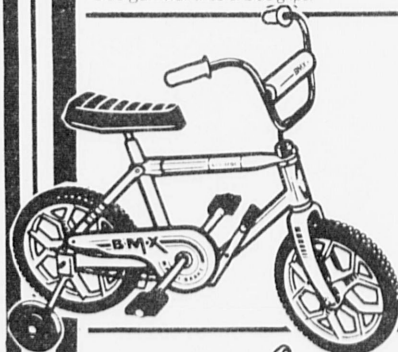
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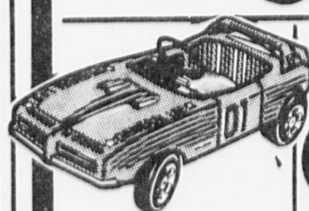
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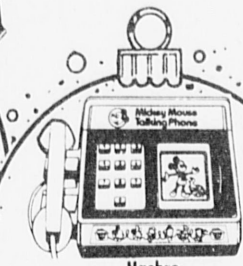
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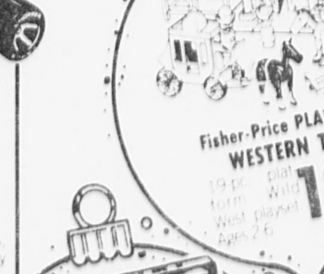
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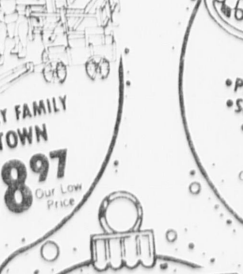
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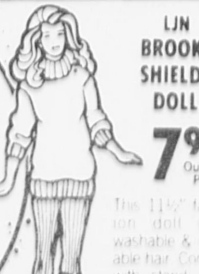
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Social



Mrs. James A. O'Malley

Mary Doolin marries Mr. James A. O'Malley

WEST NEWTON — Mary Patricia Doolin of West Newton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James V. Doolin, became the bride of James Anthony O'Malley of Worcester, son of Mrs. Philip O'Malley on Oct. 16 at St. Bernard's Church in West Newton.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Gerard Barry, pastor of St. Bernard's. A reception followed at the Best Western Hotel, Waltham.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Maid of honor was Mary Kindregan of West Newton. Best man was John F. Keegan of Worcester.

Bridesmaids were Hope Harradon of Washington, D.C., Deborah Boole of Dallas, Texas, and Elizabeth O'Malley of Worcester, sister of the groom. Serving as ushers were the groom's brothers, Philip O'Malley of Sturbridge, Timothy O'Malley of Rutland and Paul O'Malley of San Francisco; and the bride's brother, Richard T. Doolin of West Newton.

Following a wedding trip to San Francisco and Lake Tahoe, Nevada, the couple will live in Marlboro.

The bride is a graduate of Assumption College, Worcester, where she received her B.A. in social rehabilitation. She received her master's in moderate special needs from Boston College in 1982. She is a special education teacher at Newton North High School.

The groom is a graduate of Doherty Memorial High School, Worcester and Nichols College, Dudley, Mass., where he received a bachelor's in accounting.

He is an accountant with Hurwitz, Fask and Rosenberg.

Mark Cohen honored at Savin

CHESTNUT HILL — Mark Cohen of Chestnut Hill, recent winner of Savin Corporation's 1982 Achievement Award, has now been named as a recipient of the Max M. Low Award in Sales and Marketing, it was announced recently by this leading manufacturer and marketer of office copiers.

Mr. Cohen is one of 11 outstanding Savin employees chosen from across the country, as a recipient of the 1982 award. The prestigious Max M. Low Awards Program was

started 15 years ago to acknowledge the special contribution made by Savin employees. It is the highest honor that can be attained for company service and dedication at Savin.

Mr. Cohen was honored at the annual Max M. Low Awards dinner, held Sept. 24 at the Rye Town Hilton in Port Chester, New York. He was presented with a specially designed Max M. Low plaque and a check for \$500.

Mr. Cohen is sales manager in Savin's Boston branch office.

Club notes

OAK HILL HADASSAH

OAK HILL — The Oak Hill Group of Hadassah recently featured local artist and lecturer Selma H. Stone as the highlight of a program for the second meeting of the fall season. Her topic was "Art in your life."

Hostess was Beatrice Seltz of Newton, a past president of the chapter. Presiding was Shirley Kahn, president, with program chairman Jane Abramson introducing the speaker. Ida Goff and Rose Alpert were co-chairmen of arrangements.

TEMPLE ISRAEL SISTERHOOD

BOSTON — A special musical afternoon will be the feature of the second meeting of the fall season for Temple Israel Sisterhood of Boston on Wednesday, Dec. 1.

Dessert and coffee will be served in the Rabb Cahners Social Hall and Barbara Auerback, sisterhood president, will preside at the 1 p.m. meeting. Introducing the program will be program chairman Naomi Hambr.

Abbe Sher, soprano, and accompanist David Witten will present a varied program of opera and musical theatre.

All members and friends are invited to attend.

BOSTON CHAPTER HADASSAH

BROOKLINE — The Business and Professional Group of the Boston Chapter of Hadassah holds its annual Youth Aliyah Project luncheon Sunday, Dec. 5 at the Travelodge on Beacon Street, Brookline.

Bernard Garber, president of the Zionist House and a featured columnist in the Jewish Advocate, will address the gathering. Meryl Galaid will present a musical program.

For reservations call the Hadassah office at 566-0666.

The Boston Chapter will welcome new members, life members and their sponsors to a Membership Appreciation Party at Bloomingdale's at the Chestnut Hill Mall on Tuesday, Dec. 7.

This morning event will begin with a continental breakfast and a member of the store staff will demonstrate ways to make use of things in the home.

Call the Hadassah office at 566-0666 for details.

Edith Simat of Brookline is Boston Chapter membership vice-president; Josie Seigel of Chestnut Hill is life membership chairman; Frances Kaye of Newton is membership advisor; and Cis Gashin of Brookline is life membership advisor.

RETIRED MEN'S CLUB

NEWTON HIGHLANDS — The Retired Men's Club of Newton meets at the Newton Highlands Congregational Church on alternate Thursday, starting at 9:30 a.m. The church is located at Lincoln and Hartford Streets.

All retired men from Newton and surrounding towns are welcome to attend. Light refreshments are served before the meetings.

On Thursdays when regular meetings are not held a discussion group meets at St. Paul's Church on Walnut Street in the Highlands at 9:30 a.m.

Every Thursday the Bowling Group meets at 1 p.m. at the bowling alley on Chestnut Street, Needham.

The investment group meets on the first Wednesday of the month at the Second Church, Chestnut Street, West Newton, at 1:30 p.m. The Men's Club also sponsors side clubs for golf, bridge, hobbies, travel and walking.

For the month of December the meetings are as follows: December 2, Jay Abernathy of the US Postal Service Inspection Dept. speaks on "Fraud and consumer protection." Election of officers for 1983 is also planned.

December 16, a speaker from the US Army Research and Development Division speaks on "Modern food developments." A Christmas party is also planned.

On December 30 a quartet from the Needham Retired Men's Club will perform and the movie "The life of an Eskimo" will be shown.

WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION

NEWTON — The Women's Association, Central Congregational Church, 215 Walnut Street, meets Wednesday, Dec. 1, at 12:30 p.m. Lunch will be served, followed by a business meeting conducted by Mrs. Arnold Black, president.

Michael Turner will direct the program, with participants from the Dedham Country Day School. The group will sing special and folk songs.

Mr. Turner is a graduate of Boston University School of Music. He has his degree in music education and is the tenor soloist at Central Church.

The public is invited to attend the program in the Merrill Room at 1:45 p.m. There will be no admission charge.

The committee for the luncheon includes: chairman, MRS. Henry Hassell; dining room, Mrs. Frank McKenna; decorations, Mrs. Edward Swanson.

NEWTON CENTRE WOMEN

NEWTON CENTRE — The Newton Centre Woman's Club Literature meeting is Monday, Nov. 29. Virginia Tashjian, director of the Newton Free Library, will talk on books for Christmas gifts this year.

The meeting will also include coffee and dessert at 12:30.

The program for the Newton Centre Woman's Club on Tuesday, Nov. 30 will be on "Americana" and starts at 12:30. Reservations must be made by calling Ruth Wighton at 244-7782.

Mrs. Henry Callan will present an interesting program including paintings, figurehead, decoys and furniture of the past. Members are invited to bring in any antique items for free appraisals.

BELLEKEE COLLECTORS

WATERTOWN — A newly-formed local chapter of the International Belleke Collectors' Society, named Boston-West Suburban, will hold its first meeting Saturday, Dec. 11 at the Watertown Library from 2 to 4 p.m.

At a recent organizational meeting Barbara Casey of Allston Street, Newtonville, was elected president with Jean Callan of Watertown chosen as vice-president. Secretary and treasurer is Mary Alyce Mooney of Watertown.

Anyone interested in Belleke may attend by calling Ms. Mooney at 926-9659, evenings, evenings. Membership in the Society is required before one is eligible to join the local chapter.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ira Allan Yoffe

Beth Ellen Berman weds Ira Allan Yoffe

LOWER FALLS — Beth Ellen Berman and Ira Allan Yoffe, both of New York City, were married recently at the Meadowlands Country Club in Blue Bell, Pa.

Rabbi Harold Weintraub conducted the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Berman of Dresher, Pa. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin S. Yoffe of Newton and the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Rosen of Brookline and Mrs. Lena Yoffe and the late Hyman Yoffe of Brookline.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was attended by Hope Sheryl Berman of Philadelphia as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Dianne Renee Yoffe and Suzanne Louise Yoffe, of Newton, both sisters of the groom.

Robert Dana Yoffe of Newton was best man for his brother and ushers were Mark McCarty of Cambridge and Stephen Kirschner of Brookline. Leslie Miller was junior bridesmaid.

The bride graduated with high honors from the School of Public Communications at Boston University. She is currently associated with Jacobson and Wilder, commercial talent agency.

The groom graduated from Boston University, School of Fine and Applied Arts and is the director of design for Parade Magazine.

Following a honeymoon in Greece, the couple live in New York City.

Temple Emanuel Couples will host forum December 12

NEWTON CENTRE — Temple Emanuel Couples Club of Newton will hold a forum on Sunday evening, Dec. 12, at 6:30 p.m. in the Community Hall, 385 Ward St., Newton Centre.

only which must be received by Dec. 6. For information and reservations call Hans and Selma Seligman at 527-8350.

It's a girl

Israeli Consul General for New England, Yuval Metser, will speak on "Prospects For Peace In The Middle East." Rabbi Samuel Chiel will be the moderator for the discussion following Metser's address.

Program chairpersons will be Aaron and Evelyn Cohen. A catered dinner will be prepared by Lou and Rytia Israelson.

Admission will be by reservation

Recent births at Newton-Wellesley Hospital, announced last week, include a son to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Siciliano of 13 Smith Street, West Newton.

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Social

Engagements

Pressman/Chaloff

NEWTON - Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Comenitz of Newton announce the engagement of their daughter, Jamie Sue Pressman, to Gregory Chaloff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Chaloff of Newton.

The future bride, also the daughter of Sheldon Pressman, is a learning disabilities teacher at the Landmark School in Beverly.

She is a graduate of Boston University.

Mr. Chaloff, a graduate of Northeastern University, is an engineer with Stedman Radio in Brookline. An April 30 wedding is planned.



Jamie Sue Pressman



Nancy Pozner

Pozner/Dana

NEWTON CENTRE — Mr. and Mrs. Herbert M. Pozner of Sharon announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy, to Steven A. Dana, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman L. Dana of Newton Centre.

Miss Pozner is a graduate of Sharon High School and Becker Junior College. She is employed as a bookkeeper for Ace Service Co. in Needham.

Mr. Dana is a graduate of Newton South High School and Northeastern University. He is associated with the family business, Morey Hirsch, Inc., in Cambridge.

An October, 1983 wedding is planned.

Stone/Berman

WEST NEWTON - Mr. and Mrs. Harmon R. Stone of West Newton announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Ann Stone, to Charles Berman, son of S. Jerome and State Senator Carol Berman of Lawrence, N.Y.

Miss Stone, a 1982 graduate of

New York University, cum laude, is pursuing a career in theatre.

Mr. Berman holds a degree from the State University at Albany, class of 1977. He is a partner in the Unsloppy Copy Shops in New York City.

A December wedding is planned.

Charest/McPherson

WEST NEWTON — Charles Charest Jr. of West Newton announces the engagement of his daughter, Susan J., to John R. McPherson Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. McPherson of West Newton.

Miss Charest is a graduate of Newton North High School.

Her fiancé is a 1980 graduate of Newton North High School and is in his junior year at Norwich University.

The couple plan to marry in 1984.

Arts in Parks listing available

NEWTON — Courses in crocheting, needlepoint, patchwork quilting, knitting for beginners and advanced, stained glass, and energy conscious window shades are being offered this winter by the Arts in the Parks program of the Newton Recreation Department.

Eight-week courses meet from 9:30 - 11:30 a.m. at the Burr Park

Fieldhouse in Newton Corner where parking is convenient. The fee is \$20; \$15 for seniors. Courses begin the week of Jan. 3 and class size is limited.

For full details, secure your copy of the program of the Newton Recreation Department by sending a self-addressed envelope to meet from 9:30 - 11:30 a.m. at the Burr Park Department, 70 Cres-

Growing up Victorian talk

Sharlene Cochrane, social and cultural historian, speaks on "Growing up Victorian" Wednesday, Dec. 1 at 7:45 p.m. at the Jackson Homestead on Washington Street. Admission: \$2 for members, \$3 for non-members.

Rotary names social service fund recipients

NEWTON — The Rotary Club of Newton has announced that the recipients of its social service fund projects for 1982-83 will be the Norumbega Center located at 93 Border Street in West Newton and the West Suburban Chapter of the American Red Cross located at 21 Foster Street in Newtonville.

In making the announcement, the club indicated that they had received 9 requests following their announcement of RFP's (Request for Proposals). Members of the Rotary Club selection committee which reviewed all proposals and recommended approval by the Board of Directors included John Hurney, committee chairman; Robert Keyho; and Robert Spate.

The Norumbega Center proposal submitted by Donald Kemp, executive director of that organization requested support towards the purchase of a Digital Counting scale.

Norumbega Center, Inc., is a sheltered workshop that has been employing mentally retarded adults from Newton for almost six years. In that time, it has grown in employee numbers from four to twenty-three retarded people. The work comes from local businesses and has increased 140 percent in the past two years.

Much of the work done involves counting and packaging, presently done by hand. The accuracy, efficiency and production capacity can be dramatically improved with the use of a digital counting scale. The following advantages of digital counting scales can be realized:

reduce supervisory staff time spent on quality control; time better spent in improving the work skills of the mentally retarded employees; increase accuracy of work by minimizing human error; teach employees to use digital counting scales, adding a new job skill area for handicapped employees; increase the employability of those persons able to be trained in the use of the digital counting scale.

David Nixon, president of the West Suburban Chapter of the American Red Cross noted that the scope of the cardiac problem within the United States has reached epidemic proportion. One million citizens suffer heart attacks each year, resulting in over 600,000 deaths before they are able to receive competent medical care. Some 350,000 of those deaths attributed to heart attack occur outside of a hospital, away from medical assistance. If immediate assistance by lay persons were given, that numbers of deaths could be reduced, according to studies.

The kind of assistance that is needed, according to Nixon, is CPR - cardiopulmonary resuscitation. CPR must be learned in a class conducted by authorized instructors. The American Red Cross, West Suburban Chapter conducts such courses. A goal of the Red Cross is to teach CPR to at least one member of every American household.

The way to assure proficiency is with specifically designed training equipment: automated recording resuscitation trainers - Resusci-Anne manikins - infant manikins - films - projectors, according to Nixon.

The contribution of the Newton Rotary Club will go into the assistance with purchase of the training equipment. Funds for these projects will be raised through a Antique Auto Show; Auction; and the popular Rotary Hot Dog - Pop Corn Wagon.

Goodsell will speak Dec. 2

"We and Our Latin Neighbors," a lecture by Christian Science Monitor Latin American correspondent James Nelson Goodsell, is planned for Thursday, Dec. 2 and starts at 7:30 p.m., at the First Unitarian Parish Hall, 1326 Washington Street, West Newton.



Publication party

Pulitzer Prize winning writer Maxine Kumin (center) helped celebrate the publication of "POEMS: A Celebration" during the recent Newton Free Library reception held to honor the poets and the book. Also in attendance were (from left) Dorothy Reichard, president of the library Board of Trustees; Mayor Theodore Mann; Ms. Kumin; NFL Director Virginia Tashjian; and Community Relations Director Elinor Persky, who co-edited the book with Carole Oles.

(Photo by Carl Winograd)

Rep. James Collins to speak at Roundtable on school costs

NEWTON CORNER — School Finance: Educational Excellence and Dollar Limitations, will be the topic of the next meeting of the Round Table on Education, a committee of the citywide PTA Council. State Representative James Collins of Amherst, co-chairman of the Legislature's Joint Committee on Education, will be the speaker.

The meeting will be held on Thursday, Dec. 2, at 7:45 p.m. in the Bigelow Jr. High Auditorium, Newton Corner. This meeting is co-sponsored by the League of Women Voters of Newton. All meetings are open to the public.

Among the issues to be addressed are: What

has been and will be the impact of Proposition 2½ on public education? What is the status of state aid to education? What are some recent federal actions in the field of education and what are their implications at the local level? Is there a role for private industry in the financing of schools? What things can the local public do to foster public education? Rep. Collins has some creative suggestions to offer.

Discussion and questions will follow the presentation. All staff, parents and interested residents are invited to attend and share in the discussion. For more information, call 965-0678.

Police to have annual ball on December 1

NEWTON — The Annual Newton Police Memorial Association's Grand Ball will be held at Nonantum Post #440, American Legion, 295 California St., Newton on Dec. 1.

The Newton Police Memorial Association was organized in 1938 for the purpose of providing the following:

To provide benefits and assistance in cases of sickness or death of a member; to erect and maintain a plaque in police headquarters commemorating the lives of Newton Public Officers killed while in the performance of their duty; to provide an annual memorial service for all deceased members of the association; to provide flowers for deceased members and their immediate family; to provide an annual scholarship for a deserving recipient; and to provide donation to charitable organizations and functions.

Police officers will be canvassing the residential and business areas of the city for the purpose of selling tickets to this affair. This has been a main source of revenue since 1938. The citizens of Newton have been more than generous with their support of our organization.

Anyone wishing to donate may make their contribution payable to the Newton Police Memorial Association.



COUNTRY DAY EVENT - "The Belle of Amherst", a performance by Emily Dickinson's life and poetry, was given recently by Kathleen O'Malley at Newton Country Day School of the Sacred Heart to a special assembly of students. O'Malley, well-known for her Boston appearances in "The Belle," during the 100th anniversary of Emily Dickinson's death, has been touring New England high schools with her solo performance.

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Bottled up

Elena Tropp (left) and Innessa Manning, both 10, show off antique canning jars they discovered under Dedham Street house.

(Photo by Richard Lodge)

NSO players in Boston recital November 28

NEWTON — On Sunday, Nov. 28, the new Boston chapter of the Friends of Bezael will present a recital by Yvette Roman Schleifer, Ronald Knudson, and Adrienne Hartzell. The three musicians are all associated with the Newton Symphony.

Schleifer, born in Paris, first appeared as a child prodigy at the age of four and became well known as a member of a dual piano team with her sister. She began her U.S. concert tour under Pierre Monteux and has toured extensively both

here and abroad. She now makes her home in Newton, where she lives with her husband Arthur Schleifer, professor at the Harvard Business School, and their children. Currently, she is on the board of the Newton Symphony.

Appearing with Schleifer will be violinist Ronald Knudson, music director and conductor of the Newton Symphony and faculty member of the All Newton Music School, and cellist Adrienne Hartzell, principal cellist of the

Newton Symphony and instructor at Wellesley College and at the All Newton Music School.

The local chapter of "Friends of Bezael" was established in Boston last May, joining a roster of organizations in Australia, Canada, England, Israel, and various cities in the United States that support the Bezael art school, based in Jerusalem. This school, named after the Biblical artist Bezael is today the only multi-dimensional art academy in Israel authorized to confer Fine Arts degrees.

Senior lunch menu set

NEWTON — The following is the lunch menu for Newton senior nutrition sites for the week of Monday, Nov. 29 through Friday, Dec. 3.

Monday, Nov. 29 - Salisbury steak, Jardinere sauce, mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables, honey wheat berry bread and fresh fruit.

Tuesday, Nov. 30 - Chicken Cacciatore, rice pilaf, Italian green beans, Italian bread and carrot cake.

Wednesday, Dec. 1 - Veal paprika, paprika sauce, parsley potatoes, spinach, oatmeal bread, and fresh fruit.

Thursday, Dec. 2 - Cheese ravioli, tossed salad, broccoli spears, crusty roll, fruited gelatin and whipped topping.

Friday, Dec. 3 - Baked haddock au gratin, lyonnaise potatoes, Brussels sprouts, rye bread and chilled fruit.

Nutrition sites are administered by the West Suburban Elder Services, Inc. and the Newton Council on Aging. Call the following sites 24 hours in advance for reservations: Newtonville Drop-in Center (527-6770); Beethoven (Waban) Drop-in Center (527-6749); Nonantum Multi-service Center (965-6390); and the kosher nutrition site at Congregation Beth El-Atereth Israel (244-7233).

For transportation call the Council on Aging at 552-7170.

Newton's payment for 'T' will drop this year

NEWTON — The latest MBTA assessment for Newton is down more than \$184,000 from the previous year, according to MBTA General Manager James F. O'Leary.

"For the first time in five years, and one of the few occasions in the 85-year history of the MBTA, assessments for MBTA service are going down instead of up," O'Leary said.

He explained that the reduction in the latest assessments was made

possible by legislation enacted this year capping total assessments at \$95 million and providing additional state aid to the MBTA.

He added that the record high state aid this year allowed the MBTA to decrease fares from 76 cents to 60 cents and to expand service.

Newton has the fourth highest assessment of all the cities and towns served by the MBTA, following Brookline, Cambridge and Somerville.

Aquinas alums planning party for kids

NEWTON — The Alumnae Association of Aquinas Junior College in Newton will hold its annual Christmas Party Sunday, Dec. 5, from 3 to 5 p.m.

There will be a puppet show for the children along with Santa Claus

giving out their individual presents.

All Aquinas graduates are welcome to bring their children, nieces, or nephews and are asked to bring an inexpensive wrapped gift with their child's name on it from Santa. Refreshments will follow in the cafeteria.

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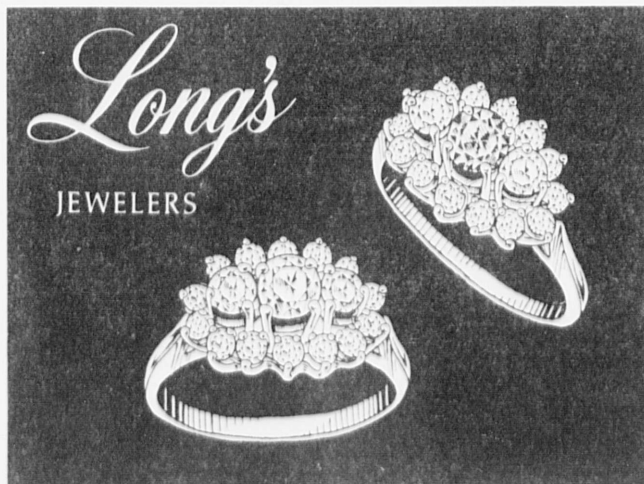


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Committee backs off from class size

From page 1

now has power to cut the school budget en route to the Board of Aldermen.

Committee member Robert Ricles was the only opponent of the watered-down wording on pupil-teacher ratios in the guidelines. Ricles urged the committee to specify the ratios "rather than just leaving them totally up in the air."

"I would just feel more comfortable being specific," he said.

But other members of the committee disagreed. "I think our intention is to have very much the same policy as we had last year," School Committee Chairperson Nancy Mann said.

However, Mann said later, "I think that to some extent these guidelines are a whistle in the dark given (Proposition) 2 1/2."

Although guidelines for this year termed "maintenance of pupil-teacher ratios and teacher loads" at 1981-82 levels one of the "highest priorities" of the budget, the new guidelines say "pupil-teacher ratios and class size should be maintained at levels commensurate with the highest quality of education."

The guidelines for this school year stipulated a pupil-teacher ratio of 23.1:1 in the elementary grades, 14.5:1 at the junior highs and 17.1:1 in the high schools.

The newly adopted guidelines say only that "large elementary classes - 26 to 29 students - should be discouraged, and elementary school classes should divide at 30."

The guidelines also omit any reference to specialist time or teacher aides. The old guidelines called for maintaining specialist time at previous levels (after taking declining enrollment into account).

There is less of an enthusiastic endorsement of other "highest priorities" of the current year, especially in the area of professional development.

Last year the committee stressed "a renewed commitment to and emphasis on the support of challenging opportunities" for professional development. The wording this time around says that staff development "is understood to be important to every member of the staff. Therefore, opportunities for professional growth should be provided and in-service training should be supported."

Group meets to address early senility

By Donna Lombardi
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Alzheimer's, a fatal form of senility, is not a household word.

There are no national telethons or marathons to benefit Alzheimer's research. Yet an estimated 1.5 million people aged 45 and over suffer from the disease.

Their families suffer emotionally as well and there is help for them at Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Families of patients can find solace from the Alzheimer's Support Group which meets regularly at the hospital's nursing school. A group for spouses and a group for children of Alzheimer's victims meet for 1 1/2 hours on alternate Wednesdays.

"Everybody in the group is in the same boat. Here, they learn from each other's experiences," said Andrea Peramer-Sweet, a clinical social worker who facilitates the group.

Alzheimer's, named for the man who discovered it, strikes elderly people more than other disease and the cause and cure are still unknown.

The disease strikes the elderly

more than any other illness and has been caused the greatest problem among the aged. However it has struck people as young as age 40.

Victims of Alzheimer's deteriorate slowly. The process begins with simple forgetfulness and memory loss and progresses until the victim is completely immobilized and barely able to mumble words.

The hospital support group helps family members who are suffering emotionally as they watch their loved ones slowly deteriorate from the disease. It is a place for people to talk out their grief, seek advice or simply listen.

The problems experienced by families of victims may differ.

A Newton woman, for example, said she has learned to accept and cope with her mother's illness. But she feels "helpless" to her father.

"I don't know how to help my father," said Susan Jones, a mother and administrative assistant. "It's sad because he is such an intelligent and dynamic person, but now he doesn't have the companionship," she said.

The group is also trying to help

another member whose brothers and sisters disagree as to where their mother, an Alzheimer's victim, should be cared for.

But there are certain commonalities. Eventually everyone is faced with having to place their parent or spouse in a nursing home, Sweet said. Several members are dealing with that now.

During the critical stage patients can not function alone. They must be fed, bathed and dressed. And they care 24 hours a day which is impossible for most people.

Children typically feel guilty about placing their parents in a nursing home although they have no choice, Sweet explained.

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For further information on the Alzheimer's group contact Andrea Sweet at Newton-Wellesley Hospital, 964-2800.

Lovett: more lives now being saved

By Stephen Capoccia
Staff Writer

NEWTON — The city's private ambulance contractor says the firm is saving 30 percent more patients than firefighters did when they manned the ambulances.

"Based on preliminary studies there has been a 30 percent reduction in the mortality rate," Curt Lovett of Chaulk told the Public Safety and Transportation Committee.

Lovett stressed his figures in no way reflect poorly on the Fire Department, which handled ambulance service before Chaulk.

"We just have more training and equipment available to us," said Lovett.

According to Lovett, his contract with the city is the first in the commonwealth to provide 24 hour advance life support service.

In a prepared presentation including slides and an actual taped transmission of paramedics in action, Lovett tried to portray the service as one of the best available.

The taped transmission held the alderman in suspense as they listened to the outcome of a 75 year-old heart attack victim.

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The patient was safely transported to Newton-Wellesley where the emergency room was alert to the victims condition and previous medical history.

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In addition, Chaulk's drivers are trained in emergency driving procedures.

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Bottled up

Elena Tropp (left) and Innessa Manning, both 10, show off antique canning jars they discovered under Dedham Street house.

(Photo by Richard Lodge)

NSO players in Boston recital November 28

NEWTON — On Sunday, Nov. 28, the new Boston chapter of the Friends of Bezael will present a recital by Yvette Roman Schleifer, Ronald Knudson, and Adrienne Hartzell. The three musicians are all associated with the Newton Symphony.

Schleifer, born in Paris, first appeared as a child prodigy at the age of four and became well known as a member of a dual piano team with her sister. She began her U.S. concert tour under Pierre Monteux and has toured extensively both

here and abroad. She now makes her home in Newton, where she lives with her husband Arthur Schleifer, professor at the Harvard Business School, and their children. Currently, she is on the board of the Newton Symphony.

Appearing with Schleifer will be violinist Ronald Knudson, music director and conductor of the Newton Symphony and faculty member of the All Newton Music School, and cellist Adrienne Hartzell, principal cellist of the

Newton Symphony and instructor at Wellesley College and at the All Newton Music School.

The local chapter of "Friends of Bezael" was established in Boston last May, joining a roster of organizations in Australia, Canada, England, Israel, and various cities in the United States that support the Bezael art school, based in Jerusalem. This school, named after the Biblical artist Bezael is today the only multi-dimensional art academy in Israel authorized to confer Fine Arts degrees.

Senior lunch menu set

NEWTON — The following is the lunch menu for Newton senior nutrition sites for the week of Monday, Nov. 29 through Friday, Dec. 3.

Monday, Nov. 29 - Salisbury steak, Jardiniere sauce, mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables, honey wheat berry bread and fresh fruit.

Tuesday, Nov. 30 - Chicken Cacciatore, rice pilaf, Italian green beans, Italian bread and carrot cake.

Wednesday, Dec. 1 - Veal paprika, paprika sauce, parsley potatoes, spinach, oatmeal bread, and fresh fruit.

Thursday, Dec. 2 - Cheese ravioli, tossed salad, broccoli spears, crusty roll, fruited gelatin and whipped topping.

Friday, Dec. 3 - Baked haddock au gratin, lyonnaise potatoes, Brussels sprouts, rye bread and chilled fruit.

Nutrition sites are administered by the West Suburban Elder Services, Inc. and the Newton Council on Aging. Call the following sites 24 hours in advance for reservations: Newtonville Drop-in Center (527-6770); Beethoven (Waban) Drop-in Center (527-6749); Nonantum Multi-service Center (965-6390); and the kosher nutrition site at Congregation Beth El-Atereth Israel (244-7233).

For transportation call the Council on Aging at 552-7170.

Newton's payment for 'T' will drop this year

NEWTON — The latest MBTA assessment for Newton is down more than \$184,000 from the previous year, according to MBTA General Manager James F. O'Leary.

"For the first time in five years, and one of the few occasions in the 85-year history of the MBTA, assessments for MBTA service are going down instead of up," O'Leary said.

He explained that the reduction in the latest assessments was made

possible by legislation enacted this year capping total assessments at \$95 million and providing additional state aid to the MBTA.

He added that the record high state aid this year allowed the MBTA to decrease fares from 76 cents to 60 cents and to expand service.

Newton has the fourth highest assessment of all the cities and towns served by the MBTA, following Brookline, Cambridge and Somerville.

Aquinas alums planning party for kids

NEWTON — The Alumnae Association of Aquinas Junior College in Newton will hold its annual Christmas Party Sunday, Dec. 5, from 3 to 5 p.m.

There will be a puppet show for the children along with Santa Claus

giving out their individual presents.

All Aquinas graduates are welcome to bring their children, nieces, or nephews and are asked to bring an inexpensive wrapped gift with their child's name on it from Santa. Refreshments will follow in the cafeteria.

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by Hank Fleming

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Committee backs off from class size

From page 1

now has power to cut the school budget en route to the Board of Aldermen.

Committee member Robert Ricles was the only opponent of the watered-down wording on pupil-teacher ratios in the guidelines. Ricles urged the committee to specify the ratios "rather than just leaving them totally up in the air."

"I would just feel more comfortable being specific," he said. But other members of the committee disagreed. "I think our intention is to have very much the same policy as we had last year," School Committee Chairperson Nancy Mann said.

However, Mann said later, "I think that to some extent these guidelines are a whistle in the dark given (Proposition 2 1/2)."

Although guidelines for this year termed "maintenance of pupil-teacher ratios and teacher loads" at 1981-82 levels one of the "highest priorities" of the budget, the new guidelines say "pupil-teacher ratios and class size should be maintained at levels commensurate with the highest quality of education."

The guidelines for this school year stipulated a pupil-teacher ratio of 23.1:1 in the elementary grades, 14.5:1 at the junior highs and 17.1:1 in the high schools.

The newly adopted guidelines say only that "large elementary classes - 26 to 29 students - should be discouraged, and elementary school classes should divide at 30."

The guidelines also omit any reference to specialist time or teacher aides. The old guidelines called for maintaining specialist time at previous levels (after taking declining enrollment into account).

There is less of an enthusiastic endorsement of other "highest priorities" of the current year, especially in the area of professional development.

Last year the committee stressed "a renewed commitment to and emphasis on the support of challenging opportunities" for professional development. The wording this time around says that staff development "is understood to be important to every member of the staff. Therefore, opportunities for professional growth should be provided and in-service training should be supported."

Group meets to address early senility

By Donna Lombardi
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Alzheimer's, a fatal form of senility, is not a household word.

There are no national telethons or marathons to benefit Alzheimer's research. Yet an estimated 1.5 million people aged 45 and over suffer from the disease.

Their families suffer emotionally as well and there is help for them at Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Families of patients can find solace from the Alzheimer's Support Group which meets regularly at the hospital's nursing school. A group for spouses and a group for children of Alzheimer's victims meet for 1 1/2 hours on alternate Wednesdays.

"Everybody in the group is in the same boat. Here, they learn from each other's experiences," said Andrea Peramer-Sweet, a clinical social worker who facilitates the group.

Alzheimer's, named for the man who discovered it, strikes elderly people more than other disease and the cause and cure are still unknown.

The disease strikes the elderly

more than any other illness and has been caused the greatest problem among the aged. However it has struck people as young as age 40.

Victims of Alzheimer's deteriorate slowly. The process begins with simple forgetfulness and memory loss and progresses until the victim is completely immobilized and barely able to mumble words.

The hospital support group helps family members who are suffering emotionally as they watch their loved ones slowly deteriorate from the disease. It is a place for people to talk out their grief, seek advice or simply listen.

The problems experienced by families of victims may differ.

A Newton woman, for example, said she has learned to accept and cope with her mother's illness. But she feels "helpless" to her father.

"I don't know how to help my father," said Susan Jones, a mother and administrative assistant. "It's sad because he is such an intelligent and dynamic person, but now he doesn't have the companionship," she said.

The group is also trying to help

another member whose brothers and sisters disagree as to where their mother, an Alzheimer's victim, should be cared for.

But there are certain commonalities. Eventually everyone is faced with having to place their parent or spouse in a nursing home, Sweet said. Several members are dealing with that now.

During the critical stage patients can not function alone. They must be fed, bathed and dressed. And they care 24 hours a day which is impossible for most people.

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South High students learn

No food shortage but many starving

By Donna Lombardi
Staff Writer

OAK HILL — People are overwhelmed to learn there is no global shortage of food, but 15-20 million people starve to death or die from hunger related causes each year anyway.

As a result they shy away from the world hunger issue because it seems too complex, according to Marcia Tanur of Oxfam America, an independent Boston-based agency which is fighting world hunger.

Yet the enormous starvation problem can be conquered, Tanur told Newton South High School students Thursday.

"Studies have shown that there's enough food to go around. Population is not a severe problem. Governments have a lot to do with it, but that's not the whole story," said Tanur, coordinator of Oxfam's annual Fast for World Harvest.

Distribution of food and a lack of resources, particularly land, for food production cause millions of people to starve each year, she told students.

As Tanur spoke, thousands of people voluntarily went without food as part of Oxfam's fast day, held each year one week before Thanksgiving. The money, an anticipated \$300,000 this year, raised during the fast, helps to support Oxfam projects in 33 Third World nations.

The projects include digging wells, installing solar pumps for clean

drinking water, supplying seeds for crops and farming equipment and training.

"The hunger we know is quite different. Many people around the world live with that hunger day in and day out," Tanur said.

South students watched, "The Choice is Yours," a film which at first depicts young children whose tiny bodies have been destroyed by starvation. But it continues on a more positive note, with a brief look at successful Oxfam projects.

During 1979-80, Oxfam helped Cambodia through a devastating famine by supplying \$13.7 million in aid in the form of 13,500 metric tons of rice seed, irrigation pumps, fish nets and other equipment.

"Their future depends on rice production," Tanur remarked. She said hunger still exists in Cambodia. But the suffering is not nearly as great as it was during the famine.

Oxfam is helping women in India find work and has established day care centers for their children. It helped establish water and sanitation supplies for 1.3 million refugees in Somalia, Africa's poorest nation and one of the poorest countries in the world. Oxfam is supporting non-military people in El Salvador who have sought refuge from their country's civil strife.

People starve in countries from which the United States depends on its crops. Some 36 of the world's poorest nations export food to the U.S., Tanur said.

"In the Dominican Republic, much of the population works in the sugar mills. But the pay is so low that they can't buy food," she said.

A South student asked Tanur how Oxfam chooses its projects.

"We look for projects that can be sustained," Tanur responded. Oxfam will not initiate projects if there is little interest or it can not be maintained by the people which it was intended to benefit.

Oxfam also considers whether a proposed project is "in tune with the rest of the culture" and how it will effect women, "who are doubly oppressed by the poverty situation," she said.

A student told Tanur that while she was soliciting money at South for Oxfam, another student said he would not donate to Oxfam because it supports programs in Arab nations.

Tanur responded that Oxfam is currently helping people in Lebanon, because "it is a very severe situation," but it does not work in the Middle East, mainly because the need there is not as great as in other countries.

Oxfam, formed in 1970, has no religious or political affiliations, accepts no government funds and depends entirely on private donations.

Some people choose to ignore the world hunger problem or are too overwhelmed by its enormity, Tanur said.

"But everyone's involved because we're all eating crops from other countries."

Anti-smoker warns on dangers of evil weed

By Sarah Clayton
Staff Writer

NEWTON — In the old days, before people knew of the health hazards of smoking cigarettes, advertisements would show a doctor prescribing cigarettes to "nervous" patients to relax them.

Today cigarette advertising carries a warning from the nation's top doctor, the Surgeon General, but the advertisements continue with a different message.

Consumers are now bombarded

with "talk about pleasure and taste." Advertisements equate smoking with masculinity, femininity and even women's rights, according to Marcy Tannebaum of the Group Against Smoking Pollution (GASP).

As millions of Americans participated in the American Cancer Society's annual "Great American Smoke Out" last week by pledging not to smoke for 24 hours, GASP's view is that we would all be better off, both smokers and non-smokers,

if some people quit smoking for good.

The American Cancer Society estimates that of the millions who stopped smoking last year for a day, one million quit for good.

According to Tannebaum, there is new evidence that cigarette smoke isn't just harmful to smokers, but is also a health hazard for non-smokers who take in smoke "second hand."

The evidence on the danger of "second hand smoke is a major reason why GASP, a volunteer organization, has fought for non-smokers' rights through the establishment of non-smoking sections in public places," Tannebaum said.

"Your 'right to smoke' ends

where my nose begins is a slogan of the Massachusetts chapter of GASP.

Speaking before a handful of Newton South High students Wednesday in a program sponsored by South's Enrichment Series, Tannebaum hailed the ordinance passed in Brookline Tuesday which now requires restaurants with a seating capacity of over 40 persons to designate 25 percent of the restaurant for non-smokers.

Newton passed its own restaurant ordinance in 1981 and earlier this year passed an ordinance banning the distribution of free cigarettes in the city.

Tannebaum said the importance of the "Great American Smoke Out" is that it gives smokers "a

wonderful opportunity to stop and get lots of support." But the day should also remind non-smokers to start speaking up, she adds, because second-hand smoke "is toxic."

According to Tannebaum, articles on the danger posed by cigarette smoke for non-smokers have been carried in several medical journals, including the New England Journal of Medicine, the Journal of the American Medical Association and the American Journal of Epidemiology.

The results of the Hiriyama study, a Japanese study on the effect of smoking on non-smokers published in the British Medical Journal, said that non-smoking spouses of smokers had four times

the risk of getting lung cancer as members of nonsmoking couples.

Tannebaum said there are over 2,000 particulates in smoke released by a cigarette's burning end, including "dangerous gases."

"What the smoker is doing is forcing everyone else to be in a gas chamber," Tannebaum stressed.

Some of the compounds and gases being breathed in by nonsmokers are cadmium, ammonia, formaldehyde and carbon monoxide, Tannebaum said.

According to GASP, three out of four Americans don't smoke, but are often subjected to "little doses" of these gases and particulates by being around smokers in the workplace, at home and public places, such as restaurants.

Man stabbed in leg; suspect flees the scene

NEWTON — A Wellesley man standing with a friend at the Riverside MBTA station was stabbed in the thigh by a man who asked him for the time, police said.

A doctor who stitched the wound at Newton-Wellesley Hospital told police the weapon used was a knife.

The suspect, who escaped on foot, is described as a white man, 5 feet 10, 160 pounds, with dark shoulder-

length hair. He was wearing blue jeans and a green Army jacket at the time of the attack.

The victim said the suspect approached him about 4:50 p.m. Friday, asked him what time it was, and stabbed him in the thigh before running toward the Holiday Inn.

The victim told police he would be unable to recognize the assailant.

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<p>METAXA 7 STAR BRANDY 750 ML \$10⁹¹</p> <p>JIM BEAM BOURBON 1.75 LTR \$10⁴²</p> <p>MILL HOUSE EGG NOGG 1.0 LTR \$3⁹⁹</p> <p>CANADIAN CLUB 1.75 LTR \$15¹⁸</p>		
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Help at 'the Multi'

Teens grateful for center but hold anger for others

By Thomas Wagner
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Area teenagers who find a temporary refuge from family or drug problems at the Multi Service Center in Newton seem happy with the services they are receiving there, but angry that they, and others like them, are allowed to slip into personal crises unnoticed by school and parents.

The center, which is funded in part by Needham, Newton, Wellesley and Weston to provide emergency shelter, family counseling, substance abuse counseling and some medical services to its teenagers, is located at 1301 Centre St. in Newton.

Recently two of five teens from Needham, Newton and Wellesley now staying at the center talked at length about their family and drug problems, the benefits of "the Multi" and other troubled children their age.

Sandy is a 17-year-old from Wellesley and Jenny is a 14-year-old from Newton (not their real names). Both have been at the center for about a week, both fled tense family situations.

Sandy, whose parents fought bitterly when she was younger, eventually became addicted to the drug Valium, left Wellesley High School for an alternative school she described as "a pit," returned to public school, then was expelled.

She views the center as "an in-between place" where she can stay for several weeks until she finds a job. She does not plan to return home.

Jenny's parents divorced when she was 4. After continually fighting with her mother, Jenny came to the center.

She described it as "a less tense place to decide whether I'll live home or find an alternative."

Both Sandy and Jenny praise the "home" environment at the center, the quality of its counselors and the value of its group and family therapy.

Most teens who board at the center are only allowed to stay 30 days. When they arrive they sign a contract stating what they plan to accomplish. Boys and girls—six is the maximum number at any one time—answer to a live-in male and female counselor.

During the day the teens attend school or look for work, return by 5 p.m., cook and eat together, entertain guests or study in the evening and turn in by 11 p.m. Four times a week they have group meetings, once a week they have one-on-one counseling and family meetings. Friday and Saturday night they are allowed out, but return by curfew times set according to their age.

Live-in counselor Kathy Gavin, who sat in on the interview, said the group meetings and extended dinner hour provide teenagers with the "family" contact they often lack at home. Some of the boarders have said all this togetherness makes them feel "like the Waltons," Miss Gavin noted.

Jill said it was easier to relate with house parents at the center than with private therapists she has seen since the fifth grade.

Sandy said a special relationship develops between the teens and the therapists, one that "most of us haven't had for a long time."

The two also said it was easier to meet with parents when a detached counselor sat in on the meetings. "I hadn't spoken to my father in years before family therapy," Sandy admitted.

Both said the "rich kids" in their respective schools freely bought and sold LSD, cocaine, speed and Valium.

Sandy said she was drawn to Valium because she could better cope with her parents' fighting under its influence. Jenny admitted she began smoking marijuana "to spite my mother. She wouldn't know I was high and I would laugh in her face," she said.

The two deplore the lack of help from their parents and teachers, who ignored their problems until they reached full-blown crises. Sometimes they were just too busy, Sandy and Jenny said, but other times parents and teachers failed to step in because these types of problems weren't supposed to occur in affluent towns.

"Most troubled kids aren't kept track of in school," Sandy said. "When I was doing lots of drugs and skipping class, no one said anything. Guidance counselors were more interested in scheduling credits and courses and providing college information. They assume Wellesley kids don't have problems with VD and drugs. By the time I was high 90 percent of the time, they just kicked me out."

Jenny said she did well in school during classes, but that fighting at home made it impossible to study. Her teachers, who had too many students to get to know each one personally, refused to listen to any "stories about not having your homework done on time."

Jenny also said parents in Newton tend to overreact to their children's problems. "My mother doesn't know my problems are normal," she claimed. "What she needs is a parent support group to reassure her that troubled kids are normal. She needs to hear that these problems happen in Newton."

Sandy agreed, saying parents "feel betrayed when kids have problems. They say why are you doing this to me instead of what can I do to help you." They also get wrapped up in "minor issues" like curfews and hair length and neglect serious drug abuse problems right in front of them, she said.

Jenny and Sandy insisted that troubled teens need other options beside the center. Miss Gavin agreed saying, "When kids get here their problems are usually so extreme it's hard to get them back."

She suggested more adults volunteer to assist overburdened school guidance counselors. Jenny proposed that schools set up group therapy sessions for troubled students.

There must be some outlet for less severe problems, before students stop caring and just begin living day to day, said Sandy.



Holiday season

Ken Rosenfeld showed off a menorah which he sculpted as part of a display at the Newton Arts Center's Winterfest events over the weekend. Rosenfeld's work was a traditional oil-burning style, which pre-dated the candle-burning lamps popular today. (Photo by Jon Chase)

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Ann Higgins of Washburn Street showed off her prizes during the Elks Club dinner for seniors citizens Sunday.



Some 212 local seniors, including Margaret and Thomas Foley, married 54 years, enjoyed an early Thanksgiving, courtesy of the Newton Lodge of Elks and the Police Ex-

plorers, a junior youth organization Sunday. Mayor Theodore Mann and Rep. Joseph DeNucci worked as co-chairmen for the event. (Photos by Jon Chase)

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Jackie Gladu, field hockey All-Star

Gladu cashes in on hard work

By Steve Tiberi
Staff Writer

Jackie Gladu, of West Newton, has sacrificed quite a bit to attain her present status as one of the top women athletes at Providence College.

Gladu, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gladu of 34 Cherry Street, is a legitimate three sport star for the Lady Friars and the honors keep rolling in. She was recently named to the Mitchell and Ness Regional All-Star (Northeast Division I) field hockey team. Just a junior, Gladu was the only member of the Providence team to be named to the squad.

Awards and praise are not a new experience for Gladu. She was a field hockey and softball all-star while at Newton North High School. Jackie was also a leading member of the highly successful Waltham Wings girls' Ice Hockey team for more than 10 years.

Gladu plays women's hockey and softball at Providence. She started practice for the hockey

team right after field hockey season ended and has already played in two games. She was named Providence College's Female Athlete of the Year in 1981.

"I guess I have given up a lot," said Gladu, Tuesday night from her dormitory at Providence. "But, it's worth it. I really enjoy what I'm doing and that's what matters. We've already started hockey and I like to keep on the go."

Gladu was selected by a vote of coaches and member schools of USA field hockey to the prestigious Mitchell and Ness team. "The selection places her among the best field hockey players in the country," said USFHA Representative, Pam Danforth.

"After all the hard work," said Gladu, "it's nice to get the rewards. Palying three sports is quite time consuming, but I do manage to get time for myself. But, getting the rewards just makes the hard work a little

easier."

Gladu, who has been the leading scorer for the Lady Friars the past two seasons, scored 13 goals and dealt out 14 assists for 17 points. She is third on the all-time Providence scoring chart with 56 points. In the season's closing field hockey game, she scored the lone goal of the contest for the winning margin.

The field hockey team finished with a 7-12 record, but Gladu is looking forward to a better season from the ice hockey team. She led the Lady Friar ice hockey team to a 22-3 record a year ago, while setting a Providence scoring record with 69 points. This year's season opens Friday.

"The hockey team seems to be shaping up great," said Gladu. "We played a couple of games already and one of them was a win over the Wings. I haven't played with them for two years, but it was a good game. I think playing field hockey has helped me in ice hockey. The two sports compliment each other."

"The stick handling and passing are very similar," said Gladu,

who didn't start playing field hockey until she was a sophomore in high school. "I like field hockey and ice hockey because your're always moving."

Gladu is constantly on the move, however, and she must feel it as the seasons run into each other. Her body must withstand a tremendous amount of punishment in the physical sports of field and ice hockey.

"At times I do feel it," said Gladu, who plays left inner for the field hockey team. "I don't really get worn out, but I do feel the aches and pain sometimes. I just like to keep going. But when softball comes I get a chance to rest."

Gladu justy has to sit out in left field and wait for the ball to come to her. "I enjoy field hockey and ice hockey more because of the movement," said Gladu. "but, after two long seasons it is nice to be able to stand in a sunny outfield and let the ball come to you. Softball is more relaxing for me."

Can anyone really blame her.

Anselme key volleyball player at UMass-Boston

Fabienne Anselme, a native of Newton and a 1980 graduate of Newton Catholic, was a member of the 1982-83 University of Massachusetts/Boston Volleyball team.

The "Lady Beacons" posted a record of 14-5 and gained the number one seed in the MAIAW state-wide Division III Tournament held at Smith College in South Hagley. The record was the best ever posted by a UMass/Boston Volleyball team.

Commenting on Fabienne performance, Head Coach Mary Ann Sowell said, "she was certainly a key member of the team. As one of our taller players (5-10) she was invaluable at the net." Sowell went on to say, "and Fabienne was also very spirited team member."

A junior majoring in art, Fabienne will also be a member of the Harbor Campus Women's Basketball team. She is the daughter of Mr. Jean-Pierre Anselme, 133 Eastbourne Rd, Newton.

Graphic Sports

New England College football roundup

The bowl picture: BC in, HC out

Harvard and Dartmouth had big wins and got a little help from old friend Bob Blackman, but Holy Cross lost out in its bid for a playoff berth in the final week of New England college football.

The Ivy League finished with tri-champions for only the third time when Harvard crushed Yale 45-7, Dartmouth belted Princeton 43-20 and Penn lost to Cornell 23-0 in former Dartmouth and current Cornell coach Bob Blackman's last game. All three champions — Harvard, Dartmouth and Penn — finished 5-2, only the second time a team with two league losses has emerged with a piece of the title.

"I really feel pretty good about the whole thing. We got a piece of the final thing, the championship, and that's what we wanted," said Harvard coach Joe Restic, whose team came within seven points of an undefeated season. "That's what it's all about. We picked ourselves off the floor and to win the way we did is a tribute to our people."

Restic still feels Harvard was robbed in its last-play loss to Penn, but he admitted a share of the title is better than nothing. As for Dartmouth, they share the crown for the second straight year. The Big Green finished 5-5 with all its wins in the Ivy League.

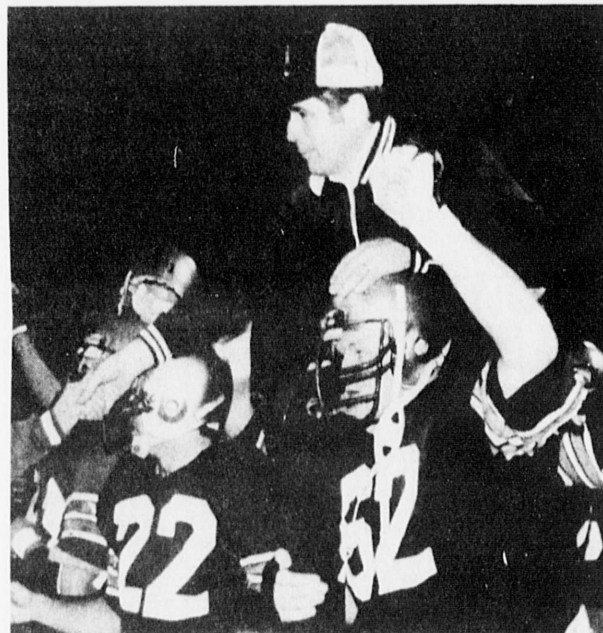
Holy Cross needed a strong showing against Boston College — and got it for three quarters. The only problem was that the Crusaders didn't start playing until they were losing 28-3. The 35-10 final plus Colgate's 22-21 win over Boston University left Holy Cross out of the playoff picture and the Red Raiders in. Colgate also was 8-3 but they beat Holy Cross.

"I thought it could go either way," said a disappointed Holy Cross coach Rick Carter, who received the news at 1 p.m. Sunday. "But it doesn't take away from the luster of our season in my opinion. We had an outstanding year and I'm proud of what our players accomplished."

Holy Cross' 8-3 mark is the best in 30 years and Carter is the first coach in 20 years to produce consecutive winning seasons. Boston College finished 8-2-1, its best mark since 1962, and it still has a date in the Dec. 18 Tangerine Bowl with Auburn in Orlando, Fla.

"I'm really happy for our kids, they deserve the recognition," said Eagles coach Jack Bicknell.

Massachusetts' Garry Pearson stripped Maine's Lorenzo Bouier of the New England rushing title with a 288-yard effort against overmatched American International. Pearson finished with 3,859 career yards to Bouier's 3,827. Bouier had broken the record only two weeks ago.



BC coach Jack Bicknell gets a lift after beating Holy Cross

Boston University, which finished 5-5 with its loss to Colgate, will enter the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs next weekend as the Yankee Conference champion. The Terriers got a 164-yard rushing effort from tailback Paul Lewis in the defeat.

In other results, Rhode Island's Calvin Whitfield set a school record for most rushing yards in a season with 1,200 in leading the Rams to a 24-0 victory over Springfield. And Bridgewater State upset Massachusetts Maritime, 23-14, to win the annual Cranberry Bowl.



Fabienne Anselme

2nd-half explosion boosts Mishkan Tefila

BROOKLINE—After a sloppy first half, the Mishkan Tefila basketball team came out smoking to turn a one-point contest into a 66-47 run-away victory over Maimondes High Sunday afternoon in a USY contest at the West End House in the opener for both teams.

Maimondes held a 21-13 lead with two minutes left in the first half. Dean Goldberg, Eric Freeman and David Katz each scored to spark a seven-point string and close the margin to 21-20 at the half.

Mishkan Tefila started where it left off in the second half outscoring Maimondes, 46-26. In the third quarter, Mishkan Tefila scored 21 points to just 11 for the Maimondes. Goldberg with six points led the way. Mishkan Tefila led by as many as 22 in the second half. Goldberg was the team's top scorer with 14 points.

Eric Freeman chipped in with 11 for the winners. Jeff Male was the game's top scorer with 18 points in a losing effort.

In the exhibition season, Mishkan Tefila turned in a pair of victories. Jim Silverman netted 13 points and Steve D'Angelo popped in 11 points to pace Mishkan Tefila to a 82-48 victory over Canton.

On Thursday night, Mishkan handed Canton a 90-61 defeat. Goldberg led contest with 15 points and Freeman had 13. D'Angelo chipped in with 11. Mark Florence and Jeff Bloom had four points each in that contest.

The summary:

MISKAN TEFLA(66)—Chapman 2-0-4; Goose 2-1-5; Goldberg 6-2-14; Freeman 4-3-11; Chaban 3-2-8; Busny 2-0-4; D'Angelo 1-0-2; Katz 1-0-2; Chlabin 0-0-0; Klingsberg 0-2-2; Devore 1-1-3; Shapiro 4-3-11; Florence 0-0-0; Bloom 0-0-0; Bronstein 0-0-0. Tot. 26-14-66.

MAIMONDES(47)—Singer 4-3-11; Hecht 1-1-3; Wine 4-1-9; Male 6-6-18; Katz 0-1-1; Edelman 1-3-5. Tot. 16-15-47.

Score by quarters

Mishkan Tefila.....13 7 21 25 66
Maimondes.....9 12 11 15 47

Mass Bay double victor

WELLESLEY—Massachusetts Bay Community College opened the 1982 basketball season with a pair of victories over the weekend. On Sunday, Mass Bay defeated Dean Junior College, 96-75, at the Wellesley High School gym.

On Friday, Mass Bay romped past Cape Cod, 104-73, at Waltham

High's Dr. Cohn Gym.

Newton's Bob Billings was the co-leading scorer in each contest for Mass Bay. Billings had 20 points against Dean and 20 against Cape Cod. Rob Armstead also had 20 points in each contest.

Mass Bay will play at Roxbury Junior College Wednesday night.

Devoe sails 68 for TD on interception

Manhattan next Bentley foe

By Eric Kane
Sports Correspondent

WALTHAM — The Bentley College football team had more than talent on its side Saturday when it emerged victorious from a 23-21 heart-stopper over Stony Brook State to move into the National Collegiate Football Association final.

The talent was there, but equally precious to the Falcons was a little luck, and, most of all, a lot of heart.

Heart that enabled them to come roaring back from a first half in which they were not only outscored, but outplayed by a Stony Brook squad that moved the ball like no other had against Bentley all season.

Heart that enabled Bentley to overcome the loss of leading rusher Dave Doolittle, who will be lost for the final game also after suffering a broken bone in his ankle on a second quarter late hit.

Bentley must do without the services of Doolittle against Manhattan, which defeated Worcester State, 20-13, Sunday afternoon. Manhattan will travel to Waltham Saturday, 1 p.m., for the National Collegiate Football Association final.

The heart that carried the team was embodied in the defense, which had allowed only 6.3 points per game coming into Saturday, but gave up twice that many (13) in the first half. In the third quarter, they showed the Patriots from Long Island what they were really made of, as they accounted for nine points—including a 68-yard interception run for a touchdown by

Waltham High product Steve Devoe—and set up the other seven in the 16-point quarter.

There's no doubt, though, that the same heart that carried the team, was also lodged in the collective Bentley throat as Stony Brook's Ray McKenna lined up for a 41-yard field goal with only 66 seconds left in the white knuckle affair. The aforementioned luck came into play when McKenna's kick, which had plenty of distance, slid wide to the right by only a foot or two.

"I—we had our fingers crossed and our hands on our hearts," said winning coach (and NCFC Coach of the Year) Peter Yetten between post-game handshakes.

The key to the game, though, was the awesome display of defense put on by the Falcons in the third quarter, after quarterback McKenna and his crew had had them looking like mere mortals in the opening thirty minutes.

After receiving the second-half kickoff, the Patriots moved quickly to the Bentley 41, and visions of a two-touchdown deficit began to loom over the chilled partisans.

Suddenly, lightning, in the form of the 5'8", 180 lb. Devoe, struck, and left a charred trail 68 yards to the Stony Brook end zone. Devoe, looking more like a halfback than the linebacker that he is, zigged and zagged his way to six. Doug Tirrell's point after gave the Falcons the lead they would not relinquish.

On the ensuing possession, after three Patriot plays netted them all of minus 10 yards, Frank Doherty

burst through the line to block McKenna's punt out of the end zone and give the Falcons the two points that would turn out to be the margin of victory.

The Falcon D struck again on Stony Brook's next possession, as they allowed them all of three yards on seven plays. A punt, Chuck McQuade's return and a Patriot personal foul later, Mike Cowles led the offense onto the field at the Stony Brook 25.

Two bursts by Matt Tiano (another Waltham graduate) and one from Jim McKenna got Bentley to the 1, where Cowles snuck in for the TD. Tirrell's kick made the score 23-13.

As quickly as the Bentley defensive lightning had struck in the third period, it seemed to have gone back into the bottle in the fourth, as the Patriots marched 70 yards in 10 plays for the score, as Jorge Taylor (who had a fine game with 106 yards on 22 tries) plunged in from two yards out. When Paul Emmanuel blasted over for the conversion, the stage was set for the pulse quickening finish.

The Patriots had started their closing drive on their 19, having taken over when Tiano was stopped on a fourth and two try. It was the second time the Patriot defense had risen up, as Cowles was sacked in a similar situation on the Stony Brook 15 in the second quarter. Yetten's reason for eschewing the field goal were simple "We should have gotten the yardage both times."

For a time in the first half, it look-

ed like the battle between two teams with defensive reputations was going to be a shootout. First McKenna (who finished at 13-27 for 152 yards) marched his club downfield to where Chris Brown ran in from five yards out.

The Falcons came right back behind the passing of Cowles (whose gutsy performance belied his 61 passing and three rushing yards), the receiving of leading catcher McQuade, who finished with five receptions (of only seven Cowles completions) for 50 yards, and the running of Doolittle, who capped off the 14-play drive with a five-yard touchdown run that tied the game as well as the school career TD record of 22.

Undaunted, the Patriots drove right back, going 74 yards on 11 plays, the drive culminating in Taylor's three-yard run. The pass for points failed, and the Falcons were down by six.

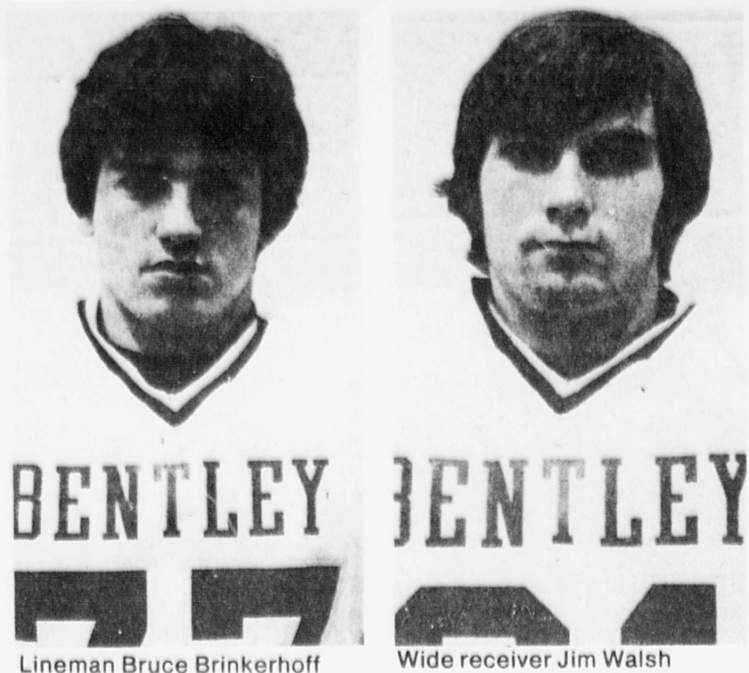
Although Bentley got close once after Cowles got sacked, they trailed by six going to the lockerroom as Tirrell's 37-yarder went wide as the half ended.

A proud Yetten said, "The defense did a hell of a job. They might have lost their composure in the first half, but they hung in and came right back."

"We really showed the type of team we are," he added.

On defensive star Devoe, Yetten said, "He comes to play, he's all heart and character."

"He typifies the entire team."



Lineman Bruce Brinkerhoff

Wide receiver Jim Walsh

Newton gridders in Falcons starting lineup

Bruce Brinkerhoff and Jim Walsh, both of Newton, are members of the Bentley College football team, which finished the regular season undefeated with an 8-0-1 record.

Bentley, under coach Peter Yetten, is currently involved in the semi-final round of the National Collegiate Football Association's playoffs. The Falcons will host Stony Brook State of New York Saturday afternoon, 1 p.m. at the Bentley Athletic Field.

Brinkerhoff, a junior, is a starter at defensive end for the

Falcons. This season, the Newton North High product has made 29 tackles, including two for losses. A computer information systems major, he is the son of Ernest and Florence Brinkerhoff of 28 Parsons Street, Newton.

Walsh, also a junior and a 1980 graduate of Newton North High, is a wide receiver. Used primarily as a decoy, he caught three passes for 33 yards during the regular season. The son of William and Catherine Walsh of 6 Auburn Terrace, Auburndale is majoring in accounting.

Donovan scores 15 in Nets sweep over Barry Brothers

Brian Donovan scored a game-high 15 points to power the Nets to a 3-0 sweep of the Barry Brothers Monday night in Newton Men's Volleyball League action at the Hawthorn Gym.

The Nets won, 15-2, 15-12, 15-2. Ken Flynn chipped in with nine points for the winners. Scott Bolio led Barry Brothers with five points.

Larry Saris led all scorers with 12 points as KGB came back from an early deficit to defeat Aronson In-

surance, 2-1. KGB lost the first set, 11-15, but came back to win the final two sets by identical, 15-7, scores.

Len Velichansky had six points for the Nets. Tom Orent paced Aronson Insurance with five points.

The Short Sets defeated Lag Naf, 2-1. Toles Bakolas led the winners with nine points and teammate Christo Zahopoulos had eight points. Arch Church led all scorers in a losing effort with 12 points.

Teenager Nathanson rules court

By Eric Kane
Sports Correspondent

NEWTON — Walk into the bedroom of most Newton North 10th graders, and chances are you'll see mostly the same things in each room. The school books, magazines, dirty clothes and sporting gear are standard equipment for under the bed, on the bookshelves and on top of the television set.

Walk into the room of Mitchell Nathanson, however, and in addition to the books, magazines, clothes and gear are trophies, trophies and more trophies—around 50 of them.

For what is the son of Norris and Roberta Nathanson of Centre St. being so lavishly rewarded?

It's racquetball. The 5'8", 125-pound 15-year old has moved to the top of his class—the 14-and-under age group in Massachusetts—in only two years of playing racquetball. In racquetball, as in horse racing, the competitors' ages are as of January 1, so Mitchell will be in the 14-under group for the remainder of calendar 1982, and then move to the 16-and-under group for 1983.

Not only does he reign supreme in the junior ranks—the only ones to use the age groupings—but in only a few months of playing in the men's open competition, he has advanced from the lowest grouping, C, to the highest level of competition, A.

His meteoric rise in the racquetball ranks, according to Elliot Loew, who is Mitchell's coach on the Abuzzo Club of the Newton International Twilight baseball league as well as most avid supporter, it was his father that got him started nearly two years ago.

But it wasn't the usual give-em-the-racquet-as-soon-as-they-learn-to-walk type start, Loew said. Instead, it was more of his father, who is a "casually serious" player, saying to Mitchell, "c'mon, this is a racquet."

Although he didn't do well in tournaments shortly after learn-



Beverly trophy presentation (L to R): club manager Tim Porter, champion Mitchell Nathanson, runner up Rich Vazzano and Director Bob Maino.

ing the game, it wasn't long before Mitchell was challenging for the top spot in his age group. In March of this year, he was beaten by Braintree's Richie Long in the first-ever juniors only championship. But according to the State Director of the American Amateur Racquetball Association, Bob Miano, it is doubtful that the results would be the same if the two met today, so quickly has Nathanson improved.

Good indicators of his success are the results of recent tournaments, where he has excelled in both the junior competition and the men's play. First, earlier in the fall, Mitchell won the Friends of the Boston Floating Hospital tourney, to move from the C group up to the B. His stay at that level proved to be short lived, however, as he won his next tournament, the Great 98 Open, on Columbus weekend, to move up to the A level.

In two A tournaments in October, Mitchell grabbed the top spot in both junior competitions against the top juniors in the New England region.

In the first, the Michelob Light Open during the weekend of October 15, 16 and 17, he competed only in the junior division, but his final victory was over Richie Vazzano of New Jersey, who, in addition to being nationally ranked, is the protégé of national champ Ruben Gonzales.

In his next A competition, Mitchell captured the junior crown by defeating Beverly's George Copelas in a tie-breaker, and finished third in the men's play. He finished third in men's play in a tournament the first weekend in November, losing in the semifinals to Dennis Aceto, who was not only ranked first in the country on points—a combination of success and number of tournaments played—but was recently taken on as Mitchell's teacher.

According to Miano, Nathanson is probably the third best junior in New England currently, with only Todd O'Neil of Vermont and Rhode Island's Alan Dogan ahead of him in his age group.

But since he will be moving up one group in six weeks, Mitchell

will have to set his sights on 16-year old Cliff Swain, who, according to Miano, "is the best junior in the country."

Miano says the comparisons are favorable, since Nathanson "looks like Swain, plays like him, and is left-handed like him."

But he cautions that Swain is almost two full years ahead of Mitchell.

The next stop for the Nathanson racquetball express is Warwick, R.I., when Mitchell will compete in junior and men's play on the weekend of Dec. 10, 11, and 12.

And what does this particular Newton North 10th grader do when he's not involved in his twice-weekly four hour practice session?

Aside from going 7-0 as a pitcher for Loew's team, the coach also says Mitchell is a "tremendous video game player. He can go for hours without losing at Pac-Man."

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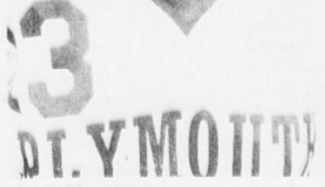
J. Morrissey Plymouth St. midfielder

PLYMOUTH, N.H. — Joan Morrissey of Newton, a 1979 graduate of Newton North and a member of the Tiger soccer team, is now a member of the highly regarded Plymouth State College squad.

Morrissey is a midfielder for the Panthers, and her performance is will be a key during PSC's quest for a NCAA Division III tournament berth.

Under third-year coach Chris Rizzieri, the Plymouth State soccer team features 13 underclassmen and will be searching for their second season of postseason action.

Ranked eighth in the New England Division III Coaches Poll, the Panthers have an explosive offense and a stingy defense.



Joan Morrissey

Joan is the daughter of Mrs. D. Morrissey of Newton.

Butera mixes talents successfully

By Steve Tiberi
Staff Writer

The task of coaching requires blending of a combination of talents. The person must be part doctor, part drill sergeant, part psychologist and more importantly an expert on the game.

For 27 years, Marie Butera, of West Newton, has blended her particular talents for a variety of girls sports at Weston High School. Butera, a graduate of Boston University Sargent College of Allied Health in 1957, came to Weston as the physical education teacher. She presently the coach of the 1982 state champion Weston field hockey team.

At one time in the early 1960's, she coached the varsity and junior varsity field hockey team, girls basketball team, softball team, tennis team and she started girls lacrosse. She has been concentrating on field hockey in recent years and has been quite successful at it.

Weston has won the state championship in field hockey two out of the last three seasons. They've been at the top of the Dual County League since its inception 10 years ago.

"It's not an easy job," said Butera, who played field hockey for the Boston Association team, after she graduated from Boston University. "Coaching gives you the chance to be creative and try new things. You can develop new ways of doing things from year-to-year."

Butera's coaching success is a direct result of her ability to relate with the players and their particular problems. She isn't a win-at-all costs type of coach pressuring her players throughout the season.

"I respect them and they respect me," said Butera. "We try to work from that point of view. I don't try to go out there and dominate the proceedings. We expect everyone to contribute to the team. At practice, we discuss things openly."

The winning tradition in field hockey at Weston has been built on basics. Butera stresses conditioning and fundamentals from day one of field hockey practice.

"If you're not in condition you can't do much," said Butera. "We try to get everyone in shape before we start talking about strategies or how we're going to do things. We spend a lot of the time on basics and drills. Too many people are worried about playing a certain type of game or a certain system. When it comes time to play, the team isn't in condition and can't execute."

"The mental aspect of the game is very important," Butera continued. "You are dealing with a variety of personalities and its important for them to be working together as a team. The players must want to be a part of the team. We encourage them to be a unit. The players don't have to like each other, but they must respect each other's abilities and value to the team."

Weston's field hockey team has been in many a tense moment this past season and in other championship seasons. The players have been asked to perform in stress filled situations with the game riding in the balance. Butera realizes the nervousness and fear exists and tries to cope with it.

"There is a tremendous amount of nervous energy in the tournaments," said Butera. "The girls are psyched up and they want to do well, but they do have the fear of not doing well. But if they're prepared well, are in condition and know what they're supposed to do the tension can be eased. It'll still be there, but it will work for the players."

"We try to make the players concentrate on the task at hand and forget about the results," Butera added. "If they start thinking about titles, they may stop playing smart. I tell the players the results will come. They just have to worry about doing their jobs."

Weston's success in the tourney can also be traced to a solid program that starts in the seventh grade. The girls learn the sport in physical education classes. Teams are organized for seventh and eighth graders. There is also a ninth grade team and a junior varsity.

Weston's present team won the title with only three seniors as starters. The strength of the program showed by the ability players with limited varsity experience to step in and perform.

"This year's team was definitely different from past squads," Butera added. "They cared about the team, the school and other sports teams in the school. They were a very thoughtful group. They were inexperienced team, but the players performed well."

The sport of field hockey has grown in high school and throughout the world in recent years. It became a varsity sport in high school eight years ago and state championships were started at that time. The sport has become part of the summer olympics and more people are beginning to study it.

"The game of field hockey hasn't changed much on high school level," said Butera. "The main changes have been in the rules. The players are of the same quality. I've had girls in the past that would do very well in the tourney if they were playing for me today."

"Since field hockey became an olympic sport," Butera continued. "More people have been analyzing the game and I suspect a few changes may come of it. People may be interested in speeding up the game and making it more efficient."

After 27 years of coaching and reaching the pinnacle more than once, Butera still maintains a will to go on and accomplish more.

"I may complain about the long day and the amount of work," said Butera. "But, then I get involved with a group of players. We achieve a certain amount of success and before you know realize it it's tourney time again. The job provides excitement and allows you to get involved with everyone in the community. I really haven't given any thought to stopping."

Recreation notes

Newton North High School Indoor Program: The facility at Newton North is open to all residents Monday through Friday, Saturday and Sunday and will continue through Mid-May, 1983. This indoor recreation program offers a full schedule of jogging, coed basketball and volleyball, tennis, free swim, swim lessons for adults and kids, weightlifting, exercise classes and special events.

The user fee for the season is \$35 per family; \$15 for an adult; and \$10 for students. Residents who don't want to purchase a season pass will be required to pay on a daily basis at the rate of \$2 for adults, \$1 for children and \$4 for non-residents.

Swim team: The Newton Recreation Department's swim team sign up is Monday through Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. at Newton North High.

Exercise program: The Rec Department is offering classes in jazzercise and aerobic dance exercise at North. The aerobic dance class is Wednesdays from 7 to 8 p.m. and Thursdays from 8 to 9 p.m. Jazzercise is Wednesdays from 8 to 9 p.m. and Thursday from 7 to 8 p.m. A fee of \$5 per class, along with your ID card or payment of the daily North fee is required.

Women on the Run: Women on the Run offers a feminine focus to fitness. Level I introduces the beginning runner to aerobic exercise and running instruction within the framework of a small supportive group. Emphasis is on pulse taking, proper form and pacing, diet and injury prevention.

A research manual is provided to aide group discussion. The class meets for eight one-hour sessions and the fee is \$35 for the course. Classes started during the week of Nov. 1. Class size is limited to six. Slide shows and handouts are part of the class. For more information call the Rec. Department at 552-7120 or Women on the Run at 661-9107.

Women's Volleyball League: The Rec Department's Volleyball League play started Monday. Call Fran Towle at 552-7120 for details.

Dirt bike program: The dirt bike program at the Infirmary land on Winchester Street, Newton Highlands is open every Saturday through the end of the month. The track operates from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and the fee for each bike is \$5, with an additional \$1 charged for each rider. The program is open to Newton residents from 8 to 17. For information call Joe Connors at the Department, 552-7120.

Skating lessons: The Rec Department sponsors three series of ice skating lessons for Newton residents which began Nov. 16 and will run for eight weeks. Instructors will be Carol Butterworth and Rosemary Cloran. Lessons for residents from kindergarten through adult will be from 5 to 6 p.m. at the Cleveland Circle Rink. Grades 1 through 6 lessons are at the Daly MDC rink from 3 to 4 p.m. For kids ages 4 through kindergarten and elementary school beginners, from 2 to 3 p.m. at the Daly rink. For more information call the department.

After school sports program for boys and girls: The Rec Department sponsors an after school sports program for elementary, junior and senior high boys and girls, with activities like basketball, soccer, tag football, floor hockey, volleyball and other events.

Two leaders are on duty at the Newton Centre Hut Monday through Friday for three hours each afternoon.

The schedule for each group is: Monday, 3-4, elementary only; 4:30-6, junior and senior high; Tuesday from 1-3, elementary only; 3:30-5, junior and senior high; Wednesday, 3-4:30 elementary only; 4:30-6 for junior and senior high boys and girls; Thursday, 1-3:30, elementary only; 3:30-5, junior and senior high. Activities and teams will be organized by leaders. Participants who show up late will be included on teams.

Swim program: Senior swim at Newton North every Friday, 1 to 2 p.m. Use the Hull Street entrance.

Ceramic classes: On going classes in ceramics are offered and all are welcome. Classes are Monday through Friday with Debbie Dunn as instructor. Call 552-7120 for more information.

Alleycat Bowling League: The league is accepting new members Tuesdays from 9 to 11 a.m. at the Riverside Lanes, Pleasant Street, Watertown. Show up, ready to bowl.

Keep fit, exercise regularly: For seniors at Hamilton Neighborhood Center, 541 Grove St., Newton Lower Falls every Thursday, 9 to 11 a.m. Free program, bring a mat for floor exercises. Gert Dane of RSVP is the instructor.

Alleycat Bowling League: Is accepting new members, Tuesdays, from 9-11 a.m. at the Riverside Lanes, Pleasant Street, Watertown. Show up, ready to bowl.

Although the Recreation Department does not sponsor the Senior Travel Club it does announce the new president, Pauline Richards, who says the club will take a trip March 5 to Florida. Limited space is still available. Cost is \$599 for a seven-day journey. The travel club meets on the fourth Tuesday of each month at the Newton Corner Drop-in Center, Pearl Street, in the Lincoln-Eliot School from 1 to 3 p.m.

Natick Shopping Mall Trip: The Mayor's Committee on Transportation sponsors a special trip to the Natick Mall Mondays or Tuesdays of each month. Round trip fee is \$2. Make reservations by calling the Recreation Dept. at 552-7120 and ask for Judy, Harold or Rose. Pick up is at the Albemarle Fieldhouse at 10 a.m. and the bus returns at 3 p.m.

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PROGRAMS SUBJECT TO CHANGE

movies

THANKSGIVING DAY

8-11PM CBS (7 Central/Mountain)

MARY POPPINS

JULIE ANDREWS
DICK VAN DYKE



MARY POPPINS The enormously popular Walt Disney musical fantasy returns for the holiday.

FRI., NOV. 26

12:30-2:30PM CBS (11:30AM C/Mt.) **RASCALS AND ROBBERS: The Secret Adventures of Tom Sawyer and Huck Finn** Patrick Creadon and Anthony Michael Hall in some entirely new adventures of the famed pair created by humorist Mark Twain.

SAT., NOV. 27

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)

GAMES MOTHER NEVER TAUGHT YOU

LORETTA SWIT

GAMES MOTHER NEVER TAUGHT YOU Comedy drama with Loretta Swit as the first woman executive in an office where men have made all the rules in a play-for-keeps corpor-

ate game. Sam Waterston, Christopher Allport, David Spielberg, Bill Morey and Ed Glover. Rewriting the rule book.



SUN., NOV. 28

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)

NORMAN MAILER'S THE EXECUTIONER'S SONG

TOMMY LEE JONES

THE EXECUTIONER'S SONG Part One. Tommy Lee Jones portrays Gary Gilmore, the convicted slayer who fought efforts to prevent his execution and met his death by a Utah State Prison firing squad in January, 1977. Based on the Pulitzer Prize-winning book by Norman Mailer, who seems to hold a great fascination for crime, punishment and violent criminals.

9-11:30PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain) **THE ELECTRIC HORSEMAN** A terrific movie with Robert Redford as a city-shy rodeo cowboy superstar who abhors the spotlight. Jane Fonda as a spotlight-seeking TV newshen who wants him almost as much as she wants a scoop, and Willie Nelson as, well, Willie Nelson. There is also one of the most beautiful pieces of horse-flesh seen on screen since *The Black Stallion*.

MON., NOV. 29

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain) **THE EXECUTIONER'S SONG** Part 2

TUES., NOV. 30

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain) **SOMETHING SO RIGHT** A heart-warming *GE Theatre* drama about a divorced mother who gets more than she bargained for when she turns to

the "Big Brother" organization to find an adult male friend for her troubled 11-year old son. Patty Duke Astin, James Farentino and Ricky Schroder.



WED., DEC. 1

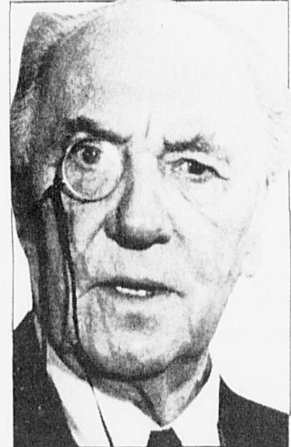
9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain) **MISSING CHILDREN: A Mother's Story** Jane Wyatt, Polly Holliday and Mare Winningham in a drama about an impoverished and trusting young mother who has her three children stolen by a private adoption agency posing as a child-care center.

SAT., DEC. 4

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)

WITNESS FOR THE PROSECUTION

RALPH RICHARDSON
DEBORAH KERR
BEAU BRIDGES
DONALD PLEASANCE
DIANA RIGGS



WITNESS FOR THE PROSECUTION A Hallmark Hall of Fame high tension thriller with Ralph Richardson, Beau Bridges, Deborah Kerr

("rhymes with star") and Donald Pleasence which revolves around a riveting London murder trial with some chilling plot twists. The suspense drama, based on Agatha Christie's classic.



SUN., DEC. 5

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain) **THE GAUNTLET** A nasty and mindless bit of Clint Eastwood's semi-annual *machismo*, with Sondra Locke, naturally, Pat Hingle, William Prince and one of the most absurd finales in Tinseltown history.



TUES., DEC. 7

4:30-5:30PM CBS (3:30 C/Mt.) **THE SHOOTING** Lance Kerwin in an *Afternoon Playhouse* drama focusing on a hunting accident and its effect on three farm boys involved. The responsibilities and consequences of using a gun!

WED., DEC. 8

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)

ROSIE: THE ROSEMARY CLOONEY STORY

ROSIE: The Rosemary Clooney Story Sondra Locke portrays the

famous songstress who made a courageous journey back from a mental breakdown in 1968. Tony Orlando is ex-hubby Jose Ferrer and Penelope Milford plays sister Betty. Wrenching events in the life of one of the world's most popular artists, based on "This For Remembrance", co-authored by Miss Clooney and Raymond Strait. C'mon to my house, indeed!

specials

THANKSGIVING DAY

9:00AM-Noon NBC (8AM C/Mt.)

MACY'S THANKSGIVING DAY PARADE

The New York City Pageant with a colorful procession of floats,



Marching bands and giant balloons, a sure sign that the Yule season has arrived.

9:00AM-Noon CBS (8AM C/Mt.) **ALL-AMERICAN THANKSGIVING DAY PARADE** A salute to the start of the holidays, with Larry Hagman and Linda Grey. Pomp and parade highlights from The Big Apple, Toronto, Philadelphia, Detroit and Hawaii.



sports

FRI., NOV. 26

2:45PM-7 CBS (1:45 Central/Mountain) **NCAA FOOTBALL** The defending champions of the Big Eight Conference, the Cornhuskers of Nebraska, ranked in the top ten of at least one of the two wire services every year since 1970, play host to the powerful Sooners of Oklahoma.

9-11PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain) **BOXING** Unbeaten, un-spectacular, and un-popular (but highly effective) Larry Holmes makes a 13th defense of his World Boxing Council Heavyweight Championship against Randy "Tex" Cobb.

4:50PM-7:30PM NBC (3:50 Central/Mountain) **SPORTSWORLD** Taped coverage. Mr. Olympia competition from London, England; World Pro Ski Racing from Lake Tahoe, California; United States versus China in women's volleyball from Las Vegas, Nevada.

SAT., NOV. 27

12 Noon-7 ABC (11AM C/Mountain) **NCAA FOOTBALL** The Tigers of Auburn take on bitter rivals Alabama in a traditional match from Birmingham. The Crimson Tide's famed Bear Bryant last year clipped the feisty upstarts led by his former student Pat Dye, 28-17, for his 315th victory and thus became college football's all time winningest coach.

3:45-5PM ABC (2:45 Central/Mountain) **BOXING** U.S.A. vs. the World.

3:45PM-7 CBS (2:45 Central/Mountain) **NCAA FOOTBALL** The University of Southern California Trojans host the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame in a match-up of perennial national powers, though this year the West Coast team is on probation that precludes post-season bowl appearances. USC, which holds a strange indian sign over the Irish, will be seeking their fifth consecutive victory in this intersectional rivalry that dates back to 1926.

4:50-7:30PM NBC (3:50 Central/Mountain) **SPORTSWORLD** World Pro Figure Skating Championship featuring Dorothy Hamill, Linda Fratianne, Tai Babilonia and Randy Gardner on tape from Capital Centre in Maryland.

5:50-7:30PM CBS (4:50 Central/Mountain) **WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS**

SAT., DEC. 4

12:35PM-7 CBS (11:35AM C/Mt.) **NCAA FOOTBALL** For the 83rd time the midshipmen from the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Maryland will meet the cadets from the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, New York on the gridiron in the neutral territory of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania's Veterans Stadium. Navy leads the series 38-37-7 and will attempt to avenge Army's upset 3-3 tie of a year ago. It was in this game 19 years ago that the "instant replay" was introduced to sports television.

2:40PM NBC (1:40 Central/Mountain) **NCAA COLLEGE BASKETBALL** Live coverage of an exciting game between highly ranked North Carolina and Louisiana State University, from the Meadowlands Arena in East Rutherford, New Jersey.

3:30PM-7 ABC (2:30 C/Mt.) **NCAA FOOTBALL** The Longhorns of Texas take on the Arkansas Razorbacks in Austin, Texas, in a fierce Southwest Conference rivalry. Texas, 14-12 winners over Alabama in the Cotton Bowl last year was ranked second in the final AP poll on the strength of its 10-1-1 record, but the solitary loss came at the hands of Arkansas in stunning 42-11 upset that left little doubt as to the unpredictability of outcomes in this highly competitive conference.

4:50-7:30PM NBC (3:50 Central/Mountain) **SPORTSWORLD** Taped coverage. Mr. Olympia competition from London, England; World Pro Ski Racing from Lake Tahoe, California; United States versus China in women's volleyball from Las Vegas, Nevada.

11:30 CON DONOVAN ASSOCIATES, INC.

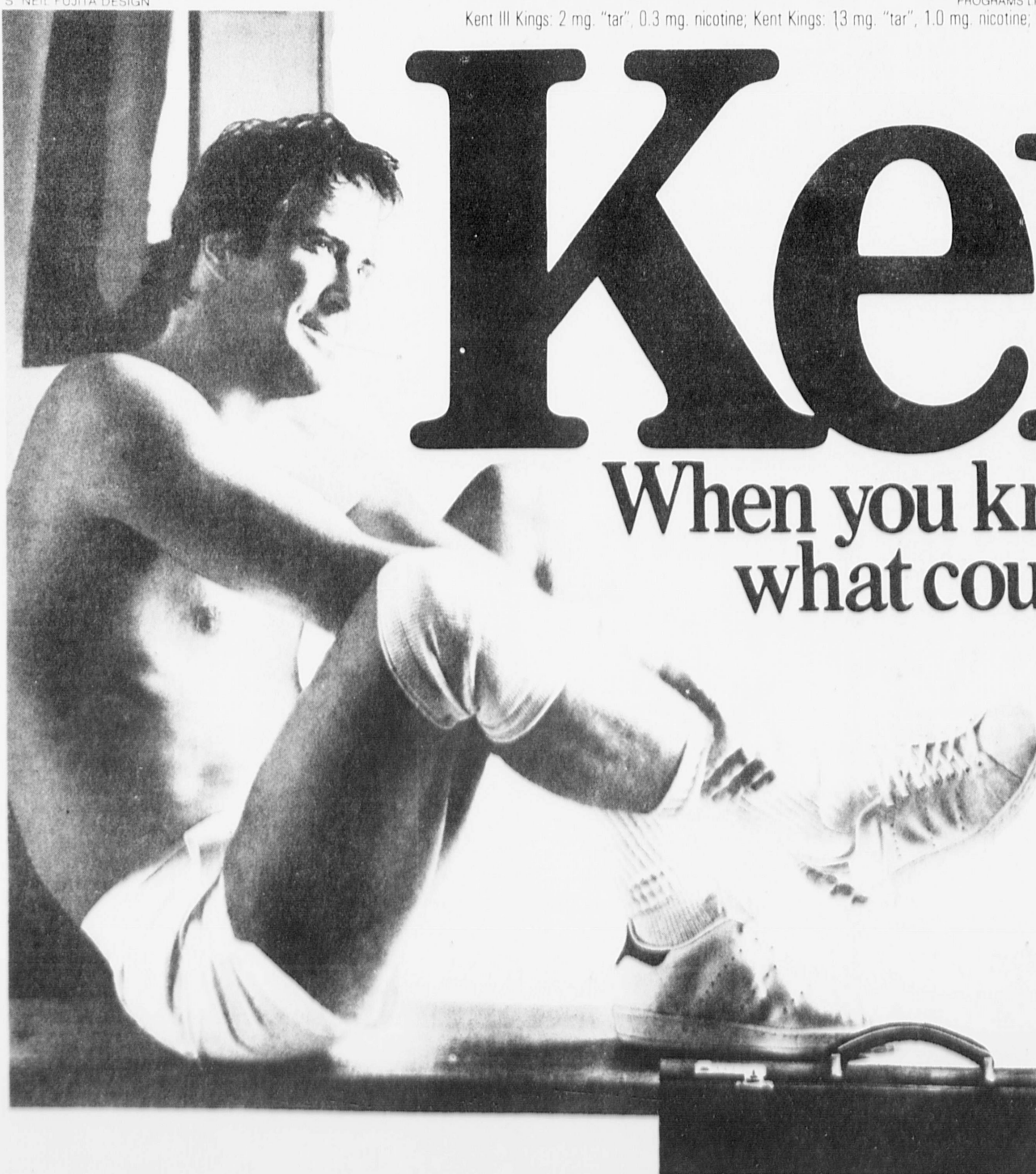
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'Primary Colors' music is planned December 4

WEST NEWTON — given a fresh interpretation. The only piece to be repeated from their last program given here last August is Jeffrey Steele's Dec. 4, at the All Newton Music School, 321 Chestnut St., West Newton.

The program at 8 p.m. will include works by Bach (Art of the Fugue), Debussy, Steele, Stravinsky, Mozart and Molino. This concert is free and the public is invited to attend. For additional information and concert listings call the Music School: 527-4553.

Primary Colors is the name these Boston-area professionals go by to describe their three distinct and fundamental sonorities. This program, spanning the last three centuries, features transcriptions of works heard on other instruments (such as Bach's Art of the Fugue and Debussy's Suite Bergamasque) here

are audience members. The All Newton Music School's programs are funded in part by the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities, a state agency.

BC Campus School starts fund-raising drive

CHESTNUT HILL — A fund-drive for the nonprofit Boston College Campus School, which benefits multiply handicapped students, runs through the end of this week.

The drive was kicked off last week when staff, students, parents and friends joined for a party in the "Fantastic Food Factory" Dining room in Brighton.

Highlights of the party included a student art and classroom work ex-

hibit, speeches by Don Ricciarto, principal of the school, and Dr. John Eichorn, director of the school and Special Education and Rehabilitation at Boston College.

The BC Campus School, founded in 1970, is meant to provide educational services to multiply handicapped students who were not being served in their own community schools.

The school serves 52 students with

multiple handicaps from Boston and several surrounding communities.

The Campus School's vocational program includes pre-vocational benchwork training, sheltered workshop training, Campus School business (furniture building, baking, button making), on-campus job placement and community job placement.

Fund-raising drive sponsors in-

clude: Beacon Restaurant, Newton Centre; Bus Stop Records, Newton; Chandler-Levy Hardware, Newton Centre; Newton Center Music Shop and Newton Center Pizza, both in Newton Centre; Rino Hair Designers, also in Newton Centre; and Winslow Printing Systems, Inc., Newton.

For information on the Boston College Campus School call 969-0100, extension 3460.

Newton cable TV opens office

WABAN — The Newton Cable TV Foundation, a non-profit corporation that supports the production and promotion of community TV programming, announced the opening of its office at 1608 Beacon Street at a celebratory gathering in their new quarters last Wednesday evening.

In attendance were Foundation trustees Jay Fialkow, Barbara Karas, Tony Logalbo, Anna Jones, Leslie Hitch and Marion Burke as well as representatives from the Board of Aldermen, the Newton school system, the mayor's office and Action for Children's Television.

The Foundation introduced its community TV producers and presented a selection of grant-funded programs which included Lee Richmond's "The End of the Old Neighborhood," a documentary about the development of Newton Corner, Linda Sternberg's "Annie," a touching portrayal of the Understanding Handicaps Program at Newton South High School and "Bill Staines - Here and There," a recording of the folk singer's summer concert performance at the Jackson Homestead in Newton.

Jay Fialkow, president of the Newton Cable TV Foundation, said the programs were a sampling of the Foundation's efforts, with many more entertaining and informational shows to follow. Sanford Katz, a professor at Boston College School of Law, will host a weekly public affairs show on legal issues that affect consumers beginning in January and Jane Ives, management consultant and professor at Suffolk University Graduate School of Business, will present a Newton business and labor news magazine.

All of these programs can be seen in Newton on cable TV Channel 3.

Susan Ellam returns to Aquinas

NEWTON — Susan Stevens Ellam has returned to Aquinas Junior College, Newton, as chairperson of the Secretarial Science Department. From 1974-78 Ellam was a full-time Aquinas faculty member.

She earned her A.S. at Aquinas and her B.S. from Salem State College (Magna Cum Laude).

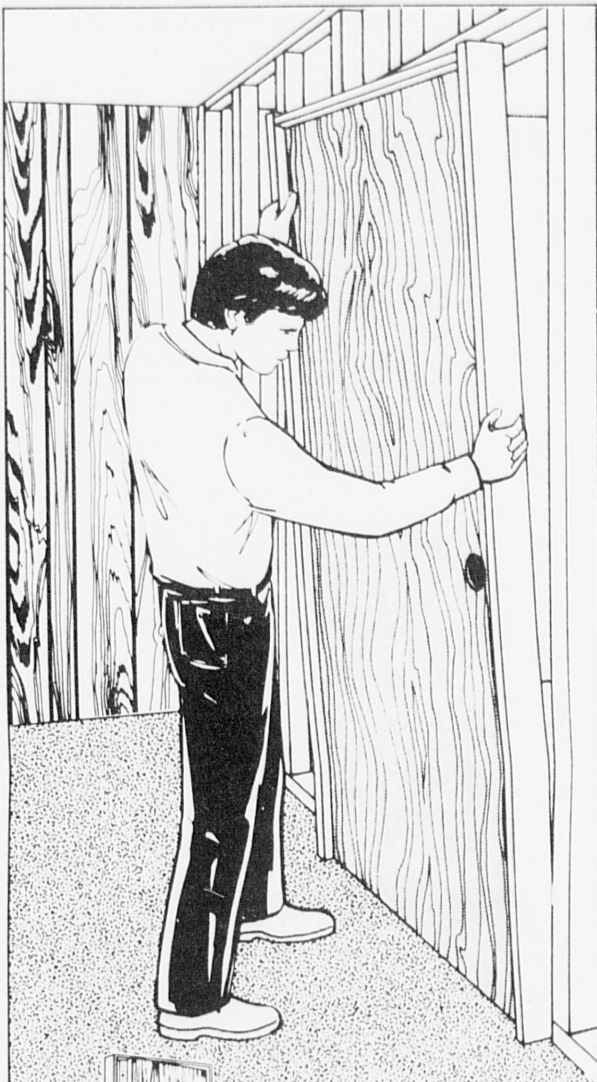
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Trash talks stalled, reslated

By Kevin C. Kennedy
Staff Writer

NEWTON — City officials tried for more than four hours one night last week to explain the reasoning behind their decision to farm curbside trash collection out to a private contractor.

Their audience, the aldermanic Public Facilities Committee and more than 100 city workers, did not understand much of the explanation, judging from comments made during the closing moments of the marathon session.

Deputy Mayor James Hickey and Acting Commissioner of Public Works Nunzio Piselli led off by outlining the principles of a proposed rubbish collection contract with S.C.A. Services.

Both officials stressed that their main concern in drawing up bid specifications for the contract, which they said would save the city some \$3 million over the next five years, was to avoid putting any city employees out of work.

They explained that the 45 to 50 workers presently in the city's sanitation department would be transferred to other divisions within the Department of Public Works or released from duty through attrition. They emphasized that there would be no layoffs.

Hours later, committee member Richard Bullwinkle was still asking them to explain how spending more than a million dollars a year on trash pickup and keeping all the present workers employed was going to save the city money.

Piselli said the sanitation workers would be put to work on several overdue maintenance projects throughout the city, such as cleaning and repairing some of the sewer lines.

Hickey explained that the attrition rate used in his computations was 15 men per year, based on past years. He was asked by several people how 50 workers were to be released in two and a half years at that rate.

Dan McLaren, head of Local 800, the DPW workers' collective bargaining unit, told Hickey his attrition figures were "fantastic."

He joined with other labor representatives in saying these were tough economic times that changed a lot of people's ideas of when they would retire. "In this economy, these people aren't going to retire, and you're not going to save any money," he said.

Saving money was second only to the city officials' concern for the welfare of the workforce, they said.

In response to criticism that their concern for cost cutting was "inhumane," Hickey responded, "The challenge of any administration is to provide the highest level of service at the lowest possible cost."

Piselli said, "Any department head not concerned with cost efficiency is not doing his job."

City figures state that some \$247,775 could be saved in the first year of the proposed contract. The curtailment of city trash pickup at commercial properties and the various squares in the city are included in the savings figure.

Both city officials emphasized that the cost figures used in their computations were "on the conservative side." Piselli said he thought the figures were "accurate and conservative, even in a

"worst case" analysis."

He said there were several costs not even included in their figures, such as the cost of future pensions and accident claims. Six sanitation workers are presently on workman's compensation as a result of work related accidents, Piselli said.

Hickey said the money the city saves in pensions will not show up until "25 or 30 years down the line. We have to be concerned with growing pension liability."

He added that a hidden cost which will be eliminated by putting the trash out to bid is the drain the Sanitation Division puts on other divisions within the DPW. "The Sanitation Division is the most difficult to keep filled with personnel," he said. "It has been necessary to draw on the Forestry and Street Divisions. It is necessary, because our top priority must be to get the trash off the streets."

He added that the assignment of junior workers from other divisions to the Sanitation Division "causes serious morale problems."

Workers filed to the microphone during the meeting to say the most serious blow to their morale was the city's apparent ignorance of their efforts and concern.

McLaren said the Sanitation Division is "now doing the work of 55 men with 44." He added that the men have picked up record-breaking quantities of trash in record time over the past weeks. He came up with a cost figure for the coming year's operation which was almost \$200,000 under the city's estimate. "The union wants to cooperate with the city and get the trash picked up," he said.

Retired exec program marks success

NEWTON — The new REV (Retired Executive Volunteers) program sponsored by R.S.V.P. has had an overwhelming response from local non-profit and service agencies.

The program was designed to provide non-fee services to the community by utilizing the expertise of retired men and women.

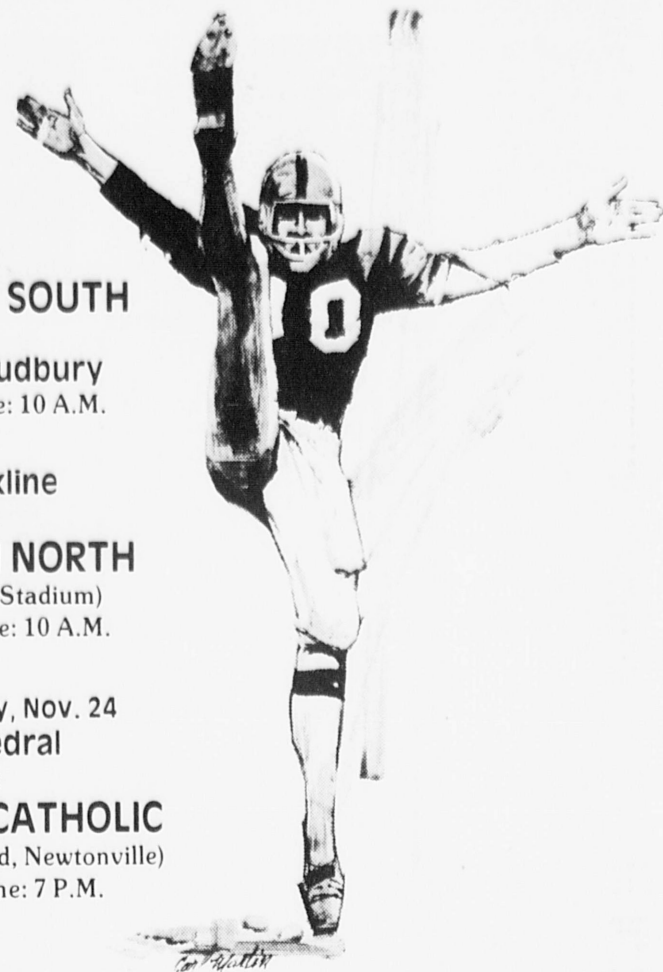
As a result of a letter mailed to these organizations and from news releases in local papers,

over 30 calls and return cards have been received at the R.S.V.P. office in West Newton.

Sydney Langer, the co-ordinator of REV, said that the most pressing need is for consultants in the areas of fund raising and public relations.

There is a need for additional consultants with backgrounds in fund raising or public relations.

Any retired men or women interested, can call Langer at 969-5906.



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Brookline

NEWTON NORTH

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Wednesday, Nov. 24

Cathedral

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Suit filed after wife shot in '81 Burlington incident

By Gary Dorion
Middlesex County News Service

CAMBRIDGE — A Newton man is suing a Burlington medical facility for \$150,000 in connection with the shooting of his wife by James Palmer in Chelmsford on August 15, 1981.

Palmer had been a murder suspect in the double slaying of child psychiatrist Alan Shields and psychologist Deane Foltz Coombs. He was found dead sometime later in Vermont woods, an apparent suicide victim.

Named as the defendant in the suit filed in Middlesex Superior Court by Joel Lazewatsky, 32 Woodland Rd., Auburndale, is Stoney Brook Counseling Center, Inc., of Burlington, which operated the Chelmsford counseling center where Palmer shot four people.

Lazewatsky filed the "loss of consortium" suit on behalf of his wife, Barbara Kaplan, who worked as a social worker at the Chelmsford facility.

In the suit, Lazewatsky alleges the counseling center was negligent in not having provided adequate security and failing to provide a safe working atmosphere. He alleges the center breached its obligations and duty to provide a reasonably safe working environment.

Lazewatsky is seeking damages due to the loss of his wife's companionship during the time she was hospitalized and when she was undergoing treatment and also for the emotional injuries he sustained. He is also claiming damages related to hospital expenses.

Filed by Boston Atty. Leonard F. DePaola, the

suit alleges the center, located at 31 Burlington Mall Rd., knew Palmer was "emotionally unbalanced and possibly criminally dangerous prior to the shooting..."

Palmer was a patient at the center at the time of the incident.

The suit alleges Palmer was allowed access to the premises because of the "negligent operation, management, maintenance and control" of the Stoney Brook Counseling Center, Inc.

Monday evening, Atty. DePaola said Barbara Kaplan was shot when Palmer entered an area of the center where she and Dr. Shields were drinking coffee. He said Kaplan sustained serious injuries when one bullet penetrated a finger and a portion of her scalp and another entered her eye, deflected down into her throat and exited her neck.

According to DePaola, Kaplan is still undergoing constructive and reconstructive surgery and is doing "very, very well." He said he feels her condition today is "pretty good" and that final surgery is expected next spring.

Although Kaplan is not working at present, DePaola said she may be ready to assume part-time employment in several months.

DePaola said Kaplan was not named as a plaintiff in the court action because she already is receiving workmen's compensation through the counseling center. He said a state statute relating to workmen's compensation restricts the ability of a recipient to bring related legal action.

However, DePaola indicated Kaplan's husband is not subject to those restrictions.



Kira Robinson-Kates ('almost 3') had her face painted for the Newton Arts Center Winterfest Sunday. (Photo by Jon Chase)

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Florence Ho Bynum joins R.M. Bradley



R.M. Bradley & Co., Inc. announces that Pauline Ho Bynum of Brookline has joined its Chestnut Hill residential real estate office. Mrs. Bynum lives in Brookline with her two children who attend the Winsor and Dexter schools. She attended Wellesley College and graduated from Barnard College. She has been active with the Auditions Program for young singers, sponsored by the Metropolitan Opera National Council.

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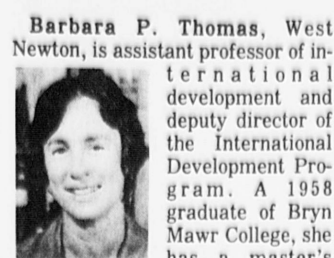
*If selling equipment, bring it between 9 A.M. and 10 A.M.

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Newton newsmakers

NEWTON — Eleven new full-time faculty appointments have been announced at Clark University, including a West Newton woman.



Barbara P. Thomas, West Newton, is assistant professor of international development and deputy director of the International Development Program. A 1958 graduate of Bryn Mawr College, she has a master's degree from Harvard Graduate School of Education and a Ph.D. from Brandeis University.

Before coming to Clark as an instructor in 1980, she was a research associate at the University of Nairobi, Kenya, for two years.

Three persons named visiting assistant professors this year are Piotr Blass, Worcester, in mathematics; J. Ronald Eastman, Newton, in geography; and Roberta R. Schaefer, Worcester, in government and international relations. Peter Lipton, Worcester, was appointed research assistant professor in philosophy.

Gail Snowden Trimmer, president of the Boston Urban Bakers Forum, a non-profit organization of Minority Banking Professionals, has been selected by Massport to participate in a new Executive Director of the Agency.

The 14-member group, chosen from a variety of enterprises and social organizations in greater Boston, will join the New York consulting firm Korn-Ferry, which has been retained by Massport to spearhead the search for a replacement of David W. Davis, who was fired last month by the Massport Board.

R.M. Bradley & Co., Inc., announces that **Pauline Ho Bynum** of Brookline has joined its Chestnut Hill residential real estate office.



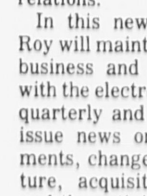
Mrs. Bynum lives in Brookline with her two children, who attend the Winsor and Dexter schools. She attended Wellesley College and graduated from Barnard College. She has been active with the Auditions Program for young singers, sponsored by the Metropolitan Opera National Council.

Cynthia Saksena of Newton has been appointed to the Middlesex Extension Homemakers' Council of the University of Massachusetts Cooperative Extension Service. As a council member, she will serve as liaison between the Home Economics Department of the Middlesex County Extension Service and the homemakers in the Newton area.

The Middlesex Extension Homemakers' Council plans educational programs to help families improve their quality of life, through home economics workshops and special projects.

The Council, a group of volunteers, also helps Middlesex County students through a home economics scholarship fund. The Council works through the Middlesex County Extension Service, a tax-supported educational arm of the University of Massachusetts and the U.S.D.A.

Joe Roy has been named senior account executive for corporate public relations at Prime Computer, Inc., the company announced today. Reporting to manager of public relations, Lynne L. Ladd, he will have lead responsibility for all corporate-level public relations.



In this newly created position, Roy will maintain relations with the business and financial press and with the electronics media; prepare quarterly and annual reports; and issue news on executive appointments, changes in corporate structure, acquisitions, major orders, and the activities of Prime's international distributors and subsidiaries.

Paid summer details for crossing guards

NEWTON — The aldermanic Finance Committee was informed Monday night that it need take no action on the question of whether or not Traffic Supervisors, also known as "crossing guards," deserve to receive unemployment benefits through the summer months.

Chairman Edward Richmond, who originally brought the matter before the aldermen, read most of a letter from Deputy Mayor James Hickey which stated that the traffic supervisors would be assigned to as many details as possible during the summer.

Hickey also stated that Police Chief William F. Quinn had already requested a list of possible jobs for the coming summer from Acting

In addition, he will support executive presentations to security analysts, press groups and other audiences. His responsibilities will also include community relations and corporate contributions.

Roy is a 16-year veteran of the computer and telecommunications industries. He joined Prime from Honeywell Informations Systems, where he was most recently manager of public relations for the United States marketing and services group. Prior to that, he was manager of communications programs, a position that combined executive speechwriting and meeting planning activities. He has also held a variety of professional and management positions in technical writing and editing.

Ronald Lang has been named vice president and general manager of Intronic, Inc., of Newton.



Intronic is a developer and manufacturer of DC-to-DC power converters, used in medical, telecommunications and process control industries. Lang will report to Arthur Pfaelzer, president.

Lang had been corporate vice president and general manager of Picker International's Bedford, Mass., operation. Prior to that, he managed Digital Equipment Corporation's communications/networks group in Nashua, NH.

As chief engineer at United Technologies' Space Systems Division, Lang played a major technical role in developing the Apollo space suit and portable life-support system, known as the "Back-Pack."

Diane Feeney Mahoney, R.N., G.N.P., Newton Highlands, an instructor in the graduate nursing program at the University of Lowell, recently presented a technical seminar at the New England Hospital Association Instructional Conference, focusing on "Breaking Tradition: The Role of the Community Hospital in the Care of the 'Well' Elderly."

She also recently presented a paper at the Conference on Health Care for the Elderly in the '80s, co-sponsored by the Merrimack Valley Health Planning Council, the New England Gerontological Association and the Greater Lowell Area Health Education Center.

David Neustadt, D.D.S., of Newton and Harris S. Yett, M.D., of Weston, have been appointed co-chairmen of the annual Health Professions Breakfast of the Combined Jewish Philanthropies of Greater Boston. The event is scheduled for Sunday, Dec. 5, at 9:15 a.m. at the Marriott Hotel in Newton.

Lisa Moncey of Waban and Mary Ellen Ronayne of Arlington represented Newton Country Day School of the Sacred Heart at the Massachusetts Forensic League Tournament in Kingston on Friday, Nov. 19.

Ms. Moncey, a sophomore, delivered a speech by Elizabeth Cady Stanton in the Prose Reading category.

Both girls are members of the Public Speaking and Debate Club, directed by Dr. Sarah Payne, which involves approximately 25 Newton Country Day students.

Joyce Picard of Newton has been promoted to director of field placement at Continuum, a Newton-based school of career education.



Picard has served on the staff of the nationally recognized school since 1976, joining Continuum as a career development counselor a year after the school's inception.

Initially located on the Brandeis University campus in Waltham, the school is now at 785 Centre Street on the campus of the Newton Country Day School. Continuum was the first school in the country to offer practical on-the-job training programs for adult women, linking the internship experience to career counseling, support groups, and classroom programs for professional development.

As a field placement specialist, Picard has been instrumental in producing the steady increase of Continuum internship sponsors from both profit and non-profit sectors. These sponsors now offer a wide variety of career internships to Continuum students in such occupational areas as marketing, management information systems, and development.

In addition to her field placement work, Picard is directly involved in counseling students and individual clients at Continuum. She also designs and conducts workshops which have received acclaim at Continuum and elsewhere. Her popular workshop on assertiveness was featured on Channel 4 on a news special, "Women and Work" just last year.

Picard, like many of the women she counsels at Continuum, is a career changer, who received her Master's in Counseling.

Two Newton women, Bunny Altshuler and Sonia Ravech, were recently elected to serve as officers of the New England Federation of Temple Sisterhoods, District One.

The New England Federation of Temple Sisterhoods consists of Reform Sisterhoods from Vermont, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and parts of Connecticut, and is an affiliate of the National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods.

Ms. Altshuler will serve as auditor and Mrs. Ravech as treasurer during the 1982-84 season.

Bram's Tire and Auto Service, Walnut Street, Newtonville, has been certified under the American Automobile Association's Approved Auto Repair program, according to AAA Massachusetts.

Bram's Tire joins the other 88 Eastern Mass. garages, auto dealerships, and repair shops already in the program. There are presently over 1300 approved facilities across the nation and in Canada, and the number is growing.

Susan H. Servais and Cynthia B. Joyce of Newton have found a way to help their community, their business, and themselves at the same time. They do it through a special program at the United Way of Massachusetts Bay.

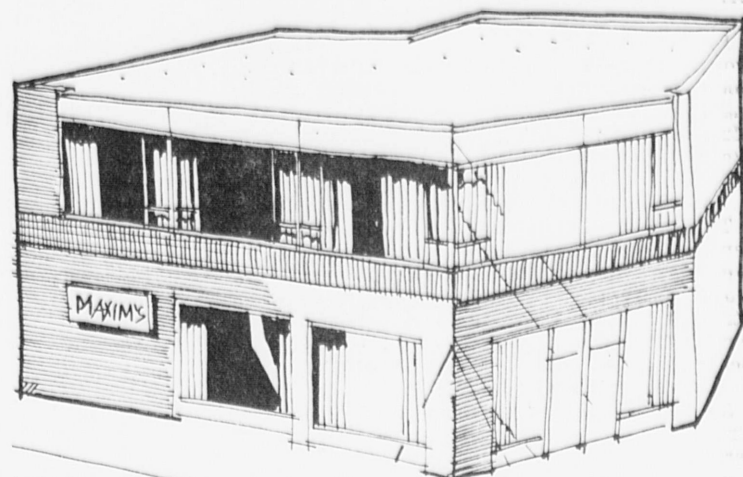
As Loaned Executives (LE's), Servais and Joyce will work full time at the United Way during its annual fund-raising campaign, which runs through Nov. 23.

Servais, department head at Melrose-Wakefield Hospital, and Joyce, tax manager at Price Waterhouse, will help corporate and community leaders design and implement campaigns to raise funds for 173 human service agencies annually serving some 850,000 residents in 86 cities and towns in Eastern Massachusetts.



Going up

Among new buildings going up in Newton is this executive office building at 128 and Route 16, being built by Northland Investment Corp. of Wellesley. Robert Danziger of Newton is president of Northland and his firm will occupy third floor of the structure. Completion is slated for August, 1983.



New addition

A second floor addition to the building owned by Max Shulrif of Maxim's Interiors, designed by Dooling and Siegel Architects of Newtonville, is underway in West Newton. Completion is expected by the end of the year.

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Around Newton

Music

SUNDAY, NOV. 28

Sandra Ragle, folksinger and minister, will perform and speak on the spiritual aspect of her singing at 11:15 a.m. at the First Baptist Church in Newton, Beacon and Centre Streets. Public is invited. Call 244-2997 if you have questions.

FRIDAY, DEC. 3

Pianist George Zilzer performs works of Brahms, Haydn, Chopin and Liszt in a free concert which begins at 8 p.m. at the All Newton Music School, 321 Chestnut Street, West Newton. Call 527-4553 for information.

SATURDAY, DEC. 4

Trio featuring Marjorie Benjamin, Kristin Robertson and Jeffrey Steele performs in a free concert of works by Bach, Debussy, Steele, Stravinsky, Mozart and Molino at 8 p.m. in the All Newton Music School, West Newton.

SUNDAY, DEC. 5

Safam, a blend of traditional Chassidic, cantorial and modern Israeli style music, performs at 7 p.m. in the Temple Emanuel Community Hall, 385 Ward Street. For tickets and information call 527-6906. Admission: \$6; children under 18, \$4.

Sephardic Musical Traditions in Ladino and Hebrew with Newton musicians in Voice of the Turtle" begins at 8 p.m. in Hebrew College, 43 Hawes Street, Brookline. Call 566-4042 for information.

SUNDAY, DEC. 12

Youth pro Musica, conducted by Roberta Humez, performs in concert in the First Unitarian Society, West Newton, at 4 p.m. Program features Christmas music and selections by Bach, Schutz and Kodaly, with a carol sing for all. For information call 237-0465.

Combined music organizations of Perkins School for the Blind present their traditional Christmas concerts today at 3:30 p.m., Tuesday, Dec. 14 at 7:45 p.m. and Thursday, Dec. 16 at 7:45 p.m. at 175 North Beacon Street, Watertown.

FRIDAY, DEC. 17

Youth pro Musica, which features a number of Newton performers, performs "Freedom's Flames," a Hanukkah celebration for chorus by Samuel Adler in its world premiere at Temple Israel in Boston at 8:30 p.m. Open to the public.

ONGOING

Ballet classes for children through adults offered at the All Newton Music School in West Newton. Call 527-4553.

Children

TUESDAY, NOV. 30

Free Library films for children include: The Big Kick, Gertie the Dinosaur and the movie Dinosaur.

SATURDAY, DEC. 4

Santa makes a special appearance at the Walnut Park Montessori School, 47 Walnut Park, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. with a special gift for each child. Also featured will be gourmet country store, sweet shop, raffle of a color TV and a variety of children's activities.

SUNDAY, DEC. 5

Boston Community Symphony Orchestra and Potluck Mime performs "Soldier's Tale", sponsored by ARTs in the Parks, at 2 p.m. (sold out) and 3:30 p.m. in the Newton Arts Center, Newtonville. Call 964-3424 for ticket information.

Jackson Homestead hosts a traditional Dutch St. Nicholas Day with an old-fashioned tree trimming party for children. For reservations call 552-7238. Co-sponsored by the Newton Community Schools and Historical Society.

SUNDAY, DEC. 12

WarmLines of Newton will sponsor the Walt Disney classic "Mary Poppins" with two showings at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. for a donation of \$2 at the West Newton Cinema, West Newton Square. For ticket information call 244-6843.

COMING UP

Jackson Homestead will host "Stories by the fire" for children from 6-10 years old Dec. 27-29 from

3-4 p.m. Admission will be free. Call 552-7238.

ONGOING

Dial-A-Story for children offers a short story over the phone anytime between 6 p.m. and 8 a.m. and whenever the Junior Library is closed. Call 552-7157.

Plus

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 24

Newton North High class of '76 reunion will be held at Post 440 on tonight. Call Charlie Bianchi for tickets at 244-3477.

SATURDAY, NOV. 27

St. Jean's Church at 253 Watertown Street, hosts its Christmas Bazaar today from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Sunday from 10-12:30.

Newton South High School, class of 1972's 10th reunion is Saturday, at 7 p.m. in the Park Plaza Hotel. If they haven't found you yet call 244-2719 or 749-0435.

MONDAY, NOV. 29

Lecture-discussion on "A new baby: Now, later or never" starts at 8 p.m. at the Institute for Remarriage and Stepfamilies, 259 Walnut Street, Newtonville, with Jamie Kelem Keshet, institute director. Call 964-6933 for information on this free lecture.

Interface hosts Stanley Krippner who will speak on "Psychic healing around the world" at 7:30 p.m. at 230 Central Street. Call 964-0500.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 1

Internships: Opening up the back door is open house topic at Continuum for women considering career changes or getting back into the work force. Open house starts at 9:30 a.m. Call 964-3322 to register or drop by 785 Centre Street in Newton.

Main branch of the Newton Free Library hosts a 7 p.m. screening of "Agee", a film about the life of noted film critic and screenwriter James Agee. Free of charge.

Sharlene Cochrane, social and cultural historian, speaks on "Growing up Victorian" at 7:45 p.m. at the Jackson Homestead on Washington Street. Admission: \$2 for members, \$3 for non-members.

THURSDAY, DEC. 2

"We and Our Latin Neighbors," a lecture by Christian Science Monitor Latin American correspondent James Nelson Goodsell, starts at 7:30 p.m., at the First Unitarian Parish Hall, 1326 Washington Street, West Newton.

School Finance: Educational excellence and dollar limitations is topic of meeting co-sponsored by League of Women Voters and PTA Council RoundTable on Education at 7:45 p.m. in Bigelow Jr. High. State Rep. James Collins will be guest speaker. Open to the public.

Input, a network information system for women, meets starting at 5:30 p.m. for cocktails at the Holiday Inn on Grove Street. Call 527-2550 for details.

FRIDAY, DEC. 3

Little People's School in West Newton holds a holiday fair, featuring a visit from Santa, and plants and crafts by students at the school, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Guitarist Glenn Pettit will perform at 12:30 and lunch will also be served. Call 965-0764 for details.

Mary Immaculate of Lourdes Parish, 270 Elliot Street, Upper Falls, holds a Christmas Fair today from 6-9 p.m., Saturday from 10 - 6 and Sunday from 8:30 to 12:30 a.m. with a raffle at noon.

"To hear the Angels sing", a lecture with Dorothy MacLean at the United Parish of Auburndale, starts at 8 p.m. Cost: \$5. Call 964-0500.

SATURDAY, DEC. 4

Lutheran Church of the Newtons, Centre and Cypress Streets, Newton Centre, hosts a Christmas Fair with Christmas decorations, hand-crafted items, a kids' table, books, plants, baked goods and collectibles, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call 332-3893 for details.

Madrigal Market Holiday Fair at the First Unitarian Society, 1326 Washington Street, West Newton, runs from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. with breakfast and luncheons, silent auction, quilt raffle and baked goods.

Interface holds a two-day

workshop from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on "Neuro-linguistic programming: A transformational technology" with Gurushabd Singh Khalsa, Ed.D. and Gunther Weil, Ph.D. Call 964-0500. Cost: \$100.

SUNDAY, DEC. 5

Black Citizens of Newton (B.C.O.N.) holds its annual Christmas party from 3 to 6 p.m. at the Newton Community Service Center. All members and friends are invited. Call 244-8465 for information.

Annual Christmas Flea Market by the Nonantum wives and friends at Legion Post 440 at 295 California Street, runs from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. with tables, booths, baked goods, snacks, raffles and an appearance by Santa Claus for the kids.

Free Library films include "Jungle Cat of the Amazon," "The Giant Devil Dingo" and "Varda the Peregrine Falcon". Also: "Following the Tundra Wolf." Call library at 552-7145 for film times.

MONDAY, DEC. 6

Under the Sun of Rome (Sotto Il Sole di Roma), a film in Italian with English subtitles, screens, free of charge, at 7 p.m. in the Nonantum Branch Library, 144 Bridge Street.

Interface, 230 Central Street, holds a 7:30 p.m. talk on "Superlearning: accelerated, humanistic, holistic and fun" by Lynn Dhority, Ph.D. Cost: \$5. Call 964-0500.

TUESDAY, DEC. 7

Underwood/Ward Community School presents a two-session workshop on insuring antiques and other collectibles, led by appraiser Milton Lubar, tonight and Dec. 14 from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Cost: \$7. Call 965-0913 or 552-7117 to register.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 8

Pre-school Chanuka Party with lunch and activities at Temple Reyim, 1860 Washington Street, runs from noon to 2 p.m. Call Carol at 237-7776 or Leslie at 965-5321 for information.

Free Library films at the main branch, 414 Centre Street, Newton Corner, starting at 7 p.m. include: In the Region of Ice, an Academy Award winner, and American Short Story Series: Rappaccini's Daughter, based on a story by Nathaniel Hawthorne.

THURSDAY, DEC. 9

"We and our Latin neighbors," a world affairs lecture with journalist James Nelson Goodsell, begins at 7:30 p.m. in the First Unitarian Society, 1326 Washington Street, West Newton. Cost: \$3. Call 244-3883 for more information.

FRIDAY, DEC. 10

Festival of Lights: An evening of holiday celebration with Paula Klimek at Interface, 230 Central Street, starts at 8 p.m. Call 964-0500.

MONDAY, DEC. 13

"Life as meditation" with Larry Rosenberg, a lecture at Interface, starts at 7:30 p.m. Call 964-0500.

MONDAYS

West Suburban Chapter of Parents' Anonymous meets every Monday from 7-8:30 p.m. in a local church. Call 267-8077 for details.

TUESDAYS

Temple Shalom Thrift Shop, located on Myrtle Street, West Newton, is open from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. with shoes, clothes, linens and bric-a-brac. Call 244-0107 for details.

A new women's chorus meets at the Kodaly Center of American, 1326 Washington Street, West Newton. Some sight reading ability is required. Call 332-2680 for details.

WEDNESDAYS

Discussion group on Women Overcoming Depression meets from 7:30 to 9 p.m., at the Family Counseling Service, 74 Walnut Park, Newton. Call 965-6200.

THURSDAYS

Emotions Anonymous meets every Thursday from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the Watertown Public Library, 123 Main Street. Also meets Mondays in St. Andrews Church, Belmont.

ONGOING

Arts in the Parks winter brochure is available by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Arts in the Parks, Newton Recreation Dept., 70 Crescent Street, Auburndale, 02166, or call 552-7120.

Small Claims/Tenants' Rights Advisory Service At Boston College is open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 969-0100, extension 3515.

Hospice, which serves physical and emotional needs of terminally ill and their families, has a hotline at 244-9864 between 1 and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Newton Free Library celebrates Jewish Book Month through November with an exhibit in the Main Branch in Newton Corner.

Guide to Newton Resources is available from the Recreation Department, 70 Crescent Street, Auburndale; Main Library in Newton Corner; Chamber of Commerce, 437 Cherry Street, West Newton; and Community Service Center, 492 Waltham Street, West Newton.

Cheap money for energy improvements, sponsored by the Newton Housewarming Office at City Hall, offers low interest rate and up to five years to pay. Call 552-7057 for information.



The Nutcracker

Chocolate, Tea, Marzipan and the Sugar Plum Fairy will dance at the Mall at Chestnut Hill Sunday, Dec. 5 at noon when the Boston Ballet performs a

suite of dances from Act II of The Nutcracker. The performance, an annual event sponsored by The Mall, is free and open to the public.



Primary Colors

Musicians (from left) Jeffry Steele, guitar; Kristin Robertson, viola; and Marjorie Benjamin, flute, will perform in a free concert Saturday, Dec. 4 at 8 p.m. at

the All Newton Music School in West Newton. Call the school at 527-4553 for details.

Art

ONGOING

Display at Gallery 1207, on Centre Street, Newton Centre, for six artists runs through December 28. Call 332-1120.

Newton Free Library hosts Paintings of People by Elizabeth Reed at the West Newton Branch, through November.

Shawmut Bank at Cleveland Circle hosts exhibit of "Collectors' Galleria" through November.

Seniors

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 15

An Ecumenical Experience with Fr. Anthony Moore and Rabbi David Whiman begins at 9:30 a.m. in the Newton Community Service Center, 492 Waltham Street. For information call Ellie Duntin at 332-3831.

ONGOING

Seniors are invited to join the Writers Guild, a group of seniors who are writing their life stories. The 1982-83 session began Sept., 17 from 1-3 p.m. at the Newton Corner Drop-In Center, located at the corner of Jackson and Pearl Streets. Call Barbara Burns at 969-8030 for more information.

RSVP Crafts Shop at the Newton Community Service Center, 492 Waltham Street, West Newton, is restocked with new items and is open Monday through Friday, 9-noon and 1-4 p.m.

Theatre

ONGOING

"Jacques Brel is alive and well and living in Paris" runs through November 27, Thursday through Sunday nights at 8 p.m. at the Turtle Lane Playhouse, 283 Melrose Street, Auburndale. For ticket information call 244-0169.



Four on paper

The works of Joanna Kao join those of Perry Barton, Charles Grigg and Barbara Baum in the "Works on Paper" exhibit at the Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park, Newtonville, Nov. 26 through Dec. 12. Call 964-3424 for details.

Sending in listings

The Newton Graphic welcomes calendar listings for the "Around Newton" page.

Listings are accepted from non-profit organizations or when offerings of interest to the Newton community are open to the public, free of charge or at nominal cost.

"Around Newton" listings should be of local interest and are used at the discretion of The Graphic editor.

Listings should include the date, time and location of the event, and in the case of art and theatre listings, should include the opening and closing dates for the exhibit or production. A telephone number should be included for those seeking more information and to verify details in the listing request.

Send "Around Newton" listings to Richard Lodge, The Newton Graphic, P.O. Box 341, Newton Highlands, 02161 or drop them off at either the News Tribune Building, 18 Pine Street, Waltham; The Walnut Food Store, Newton Highlands; Bob's Waban Market, Waban Square; or MediMart in Newton Centre.

Deadline for "Around Newton" listings is Friday at 5 p.m. before our publication date.



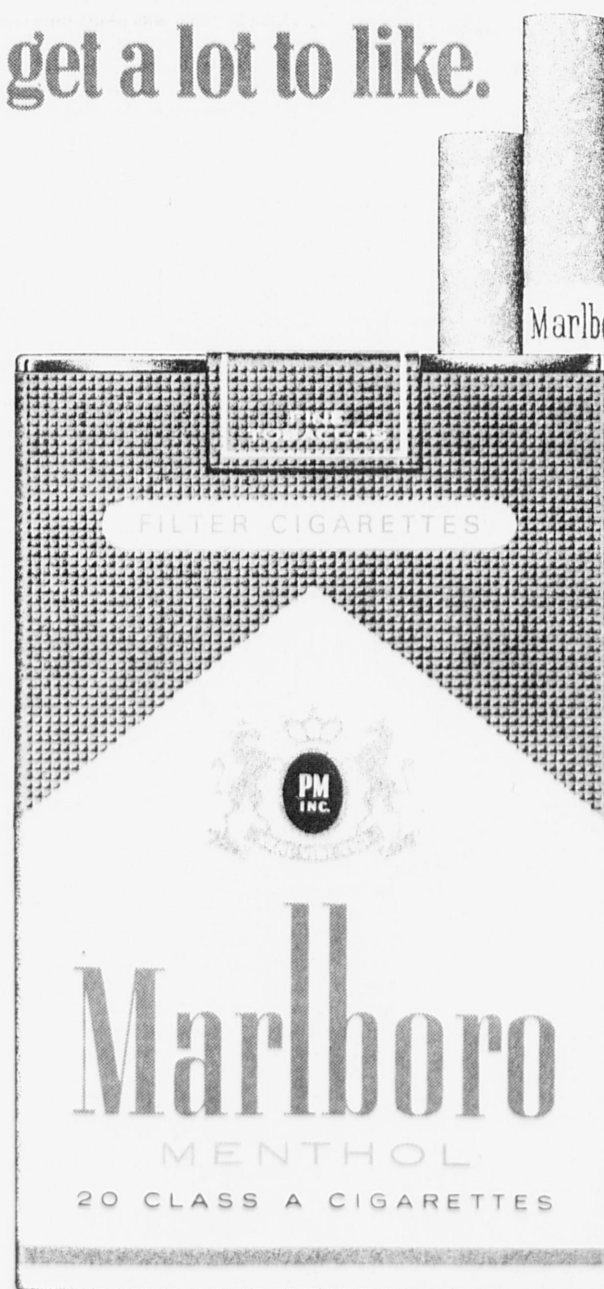
Class time

Teacher Marcia Schenk works with her students during an Arts in the Parks, Newton Recreation Dept. course. A variety of courses, ranging from crocheting, patchwork quilting, stained glass and energy conscious window shade making will start the week of January 3. For winter brochure send self-addressed stamped envelope to Recreation Dept., 70 Crescent Street, Auburndale, 02166.

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\$79,900—3 1/2% A.P.R. takeover mortgage, 4 bedroom, Colonial near country club. New kitchen and bath. 2 car garage. Over 1/2 acre.

\$83,900—Readville, 2 family, separate utilities, above ground pool, 2 car garage, finished basement.

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SHARON—New 4 bedroom solar Contemporary, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, on 1 1/2 acre treed lot. **\$144,900**

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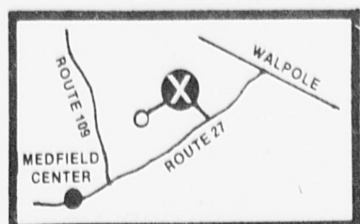
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WESTWOOD

FOUR PLUS room Cape, 2 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, living room, 1 car garage, 1/2 acre. Offered at **\$65,000**

NORWOOD

SEVEN ROOM TRI-LEVEL, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace living room, screened in porch, 1/3 acre lot. Offered at **\$79,900** or best offer.

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NORWOOD—Lovely new 3 bedroom Ranch, living room, eat-in kitchen, dining room, family room, 2 baths, garage. **\$99,900**

NORWOOD—3 bedroom Gambrel Colonial, eat-in kitchen, dining room, living room, den, 1 1/2 baths, garage, acre + lot. **\$72,500**

NORWOOD—3 bedroom Ranch, fireplace living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage, nice treed lot. **\$77,900**

INVESTMENT

NORFOLK—Two single family houses and working garage on one lot, excellent investment for mechanic, body worker, tradesman, etc. Call for more information. **\$85,900**

FOXBORO—Recently updated two family close to center, like new inside, fresh paint outside, separate utilities, good rent, low taxes. **\$75,900**

FRANKLIN—Large 6/6 two family close to center, new roof, gutters, vinyl siding, 2 car garage, lots of potential. **\$66,900**

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\$54,900—6 room Colonial, business zoned, yet dead end street, near Bird Park. Won't last.

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YOUNG—2 family home, convenient area, good rents, all separate utilities. Priced **\$69,900**

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200 - Apartments

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215 - Rooms

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NORWOOD: Rm. for male, priv. entrance, mini kitchen. \$50/wk. 769-7697.

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WALPOLE: 6 mo. Sublet. Large sunny furn. room, with full apt. priv. \$150/mo. 1/2 of apt. util. 668-8421

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225 - Apartments to Share

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DEDHAM: Prof., non-smoker, wanted to share house. \$225 + util. 326-0620.

DEDHAM: 2 working females seek 2 more to share 4 bdrm. house. \$157.50 plus. Call: 329-5248 after 6.

NEEDHAM: Respon., prof. F., to share large Victorian with 2 M. I. F. W/D Fire place. Great location. Dec. 1st. No smoking. \$150. + 1/2 util. Call: 444-1322 eves.

NEWTON: Female, room & bath in house. \$215 mo. Call 765-0161.

NEWTON: Female room & bath in house. \$215 mo. Call 765-0161.

NEWTON: 2 bdrm. apt. 1515 sq. ft. Prof. F., non-smoker. 765-7528.

NORWOOD: M or F to share 3 bdrm townhouse. 762-9062 or 762-9403.

ROSLINDALE: Male room mate 18-25 to share 2 bdrm. apt. Non-smoker. 323-7724.

235 - Garages

HYDE PARK: Garages for rent. Quiet area. For storage or quiet use. 325-1010

240 - Business Property for Rent

DEDHAM Office avail. 13 by 15 ft. or 2 connecting offices, 13 by 15 ft. & 12 by 17 ft. 329-3890.

DEDHAM RT. 128 & RT. 1. Approx. 1200 sq. ft. Suite Call: 329-7310

DEDHAM RT. 109, mins. to Rt. 1, 128 & Boston. New 600 sq. ft. office/store. Gas heat. w/w. parking. \$450. mo. 244-7759.

DEDHAM suite of 4 offices, 1st floor, approx. 700 sq. ft. paneled, carpeted, incl. heat, electric, parking. Century 21, Dedham Court Realty 326-1800.

MANFIELD Modern office building, 1 1/2 or 3 rm. office suites, at New Rte. 140 & 106 interchange, near Rte. 95. \$150 mo. & up! 329-5571.

MODERN & SHARED Offices. Shared conference room, secretary & answering service, copier. Good address. Exc. location, ample parking. 1 & 1/2. Executive Offices. Of Dedham. 329-4777. Few left.

OFFICE SPACE - 128 Needham, short & long term. 100 usable sq. ft. to 256 usable sq. ft. \$130 to \$298. perf. mo. Heat, util. a.c., parking incl. 444-2938

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CALL 329-5000 or 893-1670 TO PLACE YOUR AD

A BOSCHETTO BAKERY

Holiday Pastries 323-5702

BELLYGRAMS

For Any Occasion 536-7780 Ext. 344 or 599-5429

CAROL'S CORNER

GIFT SHOP 248 Bussey St. Dedham 329-4349.

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Straw items, aprons, silk/dried flower baskets. 346-5867.

CRAFTY NOOK

CRAFT SUPPLIES WESTWOOD, 329-5780

CREATIVE CANDIES

all assortments. Order now for the holidays. Lisa 323-2475

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flower arrangements for all occasions. Karen 647-1690

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Golden Oldies, All Request All The Time. Call: 899-8322

DOLL HOUSES

325-1989

240 - Business Property for Rent

NORWOOD: Office space. Near hospital. 300-700 ft. Call 384-7213

WALPOLE: Rte. 1. New building, 8 offices, from 150 sq. ft. to 2,350 sq. ft. Now avail. Heat & a.c. incl. Seller Agency: 668-2030.

WALTHAM BARGAIN 5200 sq. ft. Manufacturing, Distribution Space. Tailcoat & drive-in doors. Parking. Exc. lease terms. Many others available. Reynolds R.E., 527-3600

WALTHAM Store For Rent

139 Prospect St. Former TV & Repair Shop. Ideal for Pizza Shop. Next to package store. Reason. rent. Lease avail. Ask for Ed Hickey 899-6763

WEST ROXBURY: new building, heat, a.c., lighting incl. Call 323-6993

245 - Wanted to Rent

GARAGE: 1 or 2 bay for auto repair. Dedham, Norwood, Westwood area. 329-1347

LANDLORDS FREE rental service. Qualified tenants waiting. HOMEFOLKS 497-4304

LOOKING FOR GARAGE for rent near Eaton Village. Condos. Please call 323-5339 between 7-11 p.m.

Articles For Sale

302 - Garage & Yard Sales

Basement & Yard Sale. Rain or shine! 11/27, 9-4. 56 Manthorne Rd. W. Roxbury. 329-5571.

HUGE YARD SALE. Antiques, Xmas giftware. 11/26 & 11/27, 10-4. 10 Stratford Rd., Westwood.

PLANNING A GARAGE SALE THIS MONTH?

Don't forget to announce the date, time, and address in the

Transcript Classified Section You'll attract a sell-out crowd!

Call by Friday noon with your ad for the following week and receive two Garage Sale Signs:

FREE! (Available in our Dedham, Waltham, Norwood, & Newton offices)

329-5000 893-1670 We now accept MasterCard/VISA

W. ROXBURY, yard sale. Nov. 27, 10 to 3. 8 Oriole St. household items, etc.

D & B'S TEES

Personalize a shirt for someone on your Xmas list. Great gifts. For Any Occasion. Hanes T-shirts, sweatshirts, etc. Lettering & Transfers. 235 Adams St., Newton 332-7533

GREETING COOKIES

Any message any design on a giant cookie. 647-0866

Handcrafted Gift Items

Specializing in macrame handbags. Call: 444-1910

HANDMADE Pine plant, bookcases, knick knack tables. Reasonable. 326-7079

HUMMELS & SEBASTIAN'S

OAKDALE PHARMACY 244 River St. Dedham 326-1000.

JOBRE'S PRODUCTS

Handmade Wooden Toys & Crafts 449-5654

MONOGRAMS

By Elissa. Sweaters, bags, Towels, etc. 449-1483

Order appetizers, desserts, homemade chocolates & lollipops. 325-2176, 469-9680

PRIVATE COLLECTION

Royal Doulton Figurines and Character Jugs. Substantial Savings 893-0739

STUFFED animals, dolls, aprons, hand painted metal trays, all sizes. 899-5324

STUFFED ANIMALS MR. & MRS. SANTAS & much more. 899-6397

SUNNY ROCK FARM STORE

WALPOLE, 668-3448

The December Store

For unique handcrafted holiday gifts. Including: Ornaments, original prints, baskets, jewelry, pottery, doll house miniatures & much more! 936 Great Plain Ave. (Needham Center)

KODAK PLEASER CAMERA, almost new in box. \$20. or B.O. \$23-4821.

LADY SCHICK Beauty Salon \$10, prof. hood, Oven Broiler \$10. 326-0731

LARGE Reel Box type Tape recorder. \$25. Call: 329-0723

LAST YEARS FUR coat. Size 12/14. Brown mouton, London Fog style. \$300. 322-1718.

MATTRESSES Mattress warehouse open to public. Brand names at disc. prices. Mattress Mart, 500 Providence Hwy., Rte. 1, Dedham 329-0222.

METAL seewash \$10. 2 metal toy trucks, \$10. 2 metal deck chairs, \$10. 527-4602.

NEW Fabric Hangings of a kite or balloons. \$15. each. Call: 449-5391

NORDICA ski boots, size 8, mens, like new, orig. \$110. now \$25. 444-7406

ORANGE Rocker, mint cond. \$35. Kallweit crib mattress, \$10. Assorted womens clothes, size 8-10. \$1-325. Call: 894-2285

PAIR of twin size floral coverlets \$16. Ladies size 9/10 winter coat \$14. 326-9162.

QUALITY Thyristor flash unit for 35mm camera. \$30. 894-6736

EARN EXTRA CHRISTMAS CASH!

Sell your smaller items with a FREE 3 line classified ad. Price of items must appear in ad and total \$30 or less.

It's that simple!

CALL TODAY

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SAVE \$\$\$ Wool girls jacket, \$12. 2 boys jackets, \$12. \$30. Exc. cond. 326-1759.

SKI BOOTS & tree. "Kofack", 5 1/2 medium. \$30 or B.O. 326-5457

STEAMER TRUNK. Old but hardly used. \$20. 326-7666

SURPLUS JEEPS. Cars. Boats. Many sell for under \$50. For info call (312) 931-1961 ext. 105A.

White Goose Down Comforters Same quality as leading retailers at 1/2 to 2/3 the list price. Made to order, all sizes, weights & fills avail. Example: king high loft, W.G.D. channel comforter, comparable to L.L. Bean at \$95. Our price \$270. Write for color brochure and price list. Down Home Comforts P.O. Box 396, Newtonville, 02160

1 PAIR Boys Bauer skates \$4. \$10. 1 Pair Tacks skates \$5. \$5. 329-4288

2 DOLLS, American character Tiny Tears, & large lady doll. \$15 ea. 326-7151.

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G.M. infants car seat \$18. girls' maroon boots \$4. \$10. 327-9592

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OWNER: 668-7829

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WALTHAM — With this 5 bedroom Colonial conveniently located in the Highlands area we have plenty of room for your large family. Featuring large modern kitchen, fireplace living room, 2 full baths and more for only \$86,900

Century 21 894-5280

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Mattapoisette WATER VIEW 5 acres. \$30's. 1758 6034. Correa 1-994-2444.

NEWTON HIGHLANDS Are you handy? Legal 4 family, convenient location on Rte. 9. Needs work! MLS

EDSALL Real Estate 527-3457

NORFOLK LINE: Well built 4 bdrm Cape. 2.4 acres, in mini exc. area. W/W. Only 2 yrs. young. Call 617-528-6728 or 696-4322.

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NORWOOD 2 family, well maintained, fireplace, garage. \$89,900. AAPOC REALTY. 699-4455.

NORWOOD 5 rm. Colonial. Move in cond. \$69,000. Owner 762-5469.

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OFFICE SECRETARY

A manufacturing company located south of Boston is looking for an experienced person to fill a very diversified position. Candidate should possess excellent secretarial skills along with exposure in an accounting area. You will also act as support in other functional areas.

If you have good typing and shorthand ability, are detail oriented, have a flair for figures and are challenged by a busy work schedule, this is an excellent opportunity. Starting salary will be commensurate with experience and a comprehensive company paid fringe benefit program is available. Please send resume which includes salary history to:

Box #2548
Transcript Newspapers
420 Washington Street
Dedham, MA 02026

F 29

TEACHER AIDE

Washington Hill Community Head Start
Work with Head Start teacher to provide an individualized curriculum for preschool age children. Supervise the children during class and free time. Record classroom and student activities. Must be able to deal sensitively and effectively with the developmental needs of children and their families. High school diploma or equivalent. Applications to Personnel Department. Applications are also available at Washington Hill Office, 4640 Washington Street, Roslindale, MA 02131.

ACTION FOR BOSTON COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT, Inc.
178 Tremont Street
Boston, MA 02111
ABCD, Inc. is an equal opportunity employer actively seeking applications under its affirmative action program. E 29

Housekeepers Maintenance Person

Full and part time positions available. Experience preferred. Excellent benefits including BC/BS paid holidays and vacations. Call 325-2651, 8:00 am-4:00 pm, Monday-Friday.

VFW PARKWAY NURSING HOME
1190 VFW Parkway
(Route 1)
West Roxbury, MA 02132
an equal opportunity employer m/f D

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS M/F

6 a.m.-10 a.m.
5 days per wk.
Call:
444-7898

GENERAL CLERICAL

Busy office needs person with 2 yrs. exp. to perform a variety of duties.
Please call:
899-6565

GENERAL OFFICE

2 days a wk., \$4.50 per hr. Light typing, phones, etc.
Call:
244-0846

HAIRDRESSER

Wanted for Christina's Coiffures in Dedham. Experience necessary, with following.
Please call:
329-9345

HOMEMAKERS

Needed in your area. Choose your hours.
Selective Care, Inc.
Walpole office: 668-8500
Brockton office: 587-3336

INSIDE SALES

Looking for responsible persons for telephone sales position. Commission base only.
Call Mr. Winters
894-5342

JOB INFORMATION:

Overseas, Cruise Ships, Houston, Dallas, Alaska. \$20,000 to \$60,000/yr. possible. Call:
805-687-6000
Ext. J-1628
Call refundable

NURSE

Flexible day time hrs. Pediatrics office in Weston.
Call Peg at:
358-7500 or
899-9327

ACCOUNTING SUPERVISOR/OFFICE MANAGER

A division of one of New England's leading retailers is seeking an Accounting Supervisor/Office Manager to manage its accounting dept.

Must be able to supervise 10 people and have hands on knowledge of retail accounting.

We offer the qualified candidate a competitive salary & a comprehensive benefit package.

Interested candidates are invited to send a resume (please include salary requirements) in confidence to:

Mr. L. Tower, Controller
C.B. Perkins Co.
15 Oceana Way, Norwood, MA 02062

Perkins
TOBACCO SHOPS
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
One of The Stop & Shop Companies B 26

\$\$\$ HOLIDAYS \$\$\$ HOMEMAKERS/ HOME HEALTH AIDES

Someone in your community needs you. Flexible scheduling means you can help a neighbor and still meet the needs of your family.



We are looking for caring people to work with the elderly and disabled in their homes. If you are that special person, call us today.

GET INVOLVED!!
Someone is expecting you.

CARE-AT-HOME-NURSING

227-6244
a professional care company
Ask about our free training program. L 26

CASHIER

We have an immediate opening for a part-time Cashier to verify drivers cash, turn in & prepare bank deposits. We will train the right person. Hours approx. 3:30 p.m.-8 p.m.

Apply in person

CANADA DRY CORP.

80 Second Ave., Waltham B 26

Abbey Medical, a leading service company, is now expanding and is in need of:

VAN DRIVERS

We need responsible people to full our driving positions. Must be able to deal with customers, have valid driver's license, and be able to pass physical examination. Excellent fringe benefits.

ABBEY MEDICAL
207 Market St., Brighton
782-6800
E/O/E L 26

SYSTEMS SOFTWARE ENGINEER

Five years or more experience. Experienced in Tel-Based equipment, Chips, and heavy industrial mini and micro. Please call for interviews or send resume to:

MANSFIELD EMPLOYMENT
CAREER ASSOCIATES
339-9101 D 23

ADVERTISING SALES CAREER OPPORTUNITY

Our newspaper features appear in many Mass. papers. I need one hard working salesperson to join our company to set up, service and sell ads in our television listings, movie features, and senior citizen pages. We offer high earnings, freedom to work on your own, and advancement. You'll be responsible for generating and servicing new and repeat accounts.

DICKINSON MULTI-MEDIA
Bill Portnoy
Please call evenings, only. 658-7309. D 23

MIDDLE SCHOOL TEACHER

For Blessed Sacrament School, in Walpole.
Call:
PRINCIPAL
668-2336 or
668-6693

PART-TIME SALES

Cardos Sweets Shop, Dedham Mall needs permanent part-time to work various schedules. Exp. persons call Cheryl.
326-8581

OFFICE CLEANING POSITIONS

Contract cleaners has immediate openings for office cleaners, floor cleaners, and working supervisors, in Watertown. Hours 5:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.
For interview call:
923-8884

OFFICE POSITION PART-TIME

Strong, accurate typing, phone manner a must. Expand to order processing, inventory, and projects. Opportunity for advancement with this small chemical marketing organization. Hours negotiable. Resume to:
Box #2547
Transcript Newspapers
420 Washington St.
Dedham, MA 02026

LICENSED NURSES

Full & part-time positions are now available in our newly renovated facility.

MEDICATION NURSE

Mothers' Hours

9 a.m.-1 p.m. & 5 p.m.-9 p.m.
Full-time, 11-7 shift & 7-3 shift.

We offer the following wage & benefit package: Newly revised wage scale, increases every 6 mos., orientation program, fully paid health & life insurance for full-time employees.

Call or apply in person
782-8113

Convenient to public transportation, 1 mile from Newton Corner.



CHARLES HOUSE
CONVALESCENT HOME
10 Bellamy St., Brighton
EOE/Handicapped D 23

MEN AND WOMEN FULL OR PART-TIME

With automobiles, station wagons or vans to deliver the new Boston telephone directory in NEWTON, NEEDHAM, WALTHAM, WATERTOWN, WESTON & surrounding towns.

Apply Mon.-Fri., 10 a.m.-3 p.m.
beginning Mon., Nov. 29th to:

LEXINGTON LODGE OF ELKS
959 Waltham St., Lexington
(at Waltham/Lexington line, near Rte. 2)

Reuben H. Donnelly
An Equal Opportunity Employer B 26

PART-TIME CLERICAL OPENINGS

Mothers' Hours

Intronics, Inc., an electronics manufacturer, has 2 part-time openings:
PURCHASING CLERK — 20 hrs. per wk.)
You will be responsible for typing P.O.'s, filing & telephone work. Good typing skills & telephone work. Good typing skills & telephone manner is essential.

STOCKROOM CLERK — (20 hrs. per wk.)
We'd prefer someone with stockroom experience to test, bag & kit components. Knowledge of color coding of components preferred.
If you're interested in learning more about these positions, please come in and fill out application. Intronics offers an excellent starting salary.

INTRONICS, Inc.

55A Chapel St., Newton, MA 02158 C 22

RNs — LPNs

We need you immediately... fill temporary and long term assignments for hospitals in Brighton, Newton & Waltham. Work 1-7 shifts per week, on the 3-11 and 11-7 shift, Monday through Friday. Top pay and excellent benefits. Call now and ask about our free CPR classes. For more information, call our offices now!

Newton • 969-7517



MEDICAL
RESOURCES
Health Care Services
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F B 26

BSN or RN — (20 hours)

Set your schedule, Mon.-Fri.
\$9,500 + benefits

OCCUPATIONAL THERAPIST

AOTA Registered, \$16,000 +

SECRETARY/BOOKKEEPER

3 years experience.
Salary negotiable plus fringe benefits.
Immediate openings in a day habilitation program serving 28 developmentally disabled adults. Send resume to:

Program Director, SNCARC,
333 Providence Hwy.,
Norwood, MA 02062

Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer

OFFICE MANAGER

Duties include: Indoor tennis, Answering telephones, club, good hrs. typing and shorthand.
Bookkeeping experience necessary.
Contractor's office.
Call:
469-2200

PART-TIME RECEPTIONIST

Call
Mr. Volpe
965-1530
between 9:30-5

PERMANENT POSITIONS

ACCOUNTING — Growth oriented position with local co. Assoc. degree + a must... \$15K
SECRETARIAL — 1 yr. exper. + 65 wpm. fast paced oppty. With high tech co... \$225
SECRETARIAL — Sm. office, varied duties, S/h and good typing skills a must. \$260



Suburban Skills Division
E.P. Reardon Associates

888 Washington St., Dedham 329-1930
1000 Great Plain Ave., Needham 444-6350
Company Paid Personnel Consultants E

TELLERS

Full-time positions available

Challenging opportunity with a growing bank in the local area. Must enjoy public relations & be good with figures. Excellent benefit package.

For information contact Paula Daggart at:

321-3700, Ext. 50
PIONEER FINANCIAL
A Cooperative Bank
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F H 24

DISPATCHERS

With CRT computer experience. Must be able to work without supervision after 2 wk. training period. Must be flexible as to shift requirements. Will be routing & scheduling 60 to 80 trucks over a 4 state area.

Interested applicants please call:
769-7850, Ext. 281
between 9-11 a.m. C 22

WIEDEMATIC OPERATOR

Must be able to set up. Day or night shift.

SECOND CLASS TOOL MAKER or MACHINIST

Minimum 3 years experience. Day shift.

PRESS BRAKE OPERATOR

Must be able to set up. Day or night shift.

Please call P.J. Flanagan
Monday-Friday, 8-4 p.m.

361-1000

BOSTON PRECISION PARTS CO.

46 Sprague Street, Hyde Park

CANTEEN CORPORATION

Interviewing for general workers & cooks.
RAYTHEON COMPANY
190 Willow St., Waltham
899-8400, Ext. 2020
between 8 & 9 a.m.

CARPENTER

Must be well experienced in all phases of residential remodeling.

527-3341

CHRISTMAS IS COMING — SELL AVON NOW

And start saving! Earn good money selling beautiful gifts, buy yours at discount! Call:
769-2700

CLERK TYPIST

Norwood High Tech firm seeks experienced clerk typist 30 to 40 hr. per week for temporary position. Must type 50 wpm, good with figures, attention to detail. Salary commensurate with experience. Call Carol Schwartz between 9 a.m. - 11 a.m. at:
329-1031

AMICA MUTUAL INSURANCE

237-3100
equal opportunity employer m/f

COIN WRAPPER/LABORER

Will train, must be bondable, able to work fast but steady. \$3.50 + per hour. Needed immediately. Call:
923-1256
Ask for Coin Wrap

COUNTER CLERK

For dry cleaners. Full time. Hours and salary arranged. In Weston. Call:
894-1888

SECRETARY

To V.P. Manufacturing
Diversified tasks for person who can work well with executives and manufacturing personnel. Good secretarial skills, pleasant manner. Experience in manufacturing environment preferred. Excellent benefits. On business. Stable, growing company.
Please call
Joanne Conrad
893-2211
LIFELINE SYSTEMS, INC.
400 Main St., Waltham
eoe m/f A

COUNTER HELP

7 a.m.-2 p.m. Persons over 18 with dependable transportation.

Apply in person

BLUE JAY SANDWICH SHOP

425 Sprague St.
Dedham

CREDIT PROMOTION

Energetic, articulate people needed to solicit new accounts in major department stores. Choose own hours. HIGH PAY.

237-6667
(Call Monday-Friday, 9-4)

CRT OPERATOR

Immediate opening for permanent, full-time CRT Operator in Needham area.

Responsibilities include order entry & invoicing. 37 1/2 hour week.

Call Judy Harrison at:

449-2100
Ext. 31

DELIVERY PERSON

Light pickup & delivery. Must have car & be knowledgeable of Waltham area.
Call Mr. Foley at:
894-5342

DENTAL ASSISTANT/SECRETARY

For small dental office. Experience good, but not required. Full time. Send resume to: DENTAL OFFICE, P.O. Box #642, Wrentham, MA 02093.

DINING ROOM HELP

Part Time
BARDENTER
Part time, nights
CASHIER
COCKTAIL WAITRESSES
Part time, nights
WAITERS/
WAITRESSES
Full or part-time days or nights
Apply in person
ROSSI'S
346 Washington St.
Dedham

EMERGENCY FOSTER HOMES NEEDED

To care for adolescents. 2 days 2 weeks. \$15 a day.
Call:
769-8120

IMMEDIATE OPENING RECEPTIONIST

Good communication skills necessary. Duties are answering the telephones and light typing. Hours 8:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m., Monday-Friday. Call for an appointment.
861-0016

NURSES AIDES

Full and part-time positions available, 11-7.

NORWOOD NURSING & RETIREMENT HOME

767 Washington St.
Norwood
769-3704 H 24

SECRETARIES

Well established firm in Westwood requires secretary with strong typing and shorthand, good spelling and grammar, min. 2 years experience.
Excellent typing and word proc. Min. 3 years experience, associates degree (preferably legal secretarial). Waltham location.

ADMINISTRATIVE SPECIALISTS
One Wells Ave., Newton, MA
332-9810
Fee Paid E 24

FORK LIFT OPERATOR/SELECTOR

Must be qualified stand-up fork lift operator. Applications will be accepted between 9 a.m. - 11 a.m. December 1, 2, 3. Excellent salary and fringe benefits. Apply to:

CALIFORNIA PRODUCTS CORP.
670 Canton Street (Off Oceana), Norwood G 30

SECRETARY

For graduate professional school in Newton. Work hours: 12-8 p.m. Monday-Thursday; Friday, 9-5. Qualifications: Strong typing (60 wpm), filing, telephone skills, ability to meet deadlines, handle pressure, ability to work well with people, willingness to accept responsibility.

Responsibilities: Managing records, typing reports and admissions correspondence, responding to students/faculty requests for routine information or services. Salary \$200 plus benefits. Free parking available.

For more information, call Mary at:
964-6930

STATION WAGON DRIVERS

To transport children with special needs. Routes begin and end at your home. Vehicles supplied may be used for personal use. Drivers must be patient and flexible. Ideal for homemakers.
Apply in person
YCN TRANSPORTATION
9 Vernon St.
Norwood

EXPERIENCED HAIR STYLIST

With or without following. Call:
762-4239
for interview

EXPERIENCED FUNCTION WAITRESSES & WAITERS WANTED

Apply in person.
DEMETRI'S RED SNAPPER
Rte. 1, Foxboro, MA
possible. Call:
805-687-6000
Ext. J-1628
Call refundable

KITCHEN HELP COOKS

Full-time, nights
DISHWASHERS
Full-time, nights
Apply
ROSSI'S RESTAURANT
346 Washington St.
Dedham

WORDY GURDY

Every answer is a rhyming pair of words (like FAT

Career Opportunities

General — Business — Medical
Professional — Sales — Management

PART-TIME WORK

On telephone answering service. Many different shifts. Please call after 6 p.m.

762-0925

PORT OIL NEEDS GAS ATTENDANTS

In Dedham, Waltham, and Waltham, Hours 2:10 to 4:15. Full and part-time available. Dedham candidates apply to 360 VFW Parkway, Dedham. Waltham candidates apply to 194 River St., Waltham. Waltham candidates apply to 33 Mt. Auburn St., Waltham.

RETAIL SALES

Full & Part-Time

For new store in the Dedham Mall. LOVE OF CHILDREN A MUST!! Management position available.

Call: 623-7101

ROOFER WANTED

Experience & transportation necessary. Call:

329-6099

SECRETARY

Needed for small Bedford office. Light bookkeeping experience. Must be self-starter.

Call Mrs. Gale. 969-0310

SECRETARY

For law office. Short-handling typing necessary. Knowledge of word processor helpful, but will train. Transportation necessary. Good hours and benefits.

Call: 965-1130
Lois or Josh

SECRETARY

Small, professional firm. Pleasant work. Exc. typing, office skills req. Salary commensurate with exp. Apply.

MACKIE DECKER ASSOCIATES
7 Wells Ave., Newton

SECURITY OFFICERS

Full and part-time. 18 years of age and over. M/F. Must have transportation and phone. Call:

891-0417
for an appointment

SECURITY GUARDS

Globe Security Systems Co., 68 Leonard St., Belmont. Full & part-time openings. Newton, Wellesley, Waltham, Mansfield. An equal opportunity employer.

SMALL ENGINE MECHANIC

Senior Mechanics position available. Must be fully exp. with engines & lawn equip. up to 18 hp. This is a career position with strong full dealer in western suburbs. Willing to pay top salary for exp., responsibility & character. Reply in writing with details of work history & salary requirements to:

Transcript Newspapers
Box #2542
420 Washington St.
Dedham, MA 02026
(All replies confidential)

SMALL WAREHOUSE

Needs permanent part-time shipper. Five day week, 10:5 p.m. \$4.10 per hour to start. Call Andy for an appointment.

449-1300
TECHNICAL PAPERS CORP.
29 Franklin St.
Needham Heights

SUB SHOP

Part-time help wanted. Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 10:2. Call for interview. Monday Friday after 2 p.m.

924-9629

X-RAY TECHNICIAN

Part or full-time. Private Orthopedic Surgeon's office. Resume to:
Box #2546
Transcript Newspapers
420 Washington St.
Dedham, MA 02026

SUPERINTENDENT

Experienced only. For local condominiums. Must have good general maintenance skills and special skills in plumbing, electrical or HVAC. Good pay and benefits. Apartment included.

Call: 742-0134

TWO MECHANICAL ASSEMBLERS

\$3.50 per hour to start.

Apply in person; no phone calls
BOSTON COPICO
273 Lenox St.
Norwood

WAREHOUSE HELP

Looking for hard working people interested in helping progressive co. grow. Plenty of room for advancement. Exp. in inventory control systems helpful.

Call Leonard Brand at: 890-1050

WAREHOUSE NIGHT CLERK

Knowledge of route sheet and ability to use adding machine.

Call Peter T. 821-0780

10 PROFESSIONAL SALESPERSONS

Realistic commissions of \$30-\$50,000 for first year. If you are a self-starter who is highly motivated, dresses & acts professionally & has a proven record of success, we want to meet you. Apply in person on Sat., Nov. 27, 10:30 a.m.-3 p.m. at:

AUTO CHANGE
121 Tremont St.
Brighton
(no phone calls)

2 CASHIERS PART-TIME

Small liquor store. Must be 20 yrs. old. Mon., Tues., Sat., 6-11 p.m. & Wed., Thurs., Fri., 6-11 p.m. \$3.75 per hr. to start.

894-3020

CLASSIFIED

Automotive

Your No. 1 Guide For All Your
Transportation and Service Needs

900 - Autos for Sale

CARS sell for \$118.95 (average). Also Jeeps, Pickups. Avail. at local Gov't Auctions. For directory call 805-487-6000 ext. 1628. Call refundable.

VOLVO 1975 DL, 4 dr sedan, am fm excel cond., in & out. \$3300. 828-4437.

1963 CORVAIR CONVERT. Exc. condition. \$2,100. Call 444-0720.

1964 SAAB, Model 96. Almost an antique! Mech. sound. 444-3754 or 449-1284.

1966 FORD FALCON. Must see. \$550 or B.O. 769-8466.

1970 MGB & 1970 Formula Firebird. Both run strong & look good. B.O. 924-9328.

1971 BUICK WGN, gd. running cond. Best offer. Call after 5pm. 894-1445.

1971 PONTIAC LEMANS, new snows & exhaust. Runs. gd. \$600. 893-8507.

1971 TOYOTA, COROLLA. Needs brakes & battery. 300. 899-2351 after 5.

1972 CADILLAC sed. DeVille, 4 dr. loaded. Must see. \$795. 323-3303.

1972 CHEVY, IMPALA, 4 dr. Gd. body & cond. \$500 or B.O. Call 326-0694.

1973 BUICK LeSabre, 4 dr., auto, ps, pb, air, exc. cond., \$595. 327-3196.

1973 MERC sta.wgn. PS, PB, ac, am/fm, snows. Runs exc. \$550. 329-3988.

1974 PLYMOUTH Gold Duster 6 cyl., a/c, 73k mi. gd cond. \$1450. 326-7591 eves.

1974 VOLVO - ac, cassette, new engine & more. Good story. Gary. 574-5179 days, 891-4824 nights. \$2,800.

1975 BUICK REGAL, a/c, ps, pb, clim. control, p. dr. locks, hit wh, cruise contr. am. V-8, 4 dr, rust & brown. \$1200. Call Butchy. 924-9229.

1975 GRANADA, std. 2 dr. Exc. run. cond. Sacrifice! First \$1,100 or B.O. 894-1957.

1975 MONZA 48k mi., auto trans., new tires & carb. \$350 or B.O. 965-5175 eves.

1975 MONZA Cpe. auto, 4 cyl. low mi., exc. cond., \$2800 or B.O. 444-4768.

1975 VOLVO - Sedan, Model 164. Exc. cond. \$5300. Call: 332-9302.

1975 VW Super Beetle - Low Mileage, sunroof. Good cond. Call: 769-8925.

1976 BUICK ESTATE Wgn. A/11 68k mi., a/c, 9 pass., \$2,000. 444-8860 or 566-1293.

1976 BUICK Skylark, exc. cond. depend. car, am/fm rad., tape deck, \$2800 or B.O. 769-3035.

1976 FORD GRANADA PS, PB, am/fm 8 track stereo, ac. Must sell. New car coming next week. \$2295 or B.O. 323-9591 or 323-5185.

1976 MERCURY Monarch, am/fm, ps, pb, new battery, gd. tires. Needs work. \$600. 769-2656 after 6pm.

1976 MERC. MARQUIS, excel. cond. a/c, am fm, 4 new tires. 964-4645.

1976 PLY. 318 eng. 2dr., h.t., red w/ white vinyl top, gd. cond. 67 K mi. Exc. buy. \$1850. Call 332-5272.

900 - Autos for Sale

1976 PLY VAL, slant 6, p.s. p.b., auto, a/c, gd. cond. \$1795. Call 244-9003 eves.

1976 VOLARE Silver, 4 dr., a/c. Exc. cond. 1 dent. Asking \$1850. Owner. 326-4281.

1977 ASPEN ps, auto, vinyl rf, \$1995 or B.O. 1975 PPLY FURY ps, pb, \$700 or B.O. 329-4657. Private party.

1977 CADILLAC. Fully equip. Leather uphol. Best offer. Eves. 444-9297.

1977 JEEP CJS Golden E a g. Exc. cond. Best Offer. Call Bob. 527-1886.

1977 OLDS. CUTLASS SUP. Exc. run. cond. \$3,000 or B.O. 769-4273 wkdays after 6.

1978 CHEVY Monte Carlo Landau pkg., stereo, a/c, 30 K mi. \$4500. 1-341-0109.

1978 DATSUN B 210, 5 spd, hitck, new tires, high mi. \$2,200 or B.O. 332-5266.

1978 LTD. Loaded, ac, 45 K mi., \$3000. Call Dave after 5. 326-4707.

1978 SUBARU 2, dr., D.L. 4 spd., air, am/fm, must see. \$2295. 327-3303.

1979 Chevrolet Hitck-like new, 30 K mi., auto trans., new radials, \$2995, or B.O. Must sell. 326-2443.

1979 CHRYSLER LeBaron. Medallion, super exc. cond. 4 dr. am fm stereo, a/c, 4 new frs, 1 owner, priv. party \$4700. 769-4982.

1980 FIREBIRD Espirit, loaded with options, while with red inter. Exc. cond. \$5,495 or B.O. 326-4281 after 6.

1980 FIREBIRD Beige. Espirit Model. Exc. cond. Asking \$5600. Owner. 326-4281.

73 VW Super Beetle. 79K mi. exc. cond., 1 owner, must sell. \$2000. firm. 326-3967.

906 - Trucks & Vans

1965 JEEP PICKUP, with plow, new muff, & frs. \$1800. Call 668-8327.

1977 DODGE Suburban van, 12 pass., auto, psb, 38K, like brand new. \$2995. 327-3196.

1978 DATSUN King Cab Pick-up. Auto. 1 owner. 38K mi. Exc. con. \$3900. 668-7310.

1979 CHEVY VAN 3 spd, 6 cyl, fully customized intr. & many extra. 59 K mi. \$3900 or B.O. 647-1997.

910 - Autos Wanted

WE BUY JUNK CARS CALL ANYTIME 332-5665

912 - Auto Rental & Lease

NEED A CAR for a day, week, month or longer? Call 329-3330 ask for Mark



PRIMO SANRICCA Asst. Truck Mgr. SID BRAVEMAN Gen. Truck Mgr.

BIG DISPLAY OF 1983 TRUCKS

'83 RANGER PICK-UP 6 body, 210 line engine, 4 spd. auto. Order in your choice of color. \$6085. 15 RANGERS IN STOCK.

'77 SPRINT PICK UP Auto, Par. Str. Brks. Air. Sdk. 3213A. List \$3995. NOW SELLING \$3995.

'82 F800 CHASSIS 8.2 liter. Detroit diesel. 27,500 G.V.W. heavy duty. Dump truck to 20' body. Sdk. 2017T. Retail \$31,089. NOW SELLING \$25,500.

'81 CHEVROLET PICK UP C-10 am fm stereo cassette, power steer., auto, pick up box cover, sliding rear window. 26,000 miles. Sdk. 30875A. NOW SELLING \$4995.

'82 CHEVROLET CUSTOM DELUXE PICK-UP Auto, PS, PB, 6 cyl. Step Bumper. Sdk. 3303T. NOW SELLING \$6695.

'76 CHEVROLET C-10 4x4 V8, 3 sp. td. Pw. Str. Brk. Sdk. 3055. TA List \$5295. NOW SELLING \$4595.

'83 FORD DUMP New Ford with 23 yard bell dump body. 100% heavy duty mud & snow tires. Sdk. 3051T. NOW SELLING \$12,150.

50 RANGERS, PICK-UPS, VANS

MAIN ST. FORD 1040 MAIN ST. WALTHAM 893-1140

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BUICK LINCOLN MERCURY SUBARU

NEWTON BUICK 371 Washington St. Newton Corner 527-7150

OWEN MOTORS RTE 1 DEDHAM 326-7000

NATICK SUBARU 1000 Worcester Rd. (Rt. 9) Natick, MA 235-3317 - 653-7570

CHRYSLER RENTALS

FRASCA AUTO RENTAL \$8.95 PER DAY NO MILEAGE CHARGE 824 Providence Hwy. Norwood 762-8989

SUSAN'S AUTO RENTALS \$14.95 a day incl. optional ins. & sales tax. No hidden chgs. We bill your ins. co. direct. (no mileage chg.). Visa & Mastercard accepted! CAROL'S CORNER INC. 325-0700

Ken LeBlanc's MAIN STREET Leasing & Rental Inc. • Special Insurance • Loss Rates • Major Credit Cards Accepted • Free Pick up & Delivery • Weekend Discounts • 1 Days for the Price of 2 1040 MAIN ST., WALTHAM 894-8000

BOCH TOYOTA 859 Providence Hwy. Rte. 1, Norwood

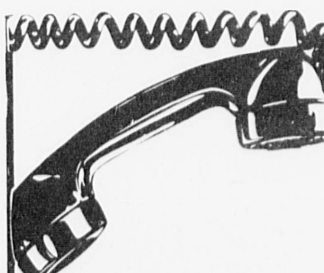
CLAIR TOYOTA 1595 VFW Parkway W. Roxbury 327-4144

VOLKSWAGEN HERB ANDERSON MOTORS INC. 1210 Providence Hwy. Rte. 1, NORWOOD, MASS. 762-6820 V.W. & PEUGEOT

VOLVO DALZELL VOLVO 805 Providence Hwy. Dedham, MA 329-1100

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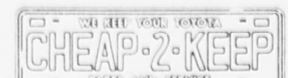
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The lucky winner Jo Stearns, of Ashland, receives the color TV which she won by entering the drawing at the Dodge exhibit at the N.E. International Auto Show, held earlier this month in Boston. Presenting the Xenith television is Herb Abramson, president of the New England Dodge Advertising Association, sponsors of the Dodge exhibit.

In Focus

The football coach is a what?

By JAMES V. HEALION

STAMFORD, Conn. (UPI) — The advance publicity says the speaker will be the assistant coach for the N.Y. Giants of the National Football League but the handout doesn't mention the coach's name.

It looks like an oversight, the first in sports history. The men who will attend the event tell their friends they are going to hear all about coaching from an assistant to Smiling Ray Perkins.

The master of ceremonies doesn't use the speaker's name until he's ready to spring his surprise. Then he pops it. Everybody thinks they're hearing things. Hearing aid people could make a bundle.

And so could optometrists because some men are rubbing their glasses, the eye kind. They think they're seeing things. But, no, the M.C. did say "Sister Carol Ann," and, look, this woman is getting up from one of the tables and heading for the microphone, a little woman about 35 in a brown dress — God almighty, it IS a habit!

No wonder Ray Perkins is smiling.

Hey, but does she know football? Jerry Zezima, a sports writer for The Advocate in Stamford, where she is the principal of the Villa Maria Education Center, says she knows more about football than he does. And he says she knows more about it than any nun he can think of, to boot.

To boot or not to boot has been the question these last two months or so for the striking NFL players who average \$85,000 a year and contend they are underpaid compared to what the owners are cutting up. Meanwhile, Sister Carol Ann has hit the local rubber-chicken circuit.

"I believe in good example," she says as she darts around a question about the strike, "so I'm taking my example from my head coach, Ray Perkins, and just saying, right or wrong, I just wish it was over so we could start the season again."

Her wish apparently came true Tuesday night when the NFL Players Association and league owners reached a tentative agreement to end the walkout.

In an interview at her school, an architectural jewel on the Stamford skyline and the last word in education for bright kids with learning problems, she suggested in so many words that until 1974 she thought a tight end was a boozier on a minstrel line.

She said she got interested in football in 1974 when she was studying for her master's degree in special education at nearby Fairfield University. Then the Giants showed up to train there instead of their camp at Pleasantville, N.Y., which was being remodeled.

She asked the man in charge of the cafeteria if he wanted her to welcome the players she would make some signs to be put up in the dining room. She's an artist and a gifted one. The signs were a big hit with the players and Andy Robustelli, the general manager, and Bill Arnsparger, then the Giants coach. They became firm friends that summer.

"We used to go up to the cafeteria in the Campus Center, and used to try to open those big metal doors. When the players were there, they opened them. It was like you stepped on one of those mats going into the supermarket."

"They were always polite. They said come out and watch us practice. They would call during the season and ask us to come down. We'll send you the tickets. We did. As time went on, reports sometimes weren't very favorable. I would send them a card wishing them good luck in the next game. If they did win, I'd send congratulations."

Well, she knew the players but she didn't know the game. So when she visited her parents, Edward and Ann Nawracaj, in Manville, N.J., she asked her father, a football fan, if he would show her the ropes. He put a lot of xxx's on a piece of paper but she couldn't make head or tail of them. Then he went downtown and bought a kid's game, "Talking Football," and that's how she got the hang of it.

She's well advanced now, the first in football in her order, the Bernardine Franciscans. So are her students. She uses football as a teaching tool at Villa Maria, and talks about it with ease.

She's apt to tell you it was Coach Walter Camp of Yale, "The Father of American Football," who set the official number of players on a football team at 11; that it was Camp who invented the long snap from center directly to the punter. And that it was Camp who introduced the concept of making 10 yards in four downs to end delaying tactics because the stalling had infuriated spectators in the 1881 season.

She caught on as coach by reading newspapers. She saw in one paper where the Giants were looking for a coach and applied for the job. On her application, she said her employer was "The Good Lord." The way the Giants were going they needed a friend in high places so they scooped her right up.

She leaves the strategy to Ray Perkins, and goes the inspirational route with the players and is in touch with their wives and children. She makes slides, gives pep talks, and does magic tricks complete with object lessons.

For example, she needed three men for a trick and got George Martin, Gordon King and Joe McLaughlin. She handed them three pieces of rope, took them back and put them in a box. "Let's hear the magic word on the count of three!" They gave the team yell, a real blood-curdler. She opened the box and instead of three pieces of rope there was just one.

"This is what you guys did last year. You joined the offense, defense and special teams."

Then she took the three pieces and asked them what they were going to do this year. Then she pulled those three pieces and instead of three there was just one.

"What you're going to do this year is unite as one solid team," she said.

She also has selected 87 quotes from the Bible for appropriate situations in which the players can find what they want. It is called, "The Football Player's Prayerbook," or "Giant Reminders From God":

—When your pass is intercepted...

"The Lord gave, and the lord has taken away..." Job 1:21

—When you are caught in a trap block...

"My God, my God, why have you forsaken me?" Matthew 27:46.

—When your block is successful...

"They rebuilt the wall..." Nehemiah 4:11.

One day, she got word that Perkins wanted to see her on the playing field where 80 or 90 players were gathered. There were that many players because "it was before they made the cut," she said. "I was totally embarrassed. There were people in the stands."

"He said, 'I told you I was introducing you to the team.' 'Not now' I told him, at the team meeting. 'No, no,' he says. 'Now!' Then the buzzer sounded. Suddenly I was in the middle of this huddle. Coach Perkins was introducing me. 'You veterans know Sister Carol Ann,' he was saying.



Sister Carol Ann, principal of the Villa Maria Education Center in Stamford, Conn., is also the assistant coach for the New York Giants of the National Football League.

"She's our honorary assistant coach. I'd like you new guys to meet her."

"Then I tried to leave. It was a solid wall. They're usually nice gentlemen. But nobody's moving aside for me to let me proceed. Coach Perkins said, 'Where are you going?' I told him I was going to sit down

near the field house. 'No, no,' he said. 'Just stand where you are and turn around. Everybody bowed. I thought we were going to pray. So I bowed my head and clasped my hands.'

"I jumped three feet. They gave the team yell instead!"

The intentional language barrier halts intruders

Dear Abby



By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: When I was a student nurse in Chicago, I used

an effective method of dealing with unwanted attention, whether it came from an obscene phone call, men trying to pick me up in the Loop or panhandlers who hung around the train station. I pretended I couldn't understand English!

No matter what was said to me, I rattled off two sentences I had learned in my high school German class. The ones I used were, "Let us go to the library" and "I would go with you, but I don't have my notebooks."

I kept repeating these sentences in a perfect German accent as though I really knew what I was

talking about, and I was left alone immediately. This worked with telephone solicitors, people trying to sell me siding, roofing, magazine subscriptions, etc.

The only difficult part was keeping my face straight while delivering this spiel in German. (I heard some unusual comments from people as they hung up or walked away.)

Any high school student who is currently learning a foreign language could teach you a sentence or two for this purpose. So many people speak Spanish today, I think it might be wise to pick some other language. Auf Wiedersehen! — SHERRY IN WATSEKA, ILL.

DEAR SHERRY: Bitte spreche kein Deutsch in Milwaukee (or parts of Pennsylvania) or your little Kunst will be kaput! (Translation: Please don't speak German in Milwaukee — or parts of Pennsylvania — or your little trick will be finished!)

DEAR ABBY: Over a year ago I met a retired gentleman (I'll call him George). He is 75. I am 71 and have been a widow for three years. George was married a very short time when his wife died. He's been living with his sister ever since. He is handsome, refined, charming and well-educated. (Would you think me terrible if I told you that he is also a wonderful lover?)

George has told me that he has known a lot of women but he has never wanted to marry again — until he met me. The feeling is mutual, but we have been getting a lot of resistance from our families.

His sister tells me (behind his back) that George is too set in his ways to marry now. And my children warn me that although George is in good health now, if he should get sick I will spend the rest of my life being a nurse for an "old man."

I think I've made up my mind to marry him, Abby. All I need is a nod from you. — YOUNG AT HEART

DEAR YOUNG: I'm nodding.

(Now, please don't say, "Thanks for nodding.") Good luck and God bless you both.

DEAR ABBY: Will you please say something in your column about letter-writing? Some people seem to think that they cannot send a letter to a friend or relative unless it is long, so they put off writing until they have time to write 10 or 12 pages.

I don't know about others, but to me, a short letter NOW is a lot more appreciated than a long letter LATER. — DOTTY

DEAR DOTTY: I agree. Most long letters are so long the recipients put off reading them until THEY have more time.

Obituaries

Bernard S. Sines, 81

Long-time railroad executive

BOSTON — Bernard S. Sines of Boston died Friday at the New England Deaconess Hospital after a brief illness. He was 81.

Formerly of Newton, Mr. Sines was born in Detroit, and was graduated from Cornell University.

Mr. Sines's business career was in the railroad industry, having served as vice president of the Southern Pacific Railroad Co. in San Francisco. During the years he was with the railroad, he lived in Guadalajara, Mexico, El Paso and Houston, Texas. He also served as president of the Southern Pacific Railroad of Mexico and the Southern Pacific Railroads of Texas and New Orleans.

After his retirement, and as a member of the International Executive Service Corps., he served in Beirut by directing a study of the Lebanon railway service.

Following this assignment, he participated in a design of a gravity switching yard for the East Africa railway system in Nairobi, Kenya.

Mr. Sines is a former chairman of the Tax Research Assn. of Houston and served the Texas Research League as treasurer, and is a member of the Harvard Club of Boston.

For over 50 years, he has been a member of the El Paso AF and AM Lodge of Masons.

He is survived by his wife, Alice (Edgehill) of Boston, two sons, Guerdon S. Sines of St. Louis and John B. Sines of Los Altos, Cal., a stepson, Frederick E. Jones of Wayland, and a stepdaughter, Judith Cohan of Uxbridge, 10 grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

Funeral services were in the Newton Cemetery Chapel, Newton Centre, on Tuesday.

Burial was in Newton Cemetery.

Walter T. Donohue, 79

Member Ma. Police & Fire Chiefs Assn.

WEST NEWTON — Walter T. Donohue of West Newton died at his home Sunday after a long illness. He was 79.

Born in Utica, N.Y., he had lived in Newton for many years. He was graduated from Hamilton College Class of 1927, and he received a Master's Degree in Education from Boston University in 1934, and a J.D. in law in 1952. He also attended Harvard College.

Mr. Donohue was founder and president of the Donohue Civil Service School, Inc. in Boston.

Mr. Donohue belonged to the Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce, Harvard Club, University Club of Boston, International Assn. of Chiefs of Police, Mass. Bar Assn., International Assn. of Fire Chiefs, Box No. 52 Assns., Inc., Mass. Chiefs of Police Assn. and the Fire Chiefs Assn. of Mass.

He is survived by his wife, Mary V. (Kelley) Donohue, a son, Police Officer Walter T. Donohue, Jr. of Hudson, a daughter, Mrs. Barbara Putnam of West Newton, and two sisters, Mrs. Irene Kelpy and Mrs. Alice Beckett, both of Rochester, N.Y.

Funeral Mass was in St. John the Evangelist Church, Newton.

Charlotte Stearns, 68

Nurse in Newton for many years

WEST NEWTON — Charlotte M. Stearns of West Newton died Sunday at Newton-Wellesley Hospital after brief illness. She was 68.

Born in Newton, "Stearnsy," as she was known, started work at the Friendly Aid in 1950, as a nurses' director. She became its popular executive director when the Nurses Services of the Wellesley Friendly Aid merged with the Newton Visiting Nurses Assn. in 1973, now called Newton-Wellesley VNA.

She became assistant supervisor of that nursing association.

Miss Stearns was graduated from Newton High School and trained as a registered nurse at the Newton Hospital School of Nursing. She did post-graduate work at Boston Lying-In Hospital and holds a certificate in Public Health from Simmons College, as well as a B.S. in education from Boston University.

Miss Stearns is survived by a niece, Miss Ethelanne Boyke and a grandniece and grand nephew, all of Temple, Texas.

Funeral services in the Lincoln Park Baptist Church, Washington St., West Newton, Wednesday, Nov. 24 at 2 p.m.

Marie C. DeVito

Native of Italy, formerly of Newton

WESTON — Marie C. DeVito of Weston died November 18 after a short illness.

Formerly a resident of Waltham and Newton, she is a native of Benevento, Italy.

She was a member of the Weston Senior Citizens Club.

She is survived by her husband Louis, her sister Mary Bibbo and brother Dominick Civetta of Newton, her daughter, Theresa Vaich of Chelmsford, and her son Richard of Weston. She is also survived by six grandchildren.

Burial was at Linden Cemetery in Weston.

Teachers vote to suspend job actions

By Sarah Clayton
Staff Writer

NEWTON — As a "sign of good faith," teachers voted last week to suspend all job actions before the expected vote Tuesday night on a contract package which contains 5.5 percent salary increases.

The Tuesday vote was expected after presstime.

The terms of the state mediator's recommended "compromise" contract were revealed for the first time at a general meeting of teachers at the American Legion Post 440. Negotiators for both the Newton Teachers Association and the School Committee agreed Nov. 9 to a "gag order" on the terms until the meeting last week.

The 5.5 percent offer represents an increase over the School Committee's previous best offer of 5 percent the first year and 5.25 percent the second year.

On Tuesday teachers were to meet again to either ratify or reject the proposed contract.

Newton Teachers Association President Rosetta Johnson said she was "hopeful" teachers will ratify the contract.

"This is the best we've gotten since we've been negotiating," Johnson said of the contract package.

"We're hoping that they will look at the whole package," she said.

Burt Weiner, a member of the NTA bargaining team, called the proposal "the best contract that we can achieve at this time."

Weiner said teachers voted to sus-

pend work-to-rule and will again write recommendations for students as "sign of good faith."

"We also feel it is inappropriate to continue a job action," he said.

The contract would grant teachers 5.5 percent raises for this year and next, retroactive to Sept. 1, 1982, when the previous contract ended.

Teachers received 7.5 percent yearly increases under their previous two-year contract.

Although the salary offer is significantly less than the 6 and 7 percent offered Brookline's and Wellesley's teachers this year, both Johnson and Weiner say the proposed contract contains several victories for the NTA in terms of new and modified contract language.

One major achievement, according to Weiner, is in the area of pay for teachers of learning disabled (LD) children. The proposal includes a 5.5 percent yearly increase in the hourly rate paid to LD teachers as well as two additional step levels for these teachers.

The union achieved another "high priority," according to Johnson, in terms of keeping layoff or Reduction in Force (RIF) language the same as in the previous contract.

Johnson said the School Committee had sought to limit the areas under which teachers have protection from layoffs by removing certification from consideration.

For the first time the union was able to get into the proposed contract a provision for an "agency service fee," a provision which

Weiner said awards the union a fee from people who do not pay union dues, but for whom the union negotiates. Weiner said the fee will be based on a statutory formula equal to union dues minus political action and publication costs.

The fee will not be effective until Sept. 1, 1983.

The proposed contract also lifts restrictions on the number of personal days granted teacher, returning the language on personal days to the way it was two years ago.

School Committee Chairperson Nancy Mann said the new agency fee, personal days, RIF language and language on LD teachers were "big items for the School Committee."

Teachers who travel to two or more schools per day would now be

entitled to a mileage stipend of \$1.50 a day for those days under the proposed contract. However, if a teacher is currently receiving more than the \$1.50 stipend, he or she would continue to receive the higher amount.

In the area of involuntary transfers, the School Department would now be required to solicit volunteers for transfers and any teachers who indicates in writing his or her intent to retire shall be exempt from involuntary transfer within the life of the proposed contract.

Johnson would not give her reaction to the salary offer or other terms of the proposed contract. Members of the negotiating team were "bound by the mediator not to debate the package," she said.

Radio, speakers stolen from car

NEWTON — An AM/FM car radio and two speakers were reported stolen Sunday from a car parked on Cambria Road, police said.

Police said the 1981 Plymouth was entered sometime around 9 p.m. when the items, worth \$600, were stolen.

Jewels, silver taken from home

NEWTON CENTRE — A Commonwealth Avenue home was ransacked and jewelry and silverware were stolen Sunday, police said.

The break occurred sometime during the day, police said.

Thieves drill into home, take paintings

NEWTON — A couple returning from a two-week vacation reported Sunday that paintings worth \$400 were stolen from their Evelyn Road home, police said.

The thieves entered the home by drilling a hole in the door and kicking out a panel, police said.

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